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# **ns**fvelt goes **ISHING WITH HIS** PARTY ADVISERS

Meeting of eek-End WHITE HOUSE AND Democratic High Command Held at Island Club in Chesapeake Bay.

GARNER, BYRNS, ROBINSON THERE

L. Hopkins finished handing out today CWA paintings, sculptures and etchings made by 3749 jobless artists who received \$1,184,748 to Farley Also on Hand for Conference Preparatory participate in what was known as the Public Works of Art Project to His Tour to Find Out

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

for the White House. Cabinet offi-WASHINGTON, July 13. - Alcers, Sentaors, Representatives ugh fishing was the announced Governors, local officials, and universities were lent the rest urpose of President Roosevelt's ney today to the Jefferson Is- distributed in Washington. The peake Bay, a glance at the went to colleges and libraries. All have found homes except the faat list shows, coincidentally or mous, "The Fleet's In," which navy that it is a week-end officials caused to be removed from the Democratic high the Navy Department and de-stroyed. The painting, by Paul Cad-

than 40 persons were inted in the list given out at the U. S. sailors take shore leave.

Hopkins said: "The project was se House, but the names that out and mean something poare Vice-President Garner Byrns, Majority Leader Postmaster-General and atic National Chairman Far-Attorney-General Cummings, ary of Commerce Roper, Pub-Director Michelson, n Jones, Senator Pittma nd last but not least., Arthur Mulwho as Democratic National mitteeman for Nebraska, was the Roosevelt floor leader at the Chicago convention, J. Bruce Kremer National Committee

an for Montana, who was chair

go, and Chairman Frank Walker

with the Roosevelt ad- the Westchester Title & Trust Co. ion and set up law of- The suit also named Mrs. Boetti-Mullen refused a Federal ger's first husband, Curtis B. Dall, nentioning names that he Pleasant

a should practice law in the the mortgage aggregates \$58,000 der was injured. for and that Mrs. Boettiger and Dall was a signal ittee. Both Kremer and Mul- since June, 1934. White House and have en- FAIR TODAY AND TOMORROW: al officials. With Farley, Cumical politicians" of the Roose

Walker, who has been mentioned or to Farley, if and en the Democratic National resigns as Postmaster ral to manage the President's campaign, has been in and ut of high Government positions ce 1933. He was one of the \$10, tributors to the Roosevel He is a real FRBC man-Roosevelt before Chicago.

Survey of Sentiment.

week-end meeting of the poal strategists bears out reports the administration is making rvey of the country to deter sentiment of the voters ng the New Deal legislation pending and proposed. Farley, in his capacity as to learn for himself just people and the politicians out the President's program. mpt was made to get two three Washington correspon-ts to take leave from their work nake independent surveys but plan fell through when men ired qualifications were available. Correspondents who been touring the country for of their former colleagues, rnment service, who are parts of the country. wed that these former men are checking up temperatures first half, followed by

ashington surmises are corn at Jefferson Islands week-end. Ordinarily at the party leaders would to 105 degrees at 3:30 p. m. today,

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PART ONE.

OFFICIALS GET MOST

Not One of 15,663 Pictures

and Sculptures Sold; Schools

Are Given Some.

WASHINGTON, July 13.-Harry

of the Civil Works Administration.

Not one of the 15,663 works and

Roosevelt picked some of the best

ius, purported to show the scene

minently successful that similar

work under the new works program

is contemplated." Officials of the Works Progress Administration

spend \$300,000,000 in providing non-

manual labor work, said several thousand artists would be given

jobs at from \$75 to \$94 a month.

ROOSEVELT'S DAUGHTER SUED

Foreclosure Action Against Mrs. Boettiger and Ex-husband,

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 13.

Mrs Anna Roosevelt Roettiger.

laughter of President Roosevelt,

was named defendant in a fore-

closure action, filed in Supreme

Court here today by Louis H. Pink

Insurance, suing as liquidator of

TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME an hour.

Official-forecast

for St. Louis and

vicinity: Gener-

ally fair today

and tomorrow:

and tomorrow:

Sunset (today).

ton, Ill., 14.3 feet, a fall of 0.3;

This Week's Weather Outlook

CHICAGO, July 13 .- The weather

utlook for the period July 15 to 20:

For the Upper Mississippi and

Lower Missouri valleys: Generally

fair, except some local showers by

middle of week; mostly seasonable

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13.-The

hottest day in the recorded history

broke : snow blockade on the high-

in temperature

THE TEMPERATURES.

Now FOR A

RUSSIAN

BUSINESS

feet, a rise of 1.0.

collar" division, which will

on Riverside drive, New York, when

ousands of prints from etching, wood-block and lithographic plates was sold. President and Mrs.

Austrian Chancellor Injured,

Von Starhemberg Tentatively Picked to Suc-

ceed Schuschnigg After Auto Accident in Which Latter's Wife Is Killed.

Cabinet Suggests He Retire

killed when their automobile left

the road and struck a tree while they were en route to their sum-

ly after receipt of the news of the

ccident, decided to suggest to the

Chancellor that he quit office for

An official statement said that

the Chancellor was able to leave

the hospital at Linz for a brief

prayer beside the body of his wife,

Herma, but that he returned for

President Sees Him.

Schuschnigg at the hospital to-night conferred with Dr. Wilhelm

Miklas, President of Austria, who

alone has the power to appoint a

successor if he is convinced that

Schuschnigg must permanently re-

Experts who conducted an ex-

amination of the machine said they

were convinced the steering gear was defective. Earlier authorities had said the accident probably was

due to the chauffeur having been

An indication of the growing pow

Starhemberg is Vice-Chancellor.

Escaped "by Inches."

literally by inches.

Pink the rock saved his life, Adam add

Hapsburg family was warned today

Said Titulescu:

established in Vienna.'

In a countrywide radio broadcast,

linquish his leadership.

mer home at Linz.

an extended vacation.

# RUSSIA TO SPEND \$30,000,000 IN

Countries End 18 Years of Finds Her Guilty Also of VIENNA, July 13.-Chancellor Desultory Trade Rela-Kurt Schuschnigg suffered injuries and nervous shock today and his tions by Signing Treaty OF CWA ART WORKS wife, Frau Herma Schuschnigg was

for One Year.

TARIFF CONCESSIONS The Cabinet, meeting immediate-TO THE SOVIETS

> Ambassador Bullitt and Sentence to Be Pronounced Foreign Commissar Litvinoff Take Part in Ceremony at Moscow.

ty the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 13.-Ending 18 years of hit-or-miss commercial Margaret Thulin Waley was relations the United States and Sopact under which the U. S. S. R. heir to a timber fortune. rage of the last three years.

In return for purchases of \$30 .berg, chief of the Heimwehr, was the next year, the United States the kidnaping under the Cochran shown when the Austrian Cabinet tonight tentatively decided to place the Soviet. Experts here forecast ing a party to the kidnaping plot him in the post of Chancellor. Von privately, however, that the chief Both charges carry maximum pen-Prince von Starhemberg notified benefits to the Moscow Government the Cabinet that he would return would be delayed, rather than imtonight by airplane from Italy mediate.

where he has been on vacation. Be The Soviet, under the terms of cause of his noble blood and his the pact, is granted the benefit of tence at 10 a. m. Wednesday, vast military following, Von Starhemberg has been recognized for all tariff reductions and other conthe last two years as one of the most powerful men in Austrian with Belgium and Haiti, already in swerved from the road at Ebels- Aug. 5. Few of the duty reductions Chancellor was unable to recollect the articles on which the tariff was the accident. He and his son were cut. Russia will benefit, however, thrown clear of the car. A nurse from trade pacts with other nations maid and detective escaped with signed during the life of the agree

The treaty concluded through the

the Austrian public was told by Propaganda Chief Walter Adam exchange of notes between Maxim that the Chancellor escaped death Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, and William C. Schuschnigg, he said, was hurled Bullitt, the American Ambassador explaining that he could as a co-defendant.

Schuschnigg, he said, was hurled Bullitt, the American Ambassador from the car and struck head first in Moscow, will remain in force one practice of law. Their prac- 1928, Mrs. Boettiger and Dall, then on soft earth a few inches from a year. Despite Russian demands for became so large and lucrative, became so large and lucrative, trust company, giving as security way.

The fact that his head struck the such arrangement. Ambassador Bulletindicated the transactions would me so large and lucrative, that President Roosevelt, to to a question at one of a nortgage on property they occu
to a question at one of a mortgage on property they occu
to the sol large and lucrative, trust company, giving as security way.

State line, and of conspiring with her husband and William Dainard, march, operating a motorboat for a mortgage on property they occuto kidnap the child for ransom. The press conferences, said pied in Briarcliff Manor, Mount earth instead of the pavement or litt indicated the transactions would

he on a cash hasis d not think national committee- charged the principal still due on ed, declaring the Chancellor's shoul- Lacking any agreement covering commercial relations, trade between Frau Schuschnigg, he said, was the United States and Russia has lawyers to resign from the have been in default on interest thrown from the machine so vio- averaged about \$12,000,000 over the lently that her neck was broken last three years. The expectation and she died almost immediately. The car was traveling at 50 miles American trade will be approxi-

mately trebled The agreement in no way relates loved by the people for her nu- to Russian-American debt questions merous charitable and social ser- and leaves the subject of negotiavices. She was the chief inspiration tions for a settlement of more than United States Attorney J. Charles of Austria's nation-wide winter \$700,000,000 in debts contracted by health movement which substantially aided thousands of the poor. open. Long negotiations for a debt Little Entente Warns Against Re and officials said today they knew turn of Hapsburgs.

BUCHAREST, July 13. — The siops. of no plans to resume the lilicus-

by a powerful combination of Austhe nonexistent throne of Austria. chases will be made through the Nicholas Titulescu, Foreign Min- usual business arrangements with not much change ister of Rumania, announced that in temperature. if the Hapsburg dynasty, which once ruled parts of Rumania, Yugo- port-Import Bank, headed by George N. Peek, was organized to erally fair today slavia and Czecho-Slovakia, were facilitate Russian trade through asrestored, those three nations, now not much change composing the Little Entente, would sisting American firms in financing be forced to mobilize their armies. deals with that country, the bank has never functioned. Its partici-The hand of Czecho-Slovakia was pation in future Russian trade is tled today and not apparent in the announcement, contingent on a satisfactory settletomor- but it was considered to carry the ment of the old Imperial and ow; little change full weight not only of Rumania but of Yugoslavia, for it was made

after Titulescu had conferred with Chief Russian purchases in this 7:27; sunrise (to Prince Paul. Regent of Yugoslavia. country generally are expected to Stage of the tente policies with respect to a ncompass heavy locomotive and other machinery and some manufactured goods. Chief Soviet ad-Mississippi at St. Hapsburg restoration have been ton, Ill., 14.3 feet, a fall of 0.3: vantages probably will result from mobilization would follow as a matoncessions under the Americanthe Missouri at St. Charles, 21.7 ter of course if the dynasty is re-Swedish treaty and under the Cana dian-American pact, now under negotiation.

importance to Titulescu's announcefree list three types of wood pulp. (1.) the Archduke Otto, pretend-Three other types, now chiefly super to the Austrian throne, has been plied by Canada, were not touched reported on his way from his exile on in the Swedish pact. Canadian in Belgium to Austria, which re- efforts will be made in negotiations cently voted to return the seques- now under way to keep on the free tered properties of the Hapsburgs list mechanical wood pulp, pulp and bleached sulphite pulp.

o the royal family;
(2.) The automobile accident to-The chief Russian imports during day near Linz, Austria, in which the past years from the United Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg was States have been machinery, elecof Portland sent the thermometer injured and which may force him trical equipment, raw cotton, autoto retire as Chancellor in favor 3: mobiles and trucks. United States' out laying plans for while a State highwa; crew finally Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, purchases from Russia have been Austria's most militant Fascist. The

state delegations, but outoutsiana, Georgia and persachusetts, the Roosevelt
have little to worry

broke: snow blockade on the high
way to Elk Lake and Sparks Lake.

Prince previously had been reported as believing he should be called
to form a regency preparatory to
lakes crosses the shoulder of the
Cascade Mountains at 7000-feet al-

# **JURY CONVICTS** MRS. WALEY OF KIDNAPING BOY U. S. UNDER PACT

Conspiracy Count in Abduction of 9-Year-Old George Weyerhaeuser.

**VERDICT IN LESS** THAN FIVE HOURS

Wednesday-"I'm Satisfied," Defendant Says at Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., July 13.-Mrs. victed today in the kidnaping of nine-year-old George Weverhaeuser

000,000 of American goods during Tuesday. One charged her with granted wide tariff concessions to law. The other accused her of be-

> alties of life imprisonment on con-Federal Judge E. E. Cushman

announced he would pronounce sen-Mrs. Waley, who had awaited the

verdict nervously, said: "I'm satiseffect, and in the Swedish agree- fied. I told the truth and tried The Chancellor's heavy car ment which becomes effective to plead guilty. I did not know I was in a criminal conspiracy undorf near his summer home and made in those pacts are of practical til my husband was involved in it, value to the Soviet Union, since it after which I went through with danger of drowning off Tibbett's It was learned tonight that the produces and exports very few of it rather than betray the man I

Her husband, Harmon M. Waley pleaded guilty and was sentenced

Two Women on Jury.

The jury of 10 men and two women reached its verdict in four hours, 45 minutes. The decision meant that from the evidence the jurors found Mrs. Waley guilty of the Weyerhaeuser boy across a state line, and of conspiring with to kidnap the child for ransom. The basis of the kidnaping charge unernment's contention, apparently Louis. He was head of the old accepted by the jury, that the abducted boy was taken from Wash ington into Idaho.

The jury asked Judge Cushman twice for additional instructions on legal points concerning the con count and the transporta tion of the boy across the State

Coincidental with the verdict Dennis issued a statement, saying: "On behalf of the Department settlement ended some months ago upon each and every member of and officials said today they knew the underworld that any assistof Justice, I hereby serve notice ance, aid or encouragement given to the fugitive William Dainard It was assumed the Soviets' pur- will be followed by indictment and

Hoped for Conviction,

While waiting in the courtroom for the Judge to receive the verdict. Mrs. Waley talked with and kneaded a green-edged handquoted her as saying: "My goodness, I hope that jury doesn't ac quit me. Her attitude has been laid by

Kerensky government's debts to the United States Government.

Her attitude has been been attorney, John F. Dore, to warnings by Federal agents that she would be tried under a State law providing the death penalty unless she subjected herself to Federal jurisdiction. She twice tried man rejected the pleas.

In the trial the defense tried to show that Mrs. Waley feared to cause of threats by Mahan. only witness in her own be half, Mrs. Waley testified she did not know of the kidnaping until after the boy was seized, and then The defense also tried to show that the defendant, a Mormon, was

under absolute domination by her The kidnaped boy, testifying fo the Government, said he did not see Mrs Waley during the time he was held by the kidnapers.

Jury Gets Case. The case was given to the jury

Continued on Page 2, Column 2. were of landscape scenes.

Convicted of Part in Husband's Crime



MRS. MARGARET WALEY

clear the area.

Police took 13 persons into cour

ment of \$187,315 Debt.

FRONTENAC, Kan.: July 13.

Frontenac, town of 2000, once prosperous coal mining community in

southeastern Kansas, filed proceed-

in a hopeless state," said A. B. Kel-

By the Associated Press.

Provincial Troops and Po-

lice Quell Fighting Be-

### WOMAN SAVES MAN'S LIFE WHEN SAILBOAT TIPS OVER

Miss Jane Johnston, New York Dives and Brings Companion to Surface Off Cape Vincent.

CAPE VINCENT, N. Y., July 13 -Miss Jane Johnston, daughter o John L. Johnston, president of Lambert Chemical Co. of New York City, saved the life of a compan ion in a boating mishap today in which she and three others faced Point, near here.

Their 16-foot sail boat capsized 500 feet off shore. There were only three life preservers. Miss John ston dived to bring to the surface George W. Hill Jr., son of Mrs. J Reginald Newton New York City and shared one life preserver with him. The other two persons were Charles Murphy of New York and John Kilborn of Cape Vincent. Murphy is the son of the Presi-

dent of General Foods Corpora-The four struggled in the water plight and came to their aid.

Johnston formerly resided in St. Liberty Central Trust Co.

### TWO WOMEN GLIDER PILOTS COMPETE, ONE SETS RECORD

Mrs. Richard C. duPont in Air Five ing Champion at meet.

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 13.-Two of the best women glider pilots in Firemen were called out to pre-the country competed here today vent incendiarism and there was to see which one could stay in the the longest.

Mrs. Richard C duPont of Wilnington, Del., whose husband holds, were used in the melee. the 1934 gliding title, was victor, staying up five hours and 31 min- fast garrison received orders to endeavor to adjust all past co utes. Her time in the air heat the contest record made last year by himself in readiness for street duty, working condition derman of Leroy, down to defeat. lished a record for the sixth annual which end tomorrow.

SENATE AGAIN URGED TO QUIT mock battle 30 miles from Belfast committee shall, so far as 1

Ashurst Advises Going Home to WASHINGTON, July 13.—Two today in connection with the distensions added their views today turbances. Ten were fined and three to the demand that Congress stop

"Every day we stay in session from now on is a tragedy," protested Senator Ashurst, Arizona Democrat. "We ought to adjourn cember so we can get away from this heat and find out what our constituents want." Senator Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, said "the President should relax and Congress should go home. added: "The nation is in the grip of an epidemic of dread. Each citizen is saying to himself, 'I wish merry-go-round."

eported to police last night that The city's outstanding indebted- up, the company was represented his studio at 2149 (rear) South ness, the petition stated, was \$187. by E. P. Gosling, president; E. L. The case was given to the jury at 10:44 a. m. The arguments of attorneys were completed last night. Half an hour after retiring, the Continued on Page 2. Column 2.

The case was given to the jury at 1218 (real) South last night. Grand boulevard had been entered in his absence since June 1 and 50 oil paintings, valued at \$2500, had been stolen. Most of the paintings were of landscape scenes.

The cosing, president, 2. 315. Under the readjustment proposed, bonded indebtedness would be reduced approximately half. The bonds, issued at 2 per cent interest, would be payable over 25 years.

Continued on Page 2. Column 3.

# Ratify Agreement Reached by Its Committee With Officers of Laclede WAIVING OF CLOSED

Union Votes, 322 to 59, to

SHOP BRINGS PEACE

Employers Agree to Refrain From Fostering Company Union-Arbitration Board to Settle Any Differences.

Striking employes of the Laclede Gas Light Co. voted last night, 322 to 59, to accept an agreement negotiated by officers of the company and of the union, ending the strike which began March 28.

Following the vote, Martin Wagner, president of the union, called Robert W. Otto, counsel for the ompany, by telephone. After talking with Otto, Wagner said that the men probably would return to their jobs Tuesday morning.

Employes of Louis J. Cuneo, con tractor, have been doing some of the work formerly performed by the strikers, under a contract be-tween the company and Cuneo. Wagner said he understood the Cuneo contract was so framed as to terminate whenever the company and its employes should reach an

tween Catholics and Or-The first paragraph of the agree-ment stated that the 573 strikers would return immediately to their BELFAST, Northern Ireland, strike, without discrim July 13.—Two persons were killed under the terms which prevailed be fore the strike, including hours, and 20 injured tonight in rioting that began vesterday with the cele-

wages and working conditions.

Negotiated at an all-day meeting bration of the 245th anniversary of in the gas company's office, and the battle of the Boyne. In two ratified after more than an hour's days' fighting between Catholics discussion in the union hall at Gib-

Tonight's outbreaks were in York any other union or collective bar street, scene of the first day's dis-at no time coerce or attempt to coorders. The rioters defied curfew restriction and a guard of Belfast and provincial police.

Authorities sent out a call for On Recognizing Union.

On Recognizing Union.

more police from adjoining counties. One district was ordered surrounded. The disorder was suppressed only after a struggle during which the crowds showed commore police from adjoining counplete disregard of police orders to clear the area.

agree with the officers of this company regarding wages, hours and Firemen were called out to pre- working conditions.

"In consideration of the com looting from broken shop windows. pany's keeping its (non-coercion) Shots were fired, stones were agreement, the union agrees thrown and batons and rifle butts forego its request made for the closed or preferential shop.
"The company will immediately,

Every soldier attached to the Belreturn to the barracks and hold plaints, except wages, hours and exactly one hour and sent the hold- Many were summoned by messages fore been made by the union. In of that record, Mrs. Russell Hol- thrown on screens in motion picture the event of failure to adjust such complaints, they shall be referred At midnight troops arrived in to an arbitration committ today for five hours and three minutes. Mrs. duPont's time estabutes. Mrs. duPont's time estabutes of trucks and restored order, although the company, one representative of the situation remained dangerous. the union, and (Mgr.) Timothy Rioting started last night as mem- Dempsey, and he shall be chairbers of the Orange lodge returned home after holding their annual "All findings and awards of this to commemorate the Battle of the be made retroactive to the date

Board's Finding Final.

volving the rights of any m to the demand that Congress stop trying to legislate in sweltering summer heat and go home.

"Every day we stay in session."

were held over until July 19 on a of the union, as to wages, hours or working conditions, or any charge of discrimination against TOWN GOES INTO BANKRUPTCY any member of the union, such controversy shall be submitted to board of arbitration compos of three men, one selected by company, one by the union, and the

final and binding. In the event company and the union cannot agree on a third member within ings in Federal District Court at 10 days, the third member shall Fort Scott today under amended be appointed by either member of I knew.' It is time to get off the bankruptcy laws for readjustment the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Mis-"Frontenac's financial affairs are souri."

At the all-day conference at Frederick Rushing Roe, artist, ler, attorney representing the city, which the agreement was drawn

would be payable over 25 years.











By the Associated Press.

was outvoted.

ity commissioners:

PARTY ADVISERS and crooks by each and every one

Denounces Commissioners.

Three of the four City Commis

With anti-Long men rallying to

Long, in reply, charged that

Ouster Campaign.

Stockholm Camp.

STOCKHOLM, N. J., July 13 .-

noss at a nudist camp here today

Claims Beer-Drinking Title.

Malish, 207-pound farmer, claimed

meet Floyd Verette of Milwaukee

in a contest for the title Verette

claimed two weeks ago after drink-

ing half a gallon in 34 seconds.

Last Saturday Malish did away with three gallons in two hours.

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WURLIZER

BALLINGER, Tex., July 13.-Joe

By the Associated Press.

Meanwhile, the "old regulars,"

Questionnaire Sent to Concerns on Use of Funds in Fighting Holding Company Bill.

WITNESS CHARGES **OFFICE WAS RIFLED** 

Philip H. Gadsden, Power Executive, Says Committee Investigator Took His

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 18. - The Senate Lobbying Investigating Committee, which Friday brought out that a \$300,000 fund was used by utilities in their fight on the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill, tonight sent a questionnaire to all

they were entered in a way which

they spent it and where the money the jury to determine. came from." It went, he added, to Juror William Barrett asked:
a large number of holding compa"Would the fact that there is a diaries By this method the committee hopes also to establish how much the companies spent in their eliminate a verdict of suilty?" or wire their representatives in Washington into Idaho "your ver-

Witness Accuses Investigator. Philip H. Gadsden, chairman of Executives fighting the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, who gave the Senate State line and whether she accommittee the \$300,000 figure of his tively helped plot the crime with organization's expenditures, today her husband and Dainard. said his Washington office was rifled and his personal and official papers ransacked yesterday by a George Weyerhaeuser, son of by a Jew, apparently because he John P. Weyerhaeuser, vice-presifeared an international scandal in of the club.

The meet case the opera was refused. Rosenleaders occupantly because he discontinuous followers opposed leaders occupantly because he leaders occupantly becaus

office of the Committee of Public for the boy if \$200,000 was not paid Utility officials and not into the files of Gadsden's apartment in the investigators visited their quarters and that Gadsden in before they were finished and he would find more notes telling fort-on-Main Nov. 27, 1872, is much employment by the committee is expressed no indignation. him how to make the payment. In sical director-general at Aachen, taken as an indication that the Re-Chairman Black's Comment.

Chairman Black expressed "asit he would be glad to make all a man get in his automobile and his records available.

The fight over abolition of "un-

not yet settled. There was an Issaquah, 25 miles from Tacoma. evident desire on the part of some He walked about two hours until he rone, members of the strike com-Lobby Committee members to pro-duce the facts it seeks before Sen-John Bonifas. Bonifas put the boy ate and House conferees put the in his automobile and drove toward Wagner read the agreement to bill in its final form. Meanwhile, the Senate Commit- call police

tee temporarily abandoned its hearthe city, the House Rules Commitand against the holding company bill was inactive. O'Connor expects ties' officers on the stand.

minal resources of 12 railroads at dime store. Detectives were at it could not arbitrate its right to once placed in all chain stores in conduct its own business.

Ethiopia Asks By the Associated Press Conduct its own business. fits to be derived from terminal the city. rdination was reported to Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Coordinator of Transportation, by V.
V. Boatner, chairman of EastV. Boatner, chairman of Eastvolume of the arrest of Mrs. Waof the entire number of strikers.
Following the vote, announcement was made by the union off-

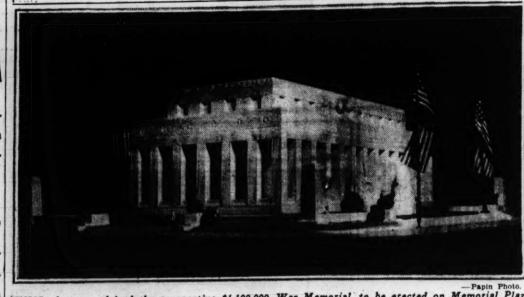
at Kansas City proved unwilling to go along with a complete pooling arrangement for a trial period,"

Boatner reported to Eastman. "An Boatner reported to Eastman "An of the crime and where her hushad without property commitments ly arrested, offering no resistance. or relinquishments by any line of a major portion of its activities within the terminal area. Obviously little economy or beneficial effect Cochran kidnaping law, conspiracy on carrier service will result from to kidnap and using the mails for them. The union will hold another

the Coroner and undertaker, \_\_ | Waley had hidden it,

Model of War Memorial in Prospect for Plaza

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_



THIS plaster model of the prospective \$1,100,000 War Memorial, to be erected on Memorial Plaza has been made for guidance of the architects, Mauran, Russell & Crowell and Preston J. Bradshaw, members of the Plaza Commission, Inc. The model of the structure proper measures about 42x24x18 inches. The four pylons at the corners of the grounds commemorate World War battles in which Missouri troops participated. The symbolical winged figures on the steps constitute suggestions for ornamentation. Bids for the piling and foundation probably will be called for soon.

JURY CONVICTS MRS. WALEY OF KIDNAPING BOY Continued From Page One.

jury returned to ask Judge Cushtee wanted to know whether the ex- man whether the fact the trial penditures went on to the books of was in Federal court was an indi-the companies, and, if so, whether cation the Court considered the case a matter of interstate com-merce. Judge Cushman said the might cause increased rates.

Black said the questionnaire asked the power companies "who spent the money, what they did er the child was taken from Washwith it, where they spent it, how ington to Idaho was a question for

certain amount of doubt in the jurors' minds about the boy being transported in interstate commerce Judge Cushman replied that unin circularizing stockholders and less the jury was convinced the boy consumers with requests to write actually was transported from

dict should be not guilty."

In his instructions this morning, Judge Cushman ruled the jury must nittee of Public Utility decide whether Mrs. Waley assisted in transporting the boy across a

for Eight Days.

in the Mayflower Hotel boy's parents. It threatened death revoking Herzog's license as a papers, has joined the headquarters signing.

"I want to congratulate Mr. Standard Public for the boy if \$200,000 was not paid newspaper man and Rosenberg in publicity staff. To Washington corwithin five days. files of Gadsden's apartment in the Carlton Hotel. He said it was im- of used bills, was paid the night of Wilhelm Raabe was appointed to heralding possible to distinguish between per- May 31 by John Weyerhaeuser replace the 71-year-old Strauss, For the last 20 years Brown has Long said he didn't have consonal and official files, that em- after he had followed the kidnapers' while Paul Graener was designated joined the Republican committee trol of the city government of New byes of the utility committee directions fruitlessly the night be as head of the German Composers' just when plans were getting Orleans, but that Walmsley would fore. He made the second trip League, of which Strauss also had started for the presidential cam-

rators visited their head-after the kidnapers telephoned him been president. and that Gadsden came that the first was a test and that Raabe, who was born at Frankfollowing these notes he drove about 20 miles along seldom-trav- where he was born in 1872. He is their own check on sentiment. tonishment" at Gadsden's state eled roads and lanes, until he found known as an opera and song comment, issued after his return to a note that directed him to stop. Philadelphia. He said Gadsden The note also directed him to get made no complaint when appear- out and start walking back to Ta- GAS STRIKE ENDS, ing before the committee but told coma. As he walked away he saw

drive away. On the following morning about holding companies is 2 a. m. the boy was released near Tacoma, stopping on the way to the union meeting. Several speak-

The child, in telling of his cap- chiefly because of the omission of ings. For a few days, the com- tivity, said that he had been treated the closed shop, which, they said, well although he had been carried would leave the union unprotected. turns from its questionnaires and in a trunk with holes in it in the Advocates of a settlement repeated the controverted records it seized. kidnapers' automobile and during the statement of Attorney Roberts, With Chairman O'Conner out of his captivity had spent most of that the recognition of the union as city, the House Rules Commit- his time in a closet. He said that bargaining agent for its members investigation of lobbying for the kidnapers told him several made the closed shop unnecessary.

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fective such economies as can be band was staying. Waley was quick-June 19, the Waleys and a fugi-tive identified as William Mahan were indicted for violation of the strike, under circumstances which

the grave of his wife, who died just | More than \$105,000 of the ransom been introduced into the gas mains, year ago today. He had settled money has been recovered. In Ma- and use of gas for cooking has

his business affairs and arranged han's automobile after he fled at been rendered impossible. In a few for his funeral. On the grave he Butte, Mont., from an officer who cases dynamite has been used, or placed a bouquet of bleeding hearts tried to question him, \$15,155 of its use attempted. A week ago, with a card addressed to his wife, the ransom bills were found. More two steel towers of a company, afeading: "Sweetheart, I am here as than \$90,000 was recovered from a filiated with Laclede Gas, were promised." Also he fixed notes to cache near Salt Lake City where

# NAZIS FORCE STRAUSS TO QUIT MUSIC POST

Composer Resigns After Criticism When He Collaborated With Jew on Opera.

BERLIN, July 13. - Richard Strauss, distinguished composer, resigned today as president of the third Reich's music chamber because of "advanced age," but it was no secret that his resignation was result of politics. When Strauss' latest opera, "The Silent Woman," was presented at

Dresden three weeks ago, Nazi leaders were significantly absent. Nazis resented the fact that Strauss had Stefan Zweig, Jewish author, rite the libretto Production of the opera provoked fight in Nazi ranks between factions of Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Prop-

aganda Minister, and Dr. Alfred

Rosenberg, philosophic dictator and

pagan faith leader Goebbels permitted presentation fact that the libretto was written

Continued From Page One. John Hamilton and Joseph Mar- By

ers objected to the agreement, times that he was too valuable to The other parts of the agreement, it was argued, placed the union in a Following the boy's return, po- much more advantageous position

The total vote cast, 383, including It was a 20-cent cigarette case two spoiled ballots, was two-thirds

ployes who charge that they were discharged or demoted, before the constituted discrimination against

such limited arrangement."

At 30, Ends Life on Wife's Grave.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 13.—

After three days of preparation
Thomas L. Hill, 80 years old, shot and killed himself here today on the grave of his wife, who died just

The kidnap and using the mails for meeting tomorrow night. The strike has been marked by acts of violence and interruptions of service to the company's customers, due to acts of interference with the gas mains and pipes. In several neighborhoods, water has fell into the Mississippi.

# ROOSEVELT GOES FISHING WITH HIS

Continued From Page One. about. The 1936 convention will do that will bring back 'Banquo's have only one presidential can-didate; the fight will be about the members of my family hang their platform.

The meeting today and tomorrow is being held in a remodeled on the terms that have been offarm house, to which was added fered." this year a presidential wing. The President's quarters consist of six sioners asked Walmsley to quit and rooms, including a small library- 13 of his 17 ward leaders made the workroom, a reception room and same request. rooms for a secretary and a secret service man. It is simply and Walmsley as a last resort, Norman tastefully decorated with pine pan- Thomas, national Socialist leader, eling. The clubhouse is on the announced he would come into largest of three islands, on which Louisiana to campaign against there is no telephone. Long's "share-the-wealth" program.

Thomas said he would stump the One of the ironic facts about the presidential visit is that the Jef- State with a sound-truck. ferson Islands Rod and Gun Club. President Roosevelt was sending his host, was founded by Democrats Thomas to Louisiana. who are now not entirely sympathetic to the New Deal program. Prominent among the club's in-corporators are: John W. Davis, Walmsley's political organization John J. Raskob, Senators Key Pitt- went forward with plans for a semann of Nevada, Millard Tydings ries of city-wide mass meeting next week to circulate petitions demanding the Mayor's resignation B. Hawes of Missouri, Owen D. of the opera, notwithstanding the Young, and Isador Dockweiler of Long has promised to call a special California. Senator Robinson of session of the Legislature to address Walmsley out of office "within 24 hours" after the signatures of

The meeting of the Democratic a majority of the voters of the city he was questioned about them be more than \$20,000,000, was seized presentation. They put forward a when the Republican headquarters to the Senate hearing and co, whose fortune is estimated at berg and his followers opposed leaders occurs during the week are attached to the ouster petitions. fore he finished his testimony.

Biomquist admitted he seized recorded at the hotel headquarters of ords at newspaper man and Rosenberg in- publicity staff. To Washington cortervened, forcing Goebbels to re-respondents, this quadrennial an-instate Herzog. respondents this quadrennial an-nouncement is like the first robin the time the Legislature was ready the coming of spring, to take up his trial," he said, joined the Republican committee trol of the city government of New paign. He is thoroughly grounded NUDIST DROWNED IN JERSEY in far Western politics. His re-Entangled in Moss in Lake

### Charles R. Neville, 22 years old, BRITISH LIBERAL LEADER'S IDEA ON ITALY AND ETHIOPIA and was drowned.

throughout the country

English Resentment.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 13.—Sir Herbert
Samuel, leader of the Liberal opposition in the House of Commons, de- lake saw he had become entangled clared in a speech at Pencrebar, in the moss. Neville was dead by Cornwall, today, If the primitive the time State Troopers reached troops of Ethiopia are mown down the lake. It took them four hours by Italian machine guns, there to disentangle his body. will be a spontaneous outburst of indignation and resentment among the British people."

"Existing dictatorships," Sir Herbert said, "present the League of Nations with its greatest difficulinvolve having bublic exhibition here. Malish, of Czechoslovakian descent, offered to ties. Dictators usually their countries in war. established their authority at home by violence they are not disinclined o use violence abroad.

"The world awaits the action of the League but if each member of the League waits on the others and no one acts the League becomes a method of collective security but a method of collective futility.

Ethiopia Asks for Prayers. PHILADELPHIA, July 13.

Through the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church, Emperor Hail Selassie of Ethiopia had requested the prayers of the Christian church in America in his behalf Dempsey would meet tomorrow, to "Emperor requests prayers of consider cases of some former em- Christian church for himself in present crisis."

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# NEW ORLEANS COUNCIL NEXT STRATOSPHERE DESERTS WALMSLEY FLIGHT MAY BE HERE

Capt. Stevens Says if New At Commissioners Adopt Resolutempt Is Made St. Louis tion for Peace With Huey Will Be Base.

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 13 .-NEW ORLEANS. July 13.-During a dramatic session of the New

camp started today but the possi- set. Orleans Commission Council today bility of a flight yet this year-Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley saw from another base-persisted. his followers desert to join the ranks of Senator Huey P. Long.

The Mayor, meeting with his councilmen for the first time since a new altitude record was shattered what effect others might have on his "old regular" organization for- by collapse of the giant balloon sook his leadership to join the Long just before its scheduled take off, organization, stood his ground but The commission adopted a reso-

But if a flight is made it will lution indorsing recent statements of Commissioners A. Miles Pratt and Joseph P. Skelly calling for the

damaged. "All we need is a new peal of the mysterious substances top," he added, "if we find the top which add so much to foods. Denouncing his former associates for deserting him, and refusing to top," he added, "if we find the top resign, Walmsley shouted to the was not strong enough we can make it stronger.' You wouldn't want to deal with

Al Capone. You can't deal with men who have been called thieves of you and then uphold your honor. announcement would be made later heads in shame. Peace, I want The crew spread out the 3,700,000 peace, love peace, but never peace cubic foot capacity bag for final inspection of the rips late today. A thousand pounds of scientific in struments were shipped away by airplane. The big bag was to be boxed and trucked to its maker in

> Capt. Stevens expressed pinion that too much money had been spent to give up the project entirely this year.

Akron, O., after the final inspec

### HOUSE VOTE LIKELY THURSDAY ON BILL TO BAR GOLD SUITS Administration Leaders Expect Lit-

tle Opposition; Committee Min-ority Report Assails Measure, By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 13 .- House

leaders arranged today to bring up Thursday the bill to bar suits against the Government for damages resulting from devaluation of the dollar. The measure, requested by Presi-

a special rule to limit debate.

The Senate Banking Committee, meanwhile, planned to ask Secre- and expenditures went down five tary of the Treasury Morgenthau per cent. At the close of the sec-Monday whether the legislation would injure Government credit. President announced would start While designed primarily to remove the right to sue the Governsaid only a few hundred had jobs. ment in "gold clause" security cases, the resolution is so worded as to withdraw the right of suit in all instances involving Government obligations and currency.

In a minority report on the resolution, seven members of the Banking Committee said: "We oppose this bill, first, be-

Detroit, Mich., was caught in thick cause it is repugnant to all ideas of governmental honor and credit . . . second, because ON OLD BASIS Thinks Use of Machine Guns on Rock Lodge nudist camp, showed quired to prevent claims for damdrove to the gate of the scope is much broader than is reenter. He slipped out of his tion and dollar devalution.

### VITAMIN AND GLAND PREPARATIONS TO BE TESTED BY U. S.

6 Men Selected to Check Products Against Standards Not Yet Set.

WASHINGTON, July 13. - The Government has singled out 16 men to check vitamins and measure glandular preparations against fardon was refused today to Luke The exodus from the strato standards that have not yet been

Campbell, chief of the Food and Drug Administration, will see how Capt. Albert W. Stevens, flight many vitamins are in foods that commander, whose ambition to set are advertised to contain them, and strengthen.
Dr. E. M. Nelson, formerly asso-

expressed belief it could be re- clate chemist in the Bureau Chemistry and soils, will head the new vitamin division. Dr. Erwin E. Nelson, formerly of the Univerbe from St. Louis instead of the sity of Michigan, was named to head the other. Campbell said the After an examination of the bag, vitamin field has been widely ex-Stevens said it was nine-tenths un- ploited because of the popular ap-

In cases where the products not meet the official standards, The secret investigation by rep- some of which are yet to be estabresentatives of the two flight back- lished, prosecutions will be begun ers, the United States Army Corps through the Department of Justice and the National Geographic So-ciety, drew toward a close, but no for violation of the Food and Drug explanation of the rudden collapse of Act. Many of the products can be the partly inflated balloon was checked only by feeding them to forthcoming. Officials indicated an animals to determine their potency.

### MORE THAN SEASONAL DECLINE IN RELIEF ROLLS REPORTED

3.3 Pct. Reduction From May to June This Year; 2 Pct. Drop

than seasonal decline in the June to his health. Davis, who enter relief population of 140 of the larg- prison before the Leas, was parer cities was reported today by recently after an earlier requ those in charge of President Roosevelt's long-delayed four billion dol-lar work program. Instead of 2,-070,640 families and single persons, the number supported wholly or in during May, there were 2,003,073 in national, June. This was a decline of 249,-897 persons or 3.3 per cent, and Neun of Rochester, N. Y., news the cost of relief dropped \$4,450,-Harry L. Hopkins, who hopes

soon to liquidate his relief administration and limit Federal activities to works progress, attributed the declines to pickups in private business, although weather also helped cut expenses dent Roosevelt, is expected to be The peak relief load was attained passed with little trouble in one in December instead of in March day. Chairman Steagall (Dem.), as in the previous winter. The rolls year. Hopkins said that between May and June last year the number of cases declined two per cent ond week of the month which the

# LUKE LEA'S REQUEST FOR PARDON REFUSED

**COURT REJECTS** 

REORGANIZATION:

'FLY IN OINTMENT'

Plan for Apartment Build-

ing at 625 Skinker Blvd.

Largely 'Window-Dress-

ing,' Judge Baron Says.

**FUND PROVISION** 

CRITICISES SINKING

Proposal to Retire Bonds

at Lowest Price on Open

Market Might Lead to

Circuit Judge Baron declined

yesterday to approve the reorganiza-

tion plan for the 17-story apartment

building at 625 Skinker boulevard declaring that the company which took title after foreclosure "is in

large measure window-dressing for the old company which defaulted on the bonds."

. Under the proposed reorganiza-tion plan, half of the stock of the

new company, the 625 Skinker Boulevard Corporation, was to be

given to the old company, the Skinker-Northwood Investment Co., the principal stockholder of which was R. H. McRoberts, an attorney.

The other half of the stock was

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also, in exchange for those bonds, new bonds of the new company,

which were to bear interest, it earned, at the rate of 5 per cent

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Rigging, He Declares.

New Evidence" Not Substantially Different, North Caro. lina Governor Says.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 13.from Tennessee and a World War by Gov. Ehringhaus. Lea in the North Carolina State prison When Lea was informed at the prison this afternoon that his request had been declined he smi said "thank you," and made no other comment.

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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITERS Dec. 12, 1878. TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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Differs With Proponents.

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There was no reason, Judge Baron said, why the reorganization plan should not provide for purchase of the bonds out of the sinkretired to be chosen by lot at stated periods. If the plan should be so amended, he said, he could give the rest of it his approval. the rest of it his approval.

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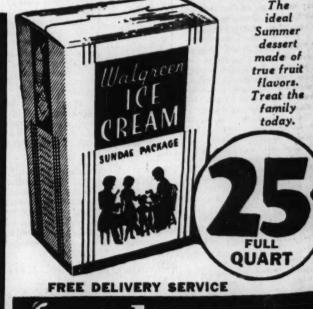
Traffic Detoured for Sick Woman.
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NANCY McCORD, prima donna at the Municipal Opera during the 1933 season, has arrived for rehearsals of the principal feminine part of Princess Marianna in the "Beloved Rogue," which will be presented for the first time in America at the Municipal Theater July 22. A protege of the famous diva, Marcella Sémbrich, and a scholarship graduate of the Juilliard School of Music at New York, Miss McCord had a successful operatic career before she decided to appear in lighter musical productions. She will have the leading role in four of this summer's productions.

# INTO DEATH OF EXTORTIONIST SUCCEEDS; BOY REGAINS SIGHT

Coroner's Jury Names No Individ-ual in Killing of Tony Busalacki Near St. Charles,

St. Charles County peace officers holders of the old one, which de-faulted on the bonds seemed to be "a rather tenuous one," Judge ists, was killed Thursday night by performed 17 days ago. in another a shots of his comrades, fired at Sherthem at a farm near St. Paul, in

prior liens" to pay reorganization the north part of the county. to collect \$500, was a witness at the was not affected. and for retirement of bonds at the lowest price at which they could be the killing of Busalacki, were not in a few days. taken to the inquest. They are Dr. Irving S. Cutter, in charge James Capasso, Elmer Neustaedter of the hospital, said similar opera-

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Him in, Too. NEW YORK, July 13.—The Daily News says John Barrymore, who has rescued many girls in despair on the stage and screen, was une of the bonds out of the sink- able today to rescue his friend and protege, 19-year-old Elaine Barrie, red to be chosen by lot at stated from the surf off a Long Island

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Major James L. Barngrove has character of protection bond- been appointed chief of staff with ders may expect in such cases Robert D. Turner as his assistant.

nce that many of the reorgan-long are finding their way back

STERLING, Ill., Woman, Bitten, Kills Fox. STERLING, Ill., July 13.-Mrs. Frank Johnson was suffering to almost invariably it results, day from bites inflicted by a fe another 'shake out' and 'shake male fox which attacked her while she was picking berries. Mrs. she was picking berries. Mrs. Johnson knocked the fox down

# WITNESS GUARDED AT INQUEST CORNEA GRAFTING OPERATION

Stanley May, 14, Independence, Mo. Sees Clearly When Bandages

Wentzville, when the inquest into the death of Tony Busalacki of years old, of Independence, Mo., The party left St. Louis yesterday bequeathing the principal part to morning for a vacation trip to her. Three sons were left realty and the principal part to her. Three sons were left realty to her. was held yesterday. Busalacki, nounced today when the bandages Michigan. leader of a party of five extortion-were removed. The operation was Mr. and

iff Charles Phelps, when he and the doctors said, and the youth's a deputy happened to come upon sight is perfectly clear. The cornea was furnished by woman whose name has not been Tony Finazzo of 1437 Blair avenue, St. Louis, owner of the farm, move her right eye because of a from whom the extortionists sought tumor growth, although the cornea

inquest, and the guards were for his protection. The three men held five years ago when he fell on a in St. Charles jail, and accused in reed while chasing a baseball. He warrants of first degree murder in will be able to leave the hospital

and Angelo Lombardo, the first two tions had been performed in other cases, with varying success. "I feel swell," the boy said after

# **OLIVER W. KNIPPENBERG DIES: BOATMEN'S BANK OFFICER**

ssistant Cashier III Since Suffering Heart Attack on Golf

Course Two Weeks Ago. Oliver T. Knippenberg, assistant cashier of the Boatmen's National Bank, died vesterday at his home. 7361 Kingsbury boulevard. He had been ill in bed since he suffered a heart attack two weeks ago on the University City golf course.

Mr. Knippenberg was 51 years old and had been connected with the bank for 35 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Erma G. Knippenberg; a daughter, Mrs. Jane Russell; a brother, Arthur Knip-

The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at the Robert J. Armbruster chapel, 6633 Clayton road, followed by burial in Valhalla Ceme-

# MRS. MUENCH LIKELY TO BE TRIED LATE IN SEPTEMBER

everal Cases in Audrain County Docket Have Priority Over Kidnaping Hearing.

The trial of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, a defendant in the Dr. Kelley kidnaping case, probably will be held the latter part of September, Prosecuting Attorney J. M. Bone Jr. of Audrain County said

The case was sent to Audrain County from St. Louis County on a defense motion for a change of venue and is now set at Mexico for Sept. 2, but will be given a definite trial date at that time. Several other cases have priority.



were C. L. Nolman, Lyn-killed it with a hedge post. FAMILY FINISH FRANKLIN 0655 WAY LAUNDRY WHITE

## SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1935 TWO OF FAMILY KILLED SCOUT CAR OFFICERS JOIN IN TRAFFC DRIVE WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

Webster Groves, Lose Lives at Greenup, Ill.

Coursen W. Sponsler, 458 East Jackson road, Webster Groves, and his 4-year-old daughter, Mary Jane, were killed, and Mrs. Sponsler and another daughter were injured by a train at Greenup, Ill., early yesterday.

The Sponslers left home early yesterday to drive to Alliance, O., neadquarters of a cash register concern for which Sponsler was a salesman. The automobile was traveling on Hikhway 40 when it was hit by the train at a grade

Mrs. Sponsler and Martha Ann Sponsler, 7 years old, were taken to St. Anthony's Hospital at Effingham. It was found that Mrs. Sponsler had escaped serious in-jury but had suffered severe contusions and shock. The child has a skull injury that was pronounced

The family had resided in Webster Groves about a year. They were visited last week by Sponsler's parents, who returned to their ome in Ohio several days ago. Three Hurt When Tire Blows Out

and Auto Goes Into Ditch. Mrs. Louis Frank Mahler, 54 ears old, 39 Brentmoor Park, Clayton, suffered a fractured skull out on their automobile and caused the machine to go into a ditch on United States Highway 66, four miles south of Litchfield, Ill.

The grandson, Michael Miserocchi, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Miserocchi, 7241 Colgate avenue, University City, suffered a broken left leg. William G. Dady, 6006 West Cabanne place,

ler a retired mechanical engineer, was thrown into a water-filled ditch, about 15 feet deep, by the tion that in order to be of a

Mr. and Mrs. Miserocchi, driving \$7500. in another automobile, did not see

# BODY OF ALTON DAM WORKER RECOVERED FROM MISSISSIPPI

Disappeared After Going to Refuel Motorboat. The body of Clemens Poeling, ty in distribution in event

24-year-old laborer of Machens, St. Charles County, was recovered from the Mississippi River opposite Al
The court also rejected her claim. the Mississippi rever opposite the for \$1100 on account of money she point where he had disappeared late said she loaned her parent. Joseph

Working on a cofferdam which is side of the river, Poeling was last He resisted the claim. seen carrying a can of gasoline across a barge to a motorboat which was tied to the barge. Fifteen minutes later, at midnight, reported missing.

### KILLS TAVERN KEEPER IN ROW East St. Louis Negro Says He Shot

in Self-Defense. Everett Davison, 30 years old, a George Davidson, 30, a Negro labor- was 54 years old. er, following an argument over the

he shot him in self-defense.

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## C. W. Sponsler and Daughter, Ordered to Make Arrests for Careless Driving and Other Violations.

Crews of radio-equipped scout cars in all St. Louis police districts were ordered last night to make arrests for careless driving and to when their autobomile was struck issue summonses for all other traffic violations observed. Such arrests are customarily made largely by officers of the Traffic Division

The order, made by Acting Chief of Police Glassco and broadcast over Station KGPC at two-hour intervals, was designed to reduce the bile accidents in the city. "We do not want any victims of motorists in the morgue or injured in the hospitals," the message began. The officers in each car were

that it was dangerous to life or property. Driving at unsafe speed in crowded traffic, or in making turns, cutting in front of other vehicles and disregarding pedestrians were named as acts of carelessness. It was announced yesterday that 1008 speeders have been arrested traffic violators began. Sixteen additional motorcycle policemen were

### and her grandson and nephew also DAUGHTER DISALLOWED CLAIM were injured shortly before noon yesterday when a rear tire blew OF \$6650 TO FATHER'S ESTATE

Court Thinks Rose Wolfslau Sought Amount to Overcome Efforts of Adoption Claimants.

The claim of Miss Rose Wolfslau father, Henry Wolfslau, 4417 Grace but expenditures in each city nephew, suffered a broken wrist. was disallowed yesterday by Pro-A nurse riding with them was not bate Judge Arnold. It was based June e on household services and nursing The automobile, driven by Mah- rendered Wolfslau between March 27, 1926, and the date of his death. Miss Wolfslau said in her peti-

guarded the office of the county
Coroner, Dr. Will L. Freeman, at
Wentzville, when the inquest into at 3732 Meramec street valued at

contract for payment of service mentioned in the claim. He pointed out that an application had been filed by several persons claiming an interest in the estate as chil lemens Poeling, 24, Machens, Mo., dren by adoption, and he expressed the belief that the daughter's claim was made to overcome any inequali-

A. Lennon, appointed temporary administrator by the court, was al nder construction on the Missouri lowed a fee of \$175 for his services.

# GEORGE J. LITZSINGER DIES: when he was to go off duty, he was RETIRED KIRKWOOD MERCHANT

Funeral of Member of Old St. Ghio. Funeral services will be held Held Tuesday at Des Peres. George J. Litzsinger, retired

Kirkwood seed and coal dealer and Negro, was shot and killed in his member of an old St. Louis County tavern at 6 St. Clair avenue, East family, died yesterday of a liver St. Louis, yesterday afternoon by ailment at Deaconess Hospital. He

His wife, Amy, with whom he amount of whisky in a drink mixed lived at Edna and Janet streets, his mother, Mrs. Mary Louise Litzsin-Shortly after the shooting Dav- ger, and four brothers and three idson surrendered at East St. Louis sisters survive. Funeral service police headquarters. He told po-lice that in the argument the at the St. Paul Lutheran Church, tavern owner drew a knife and Des Peres, with interment in St. Paul Cemetery.

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# How Eclipse of Moon Will Proceed



POSITION of the sun, earth and moon during the total eclipse of the moon, which will be visible here tomorrow night. Dotted earth's shadow to give the moon a line shows path of the moon. At 9:11 p. m. the moon will enter the earth's shadow. The total eclipse begins at 10:09 p. m. and continues an hour and 40 minutes. The moon leaves the shadow at St. Louis occurred on Nov. 27, 1928.

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City, and had become despondent

Matches Ignited When Man Falls.

WICHITA, Kan., July 13.—Karl E. Keller, 30 years old, fell five

stories from a downtown building here today. The impact of the fall

in a hospital here. Coroner G. C. Davis said death resulted from in-

yesterday.

### on duty last night in a new concen- ST, LOUIS RELIEF EXPENSES **CUT 8 PER CENT IN MONTH**

This Is Greater Decrease Than National Average; Cases, How-ever, Are Reduced More Slowly. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 13.-Relief cases in St. Louis and Kansas City ment with employers, William Ryan, between May and June decreased secretary of Teamsters and Chauffor \$6.50 against the estate of her national average of 3.3 per cent, avenue, who died in February, 1934, dropped more than the national

June expenditures in Kansas City dropped from \$335,598 to \$286,444, or 15 per cent. In St. Louis the derease was from \$1,033,354 to \$948,erated. About 700 men are in 354, or 8 per cent. The average decrease for the nation, as indicated by reports from 140 cities hroughout the nation, was 6.6. Kansas City had 15,968 cases, esident families and single resident persons, on the rolls in June ous month. The St. Louis decreas

# Denying the petition, Judge Arnold said there was no evidence of WILLIAM C. GHIO, REALTY FIRM VICE-PRESIDENT, DIES

was from 40,650 to 39,736.

ccumbs Following Operation For Appendicitis; 40 Years Old; Funeral Tuesday.

William C. Ghio, vice-president and treasurer of the Maurer-Ghio-Beffa Realty & Investment Co., died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital following an operation for appea-

dicitis. He was 40 years old. Mr. Ghio had been in the real estate business for 12 years and was also a vice-president of the Continental Savings Building Loan Association. He resided at 7525 Melrose avenue, University City, with his wife, Violet, and daughter, Miss Dorothy Ghio.

Also surviving are two sisters, Miss Delia Ghio and Mrs. Amelia Boitano, and a brother, Anthony J. 7201 Forsythe boulevard, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

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# TOTAL MOON ECLIPSE TOMORROW NIGHT

Shadow of Earth to Cause Phenomenon Which Will Begin at 8:15 p. m.

A total eclipse of the moon, which will last for one hour and 40 min-utes, will be visible here tomorrow night for the first time in seven years. Weather permitting, the phenomenon may be seen beginning

At that time the moon will enter the penumbra, the barely discernible shadow surrounding the umbra, or the true shadow of the earth, which is cas: by the earth in the direct path between the sun and the moon. The moon will enter the umbra at 9:11 p. m. and at 10:09 p. m. the total eclipse will begin. The eclipse will end at 11:49 p. m., and an hour later will leave the umbra. At 1:43 a. m. Tuesday, the moon will emerge from the penumbra and glow with its usual bright-

The moon will not be totally invisible during the five and a half hours of the phenomenon, as suffi-Few persons here witnessed that eclipse, however, as heavy clouds hung over the city and county and obscured the scene. The next total ACCEPT WAGE AGREEMENT lunar eclipse to be seen by St. Louisans will take place May 14, 1938.

While tomorrow night's eclipse will be visible in every part of the United States, other parts of the world will be able to see certain phases of the action. The beginning of the eclipse will be visible generally in Africa, southwestern Europe, on the Atlantic ocean, in all North America except the northwestern part, in South America and the eastern part of the Pacific

to strike, will receive an increase The closing phases of the eclipse will be seen on the Atlantic Ocean, additional \$1 the third year. Present wage scales range from \$25 to ern regions, in South America and in the eastern part of the Pacific on the capacity of the vehicle op-

The eclipse is one of seven of the sun and the moon to occur in 1935. There was a previous eclipse of the DISSATISFIED WITH JOB moon this year on Jan. 19, but it was not visible here. Three eclipses of the sun have already taken place, only one of which was seen in any part of the United States. Wife Finds Body of Charles M. Fox, 47 Years Old, in Bed-room of Home.

and killed himself yesterday afternoon while seated in a chair in the bedroom of his home the bedroom of his home, 2855 "EPIC" program on which he waged (rear) Missouri avenue. The body a furious campaign for the Governoss discovered by his wife, Mrs. Alma Fox, when she returned home ta 4:20 p. m. A .22-caliber rifle was on a bed beside the chair.

Mrs. Fox told police that her Sinclair attacked the Administrahusband, a maintenance man, had tion's work-relief program, contendbeen dissatisfied with working conditions on his job, in University the United States.

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# **ANTI-DICKMANN** MEN PREPARE FOR FIGHT NEXT YEAR

"Ninth Inning Will Come in 1936," Says Alderman Lietchen After Wholesale Ousting of Employes.

The breach between Mayor Dickmann and hostile majorities in the Democratic City Committee and the Board of Aldermen was decisively widened yesterday when the Mayor fired 118 city jobholders sponsored by those opposing him.

"This is only the first inning of the ball game," said Alderman Lietchen of the Third Ward, an anti-Dickmann leader, whose brother, Edward Lietchen, received notice of dismissal effective Aug. 1. "The ninth inning will come in August, 1936."

A new Democratic City Committee will be elected at the primary election in August, 1936, and will tion for Mayor in the 1937 city elec

Several Opponents Silent. Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller, Fourth Ward boss, declined to comment on the Mayor's action in giving notice to 24 persons appointed on his recommendation. John P. English, Recorder of Deeds, elected chairman of the City Committee after Robert E. Hannegan was removed by the committee be-cause he was "too friendly with the Mayor," also would make no statement. Alderman Petersen of the Twenty-third Ward, whose broth-and Brogan, who have aligned er, Louis Petersen, a clerk, was giv- themselves with Mayor Dickmann, en notice, said he had nothing to also is in prospect. Senator Brogan,

Prior to the wholesale dismissal there had been frequent threats Committeeman and was named at such action in an effort by tee, the Mayor announced, June 2, Fifth that he would discharge city emceived whose sponsors voted against Hannegan.

Nevertheless, Hannegan was unparts of Jimmie Miller's Fourth seated June 6 and the following Ward. day Mayor Dickmann discharged seven jobholders, including five mittee members. Five days later, 20 city employes, including six sponsored by Miller, re ceived notice. Four more were discharged June 26, including another recommended by Miller, and June 28, Mayor Dickmann asserted he would fire the remainder of 240 employes who had received Miller's indorsement. Three others, one of whom was backed by Miller, were ew of Mrs. Agnes Cheely, Twentydischarged last Thursday.

Miller and others affected did was appointed as a Deputy by not capitulate and the dismissal of 118 more, bringing the total to 152, left little hope of a truce.

Move to Block Renomination. nomination of Mayor Dickmann in 1937 has developed since William L. Igoe, president of the Police man, prominent in Washington, D. C. sothe Mayor's close advisers.

Aldermen and committee mem-

St. Louisans Sail on Normandie



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND W. PETERS WITH their daughter, Margaret, and son, Turner, of 14 Clermont lane, as they departed Wednesday for Europe.

sonal friends by the Mayor and INCOME TAX IN PENNSYLVANIA their inability to obtain patronage so necessary to keep their own BECOMES LAW, TEST IS CERTAIN olitical fences in order, have talked of backing Igoe or Con-Measure Transfers Part of Burden gressman Cochran for Mayor in From Real Estate; Revenue to

Go to Schools. A fight in the August primary HARRISBURG, Pa., July 13 .-Pennsylvania's first graduated inserving his seventh consecutive

four-year term, also is Third Ward temporary patronage dispenser for Mayor Dickmann to get his oppohis ward by Mayor Dickmann to renight by Gov. Earle. As soon as
his signature was obtained Attorhis signature was obtained Attorlast Sunday. Mrs. Dunkel said the
their annual meeting here today
nesses, produce testimony in behalf
his signature was obtained Attorvictim's legs had been left at a
and awarded the 1935 convention to
of his client or make a closing ardefinite plans to remove Hannegan charges. Senator Kinney, who is ney-General Charles J. Margiotti spot as chairman of the City Commit- serving his sixth term and is also announced a court test for Septars was obtained attorn to the court test for Septars was obtained at the court test for the court test for Septars was obtained at the court test for the court test for the court test f Fifth Ward Committeeman, retember. Opponents of the tax connot yet been found. ceived the appointment as patrontend it violates the Constitution. The question of the control of the contr age representative in that ward. Both Senatorial districts contain uniform. A plank in the Demo- State's Attorney Irving Chorfene Some Officials Against Mayor.
Most of the local officials outside the city administration have

> from real estate alone. Imports Cease in Albania.

poses. School taxes now

by the Mayor as Chief Deputy in police courts, was appointed yes terday as a clerk by Circuit Clerk TIRANA, July 13.-Albania, form-H. Sam Priest. John Cheely, neph-Argentina and other countries for story of the crime. fourth Ward Committeewoman, also corn, has stepped up production in employe, was fired after his aunt

Walter J. Bartnett Dies. July 13.-Mrs. May E. M. Dunn, NEW YORK, July 13.—Walter J.

# CHINESE IN MURDER

Police Seek Pair Named by Chicago Woman in Killing of Son-in-Law.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 13. - Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, 43-year-old grandmother, underwent further questioning today as police sought Evelyn Smith, former burlesque dancer, accused in confessions by Mrs. Dunkel of killing her son-in-law, Ervin Lang, for a promised \$500. Raids were made in Chinatown in an attempt to apprehend Mrs. Smith and her reputed Chinese husband, Harry Jung. They were Illinois law under which she was also sought in other cities.

lso sought in other cities.
"It's like looking for a needle in held "the effect of such a staute a haystack," said Detective Chief upon the right to further imprison John L. Sullivan, "with Jung's con- this relator is for the proper offinections they have a thousand pos- cials and courts of Illinois to desible hiding places in Chinatowns all over the United States." Sullivan expressed doubt they had gone to New Work as previously reported, although police there were asked to look for them.

New traces of the pair were found here. In a rooming house on Ontario street where they were alleged to have stopped for 24 hours after the killing, police discovered a shopping bag they said the voman owned.

Story Leaves Police Skeptical. Meanwhile, police were not satisied with Mrs. Dunkel's statement that Mrs. Smith strangled Lang. The police reported that Mrs. Dunkel said Mrs. Smith administered ether and choked Lang to death closet a full day in the Smith apartment and then sawed off both egs to make it easier to hide on a long drive to Hammond, Ind., where the body was thrown into a swamp.

Mrs. Dunkel's story that Mrs. Smith performed the amputations, particularly left police skeptical. come tax law began its first day After the victim's legs had been of life today faced with a prompt severed, Mrs. Dunkel told investitest of its constitutionality.

Hard-fought in the General Asput the body in the trunk of a borgators that Mrs. Smith and Jung Hard-fought in the General Asput the body in the trunk of a borsembly, the bill was signed last rowed automobile and drove away souri rural letter carriers closed trial to cross-examine State with

tend it violates the Constitution The question of motive still reclause providing all levies must be mained to be settled. Assistant cratic Governor's program, the said Mrs. Dunkel insisted she bill was designed to broaden the wanted Lang killed because she tax base from over-burdened real felt he was "running around with estate to heretofore exempt income, other women" too soon after the If held valid by the courts, it is death of his wife last December expected to bring in \$40,000,000 in The police theory, however, was the next two years for school pur- that Mrs. Dunkel was infatuated come with Lang and was violently jealwoman.

Only \$100 was paid on the murder fee, the police said, but it was the payment which trapped Mrs. Dunkel and brought about her maintained a joint deposit box in year the surplus for export was 31,425 double-hundredweight and in the first four months of this the \$100, but police said they learned that no payment was due.

In a room occupied overnight by Bartnett, 69 years old, one of the Mrs. Smith, police found a maga-Board and former Congressman, prominent in Washington, D. C. sobroke with the Mayor. Igoe's support was an important factor in
Dickmann's nomination in 1933 and
age of 86. She was the daughter of
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lock and former Congressman, prominent in Washington, D. C. sogarther, os years old, one of the Mrs. Smith, police found a magazine account of the murder in 1909
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of Elsie Sigel, was drugged and ticed law in Gen. Franz Sigel, was drugged and Governor of Maine, later United San Francisco from 1890 to 1909, then strangled. Her body was States Senator from that State and when he came to New York He stuffed into a trunk. Police think bers who have resented the appointment of large numbers of perednt Grant's second administration. of the Western Pacific. legs cut off, until it could be thrown into a Hammond (Ind.) swamp. A trunk which an expressman

said he took from Mrs. Smith's Barry avenue apartment Monday was found by police in a Chinese importing company. It contained towels which Lieut. Thomas Kelly said match those wrapped around Lang's body.

A raiding squad selzed eight Chinese and took them to headquarters for questioning.

DIES 3 DAYS AFTER PARDON

E. T. McKnight, Ex-Banker, Once Massachusetts Senate Head. By the Associated Press.

MEDFORD, Mass., July 13.—Edwin T. McKnight, former president of the Massachusetts Senate, who was released from prison last Wednesday by Gov. James M. Curley, after serving part of a term as a "common and notorious thief" died at his home tonight. He was 66 years old.

McKnight, sentenced to State prison on charges growing out of the collapse of the Medford Trust Co., of which he was former president, had been in a semi-coma since he received an unexpected pardon from the Governor. He had served 53 days of a four to five-year term. The pardon was granted because of his physical condition. Death was caused by angina pectoris and diabetes. Prior to going to State prison, he had served a two-year term in the House of Correction on other charges growing out of the bank's failure.

"MINUTE MEN" ORGANIZED

Belleville Society Seeks to Defend "Government and Business." American Minute Men, Inc., was formed yesterday by a group of members of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce "to promote, foster and extend a program to uphold, defend and preserve Americanship, American government and American business."

Articles of incorporation were filed with the Recorder of Deeds at Belleville, signed by eight members of the chamber, including T. F. McCourtney, secretary. are 29 members in the new organ-

# MRS. BLACKLIDGE LOSES PLEA FULTON (MO.) JUDGES TO U. S. APPEALS COURT District Judge's Dismissal of Peti-tion, Filed to Save Chicagoan

CHICAGO, July 13 .- Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge's fight to stay George McKeever Convicted of out of jail on her sentence for failure to pay a \$7500 judgment to Mrs. Norman E. Nottingham for alien-Killing Sergt. Booth, Negro of Shooting Wife. ating the affections of Mrs. Not

back today when the United States cial to the Post-Dispatch. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a FULTON, Mo., July 13. - Two bank's affairs. Attorneys for Mrs. Blacklidge, men, convicted of murder, were former Collector of Internal Revenue, had sought relief from the order of United States District Judge William H. Holly, who dismissed habeas corpus proceedings in her behalf on the ground that the District Court did not have on the cases. A bill recently signed by Gov

George McKeever, 34-year-old was said. North Dakota convict, was sentenced by Judge W. M. Denwiddie, who overruled a motion for a new trial. A jury that on June 15 found McKeever guilty of the murder of Sergt. Ben Booth of the State Highway Patrol, recommended the death McKeever was implicated by a

confession of his brother-in-law, Francis McNeiley, who pleaded TO PROMOTE USE OF MILK guilty of killing Sheriff Roger Wilson of Boone County. Wilson and Booth were shot down near Columbia while questioning McKeever and McNeiley in connection with a Mexico (Mo.) bank robbery. Mccomposed of dairies in the St. Louis Neiley is serving a life sentence. view to increasing the consumption The other death sentence today

was imposed by Judge W. C. Hughes on Anderson Logan, 46-year-old Columbia Negro, who killed his wife with a shotgun. The Logan case attracted attention when Judge Hughes overruled a defense objection to the jury panel because it did not include Negroes. Don C. Carter, defense attorney based his motion on the United States Supreme Court decision in the Scottsboro (Ala.) cases, but Judge Hughes held that the ruling did not apply because the juries in the Scottsboro case were chosen unby the Associated Press. Whereas the Logan trial panel was MACON, Mo., July 13. — Urging a "special venire in a special case whereas the Logan trial panel was

that the largest possible part of chosen on order of the Court by a Missouri's public works fund be Deputy Sheriff. Carter, who declined during the

John Musick, Iberia, vice-president, The McKeever and Logan trials and Q. E. Thogmartin, Princeton,

# LARGE INDEPENDENT BANK

Action Follows Government Program; No Loss to Depositors, It Is Said.

ROME. July 13 .- The board of directors of the Instituto Italano di Credito Maritimo (National Insti- SAVE \$\$\$\$ tute of Maritime Credit), one of ON YOUR Italy's largest existing independent banks, decided today to call a meeting of the stockholders for Aug. 2 to declare liquidation of the

Well-informed sources hastened sentenced today to be hanged here to explain that the liquidation would sentenced today to be hanged here not involve loss to depositors. The Sept. 6. Both took appeals to the liquidation merely follows the Gov-Missouri Supreme Court, thus au- ernment program to concentrate tomatically obtaining stays of execution until the higher court rules banking under the National Institute of Industrial Reconstruction, which in turn works directly under the ministry of co-operation, it



Infantile Paralysis in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., July 13-Ter new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the State Health Department today, raising to 57 the number of poliomyelitis cases re-ported since July 1 and boosting the total since June 1 to 109



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A heart throb a minute in "HOORAY FOR LOVE"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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What thrills! What tunes! All brought to a happy climax in the hit-song of the picture, "I'm Living in a Great Big Way!" In this brilliant musical comedy, Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond hit their full stride -and you may be sure they have to step to keep ahead of Bill "Bojangles" Robinson! Don't miss "Hooray for Love" when it comes to

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Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond join in tribute to their favorite summertime meal

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1935

# Marie Gifford of Armour's plans the complete menu

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8 29 30 CUTS AND FINS HOT BUTTERED MUFFINS

ULY calls for warm hearts — and cool kitchens! Above you behold the happy answer - Gene Raymond singing his serenade to beautiful Ann Sothern in "Hooray for Love"... and a pictured news flash of their favorite meal, Cold Cuts and Hot Buttered Muffins! And there, Madam, you have our leasant introduction to another delightful MEAL OF THE MONTH as planned by Marie Gifford of Armour's. Kitchen time, only 21 minutes!

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## NORTH DAKOTA VOTES TO PASS the law and got 44,000 signatures to a petition asking a referendum elec-ON 2 PCT. SALES TAX MONDAY

"Fair Tax League" Argues Suffi-cient Revenue Could Be Obtained From Other Sources.

BISMARCK, N. D., July 13 .-North Dakota's new 2 per cent sales tax will be passed on by the voters in a special referendum Monday.

Unless the act were approved North Dakota would lose Government aid in a special referendum Monday.

Effective since May 1, the tax pushed by the administration of Acting Gov. Walter Welford as a means to meet Federal require-

The People's Fair Tax League, leading the fight against the tax, argued sufficient revenue could be obtained from other sources and as-serted the new law was designed to

"build up a political machine."
State Senator A. F. Bonzer Jr. dministration leader, retorted that

ments that the State assume part of the cost of aiding its jobless, is estimated to produce \$2,000,000 a year. Shortly after its adoption, opponents began a campaign against



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# FUND FOR FARM REHABILITATION IS DISTRIBUTED

Eleven Regions Set Up in Which Total of \$91,000, 000 Will Be Spent to Help Rural Dwellers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 13.-Establishment of 11 regions for rural rehabilitation, and the distribution of \$91,000,000 among the areas, were announced today by Rexford G. Tugwell, Resettlement Administrator. The money was allocated re-cently to the administration by the President from the \$4,000,000,000 works appropriation, and is for the six-month period, July 1-Dec. 31,

down of the fund by states will be made. Under plans now being drafted, specific projects will be planned where the administration determines a need. Then individual allotments will be made withn the regions for specific projects. It has not been determined, oficials said, what portions of the regional allotments will be used for he various purposes permitted under the resettlement program. Thus in one region, a larger amount night be used for loans and grants to families than in another. In a cond region, greater expenditures

might be made to purchase land

Officials explained that no break-

for relocation of families.

How Fund May Be Used.

The fund, officials said, may be used to make loans or grants, or both, to individual families for livestock, farm supplies, farm equipment, repairs and taxes for farms, and for subsistence, food and clothing to facilitate the putting of these groups on a self-sustaining basis; to purchase or lease living on sub-standard land, and to establish, maintain and operate agricultural-industrial communi-

The program, officials said, calls for the rehabilitation of 300,000 farm families. In addition, efforts will be made to resettle 50,000 fam-It was reported President Roose-

relt may send to the Senate for confirmation within the next 10 days the names of the directors of the 11 regions. Funds allocated to the regions,

officials said, will be used to maintain projects already launched by other agencies absorbed by the Re-

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# Dogs Trained to Guard Blind as Piece of Property

Pioneer in "The Seeing Eye" Tells of Organization That Helps Afflicted Enjoy Many of Life's Pleasures.

Morris S. Frank is totally blind, have no other physical handicaps but, like other men, he likes and indulges in conventional pleasures. indulges in conventional pleasures. commands like "forward," "left," He likes to, and does, swim, dance, and "right," and the blind follow take walks in the park, and go to their movements by means of a gerated in the States. the movies. He walks a good deal faster and less aimlessly than many

He has been blind for the last 11 years-he is 27 now-and the reason he walks faster is because the German shepherd dog that leads him sets a pretty stiff pace. Buddy has been leading him everywhere, on long cross-country jaunts, through crowded traffic, anywhere a person with full sight could go -for the last seven years.

Although the two are inseparable, and as such have earned a special kind of fame, Buddy, without any complaints from Frank, is the most renowned. On the dog's eighth birthday last fall, 200 persons came to visit and telegrams arrived by the hundreds. Frank's

birthdays go by unnoticed.

Frank and Buddy are the pioneers of The Seeing Eye, the organization which trains both dogs and blind persons to be interdependent, and, in this way, to gain for the blind persons a measure of freedom. Frank says the freedom is complete, that he hasn't thought twice about anything he wanted to do, because of his blindness, since

Possessive Instinct. Frank was in St. Louis last week on a trip on which he is looking up 1700 blind persons who are interested in obtaining a dog from The war. Frank said more than 20,000 Seeing Eye. He is a vice-president blind Germans are being led by of the organization and a good deal of his work, for which he gave up a more lucrative job as an insurtis if the German method could not ance salesman, is investigating and despendent of the salesman of the sa The dogs must be "educated"—the and he came back with Buddy. The word "trained" is rigidly avoided—
for three months and the blind perof the magazine article, was then son must go to the organization's set up. By now it has provided 157 headquarters at Morriston, N. J., blind persons with dogs and is for a month's training. The most sending out 60 more this year and necessary qualification for a dog 100 next year. There are 800 reis the possessive instinct. "He must quests from qualified applicants on treat the person like a piece of hand. The nominal charge for a property that he takes care of," dog is \$150, in easy payments. It Frank said, "not like a companion." costs about \$1000 to educate the

A prospective owner must be total- dog and the rest is covered by doly blind, over 16 and under 50, and nations. settlement Administration and for YOUTH GETS THREE YEARS new projects now being planned.

and the allocations: Region One-Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New

Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and the halves of one on the halves of the other, and then pass them for West Virginia, \$11,424,600.

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Washington, \$4,526,570.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT FORCE TO TAKE SHOOTING LESSONS

Chief Gunner's Mate of Coast Guard. The 30 armed agents of the Treas

days a week. Similar instruction Treasury Morgenthau, he said. will be taught how to shoot will ern Missouri Sheriff, whose pistol bears 10 notches, mementos of fights with criminals. Rogers also will invite the agents

take instructions if they want it. ACQUITTAL FOLLOWS LETTER

FROM OZARK GANG LEADER

Remus Perkins Was on Trial. ALTON, Mo., July 13.-Remus Perkins of Low Wassie, Mo., was acquitted of a charge of robbing the Bank of Grandin, Mo., Feb. 16, 1934, by a Circuit Court jury yesterday.

A letter signed by William Olin Perkins, leader of an Ozark gang, was received by the prosecuting attorney here shortly after Perkins was delivered last August from the St. Louis County Hospital, where he had been a prisoner. It declared William Perkins and two followers committed the robbery, and that Remus Perkins and two other men charged with the crime had nothing

Project,

SEATTLE, July 13 .- Discontent is due chiefly to the climate and day to approve a committee recom-to political factions, members of mendation that a psychiatric report bile accident west of here Monday, nine midwestern families dissatis- be required before a prisoner is was dismissed at a prelimina fied with conditions in the North, released, paroled, or transferred. hearing today.

Said here today on their way back J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Fedto their former homes in Michigan eral Bureau of Investigation, de- husband of the woman, did not an The dogs obey only simple vocal and Minnesota. They said reports clared recently that the parole sys- pear. of discontent were greatly exag- tem is a "national scandal."

Conflicting views on the situa-

training, outside of such important tion were given by two family things as teaching them to weave heads. One, from Michigan, said their way through automobile traf-"I don't think the colony will ever fic, is to do away with the hapbe a success. There is no market said, "to keep within narrow limits The dogs are educated to "disbey intelligently" so that they do awnings or jostle them against

who can train the dogs. At the present time The Seeing Eye has wo instructors and seven appren-Frank became totally blind in the spring of 1924 when a blow

stiff, projecting harness. The dogs damp and many of the families on psychiatric jurisprudence, urged only work when the harness is on, were bothered with colds and minor that in every felony case where the and are no good when merely on a ailments, they said.

other persons. It takes from three to five years to train instructors

COLONISTS BACK FROM ALASKA LAWYERS FOR PSYCHIATRIC SAY CLIMATE IS DRAWBACK TEST OF PAROLE APPLICANTS

mmittee to Make Recommend tion to American Bar Group

LOS ANGELES, July 13.-The in the Government-sponsored Ma-tanuska Valley colony in Alaska asked at its convention here Mon-with the death of Mrs. H. H.

gerated in the States.

The weather conditions are very mittee of the criminal law section judge may impose the sentence, no sentence be imposed until a psy-chiatric report is attached to the criminal's record. "It is desirable," the committee

for the produce grown and the the kind and degree of disorders railroads charge such a high of the mind which will entitle the freight rate up there that it is impossible to ship the products and acquittal, and to readjust the ma-still make a profit." Another, from Minnesota, said: tion to the end that disorders of "Yes, I think the colony will be the mind which are not sufficient a success as soon as the people get for acquittal may result in treataccustomed to the climate. There ment other than that provided for isn't any trouble up there now and persons who are not mentally disthe only families that are discon-ordered." Rollin M. Perkins of tented are the ones that have sick- Iowa City, Ia., is chairman of the

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was sentenced to three years in the Fèderal Reformatory at Chillicothe, Region Three—Illinois, Indiana, Iou, and fined \$100 by Federal Judge Iowa, Missouri and Ohio, \$9,337,089. Region Four-Kentucky, North was to split a \$5 and a \$1 bill, paste

Regions and Allotments.

The 11 regions, the states in each,

West Virginia, \$11,424,600.

Region Five—Alabama, Florida, \$600.

Georgia and South Carolina, \$10,-179,681.

Region Six—Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, \$8,083,018.

Region Seven—Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota, 10 1774 220 Region Eight-Idaho, Oregon and Closes Schools to Radical Meetings.

Region Nine-Arizona, Califor- SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 13. nia, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah, Gov. Merriam today signed the bill

Region 10-Oklahoma and Texas, any meeting by radicals in school Region 11 - Colorado, Montana and Wyoming, \$5,461,695.

30 to Be Given Instructions by

ury Department stationed in St. Louis will be given instructions on how to shoot during the next two months by Aubrey Rrogers, chief gunner's mate of the United States Coast Guard. Rogers, who arrived in St. Louis yesterday, said he would hold classes at the Police Headquarters pistol range three is given to agents in other cities under orders of Secretary of the The Treasury Department has five narcotic agents, five of the Secret Service and 20 of the alcohol tax unit here. One of those who be Willard Nance, narcotic agent

of the Bureau of Investigation to

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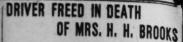
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The complainant, H. H. Brooks. husband of the woman, did not ap-

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Exposition at San Diego and Cliff Dwelling at Mesa Verde National Parks Drawing Large Quota. Mysteries.

The general trend in vacations seems to be westward this summer to boast impressive ruins of mewith the exposition in Balboa Park, San Diego, the focal point. Every thermae, the prehistoric ruins of week-end sees the departure of special trains of visitors.

commerce and culture, housed in within its boundaries the best presome hundred buildings that range served of all prehistoric ruins. in architecture from replicas of ancient Maya structures to ultrais of Spanish Renaissance architecfinest of its kind. There are acres sement zone. The early days of California have been reconstructed and the early days of Spanish occupation and the later garish gold rush days of '49 are only two of the better known periods.

Agua Caliente by Auto. From San Diego it is possible to by way of automobile to Agua Caliente and Tia Juana in Old Mexico. Agua Caliente owes its initial fame to a health-giving mineral spring and has since become a ver itable sports and amusement center. It is a free zone which means that virtually everything may be imported duty free. In the only zone of its kind in the Western Hemisphere Paris gowns and perfumes. Italian wines, leather work and fine needlepoint tapestry may be purchased as reasonably as they

Catalina Island is about 20 miles off the California coast. Every visitor make the trip in the famous points. The Mormon Temple is one glass-bottom boat for a glimpse of strange submarine gardens where in the world. Visitors are not alschools of colorful tropical fish play. The bathing beaches and golf courses too, are well known. Natural Wonders in Parks.

Los Angeles, Hollywood and the movie studios, San Francisco and ble to the public. its Golden Gate, the University of California at Berkely just across the bay and the orchards of Santa Clara | 8

are outstanding. workings in the State. Among the from the train at many timbered and trout fishing abounds. impossible for one to sink.

DOCTORS GIVE ADVICE ON

to be guided by the findings of Dr. violent lava flows at different pe-Charles F. Pabst of Brooklyn, N. riods are more remarkable than health officer at Atlantic City. Lists are being posted in all bathhouses and in conspicuous points along the beach for the information of bathers.

1. Don't try to acquire a heavy coat of tan in a few days; take it easy in small doses. 2. Do not sleep on the beach in the direct rays of the sun.

3. Avoid sitting in the sun when the body it wet after bathing. 4. Do not go bareheaded in strong sunlight.

5. Do not read books or play cards in the direct rays of the

6. Do not drink strong liquor while exposed to the summer sun Alcohol and sunlight do not mix. 7. Avoid sprinkling perfume on sun. A severe inflammation of the skin may result.

8. Do not recline in the after strenuous exercise. 9. Don't forget that blondes and brunettes react differently to the sun's rays. Blondes burn more

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The cliff dwellings of Mesa Verde are one of America's mysteries moderh buildings of steel, glass There have been many conjectures and chromium, are highly educa-tional and interesting. The build-habited the dwellings on this table tional and interesting. The build-ing devoted to the Science of Man land 6000 feet above sea leval. What remains of the stone and clay ture and is said to be one of the dwellings gives evidence that they WHITMAN LODGE Hazelhurst, were a civilized race worshipping of gardens, and a million dollar in temples and burying their dead Real log cabins overlooking beautif Private pier. Fishing, boating, swimmin over old trails, golf nearby. Fresh w milk. Room and board, \$19 a week. Individual cabin rates on request. with rites that testify to a highly advanced religion. No research, however, has been able to place HUBER'S "WOODLAND" definitely the period in man's civilization when these dwellings were

occupied. Vista of Mountains. Mesa Verde Park is one of few tracts which has been taken from the public domain for the express purpose of preserving the antiquit ies it contains. As one enters, a vista of mountains 135 miles long opens up before one. Beautiful Mountain to the south, Sleeping Ute, Shiprock and Montezuma Valley are a few of the scenic thrills aside from the cliff dwellings.

Utah and Nevada are two of the

most interesting states in the Un-

ion. Salt Lake City which is close ly bound up with movement westward, and the Great Salt Lake are its two outstanding of the most impressive structures lowed in the temple itself but the tabernacle with its vast dome and MR. & MRS. D. B. SWARTZ, Three Lakes, Wis, ALPINE RESORT, Egg Harbor, Wis. beautiful organ, the Church Museum containing a splendid collection of Pioneer relics, are accessi-

Prehistoric Lake.

It is rather strange to traverse territory which once formed the are a few of the interesting points bed of Lake Bonneville which was in the cities of California. For nat- at one time more expansive than ural wonders, Yosemite National Lake Michigan and of which the Park and the big trees of Mariposa Great Salt Lake is a small remnant. Far back in the mountains The grand canyon of the Feather the shorelines of this great Ameri-River is another of the interesting can Dead Sea may be seen 600 to spots in California. It was the 1000 feet higher than the roadbed. scene of the earliest placer mine These shorelines are clearly visible natural phenomenon to be seen are Bathing in the Great Salt Lake is Angel's Slide the Rock of Gibraltar a unique experience. The heavy Natural Arch and Camel's Hump proportion of salt in the water Mountain. The country is heavily creates a buoyancy which makes it

Nevada, too, lays claim to a prewestern part of the State. The ACQUIRING SUNTAN story of geologic ages is written in Devotees of suntan will do well of the Humboldt River formed by the Nevada plateau. The palisades those of the Hudson. Bones of the mastadon and camel have been found in the terraces and lower reaches of this river. Here and there are hot springs whose curative powers were highly prized by

> Elk and antelope no longer roam the territory and trails made famous by Fremont, Kit Carson and Jim Beckwurth but wild horses may be seen and one Antelope Island is a herd of nearly 100 buffalo.

Park in "Dells" Opened. Bowman Park, created from a trust fund in the will of the late Miss Jean Bowman, daughter of a Wisconsin Dell's pioneer, has just been opened to the public. In the park is a summer home for working girls called the Jean Bowman the skin before exposure to the Home and said to be the only one of its kind in America. Here a trust fund makes possible vacations to working women who are unable to take them to their own

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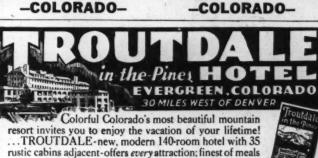
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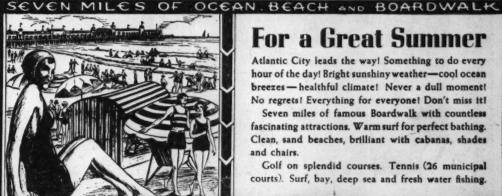
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### PAGE 8A Stock Auburn Car Averages 102 M. P. H. For Run of 1000 Miles

Supercharged Speedster Driven by Ab. Jenkins Breaks 70 Unlimited and Class Records,

desert near Bonneville, Utah, a stock super-charged Auburn speedster broke 70 unlimited and American class speed records. It is now claimed to be the world's fastest

For the first five miles, the Auburn averaged 104.395 miles per hour, a speed never before attained by any stock automobile. At the end of 1000 miles this yellow and black speedster, exact duplicate of cars on dealers' floors, had averaged 102.773 miles per hour. Ab Jenkins, famous race driver.

drove the super-charged Auburn to the new stock car speed record of 103.6955 miles per hour for one hour; 103.033 miles per hours for 500 miles, and 102.7733 miles per hour for 1000 miles

other make of automobile ever has held so many American unlimited and class records at one time. For more than 12 hours at more than 102 miles per hour the Au-burn sped on, covering a distance almost equal to that from New York City to Omaha, Neb.

Figures of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association, under whose sanction and supervision the new records were made, subject to confirmation, show that in the American class C open car division Jenkins in the Auburn super-charged speedster swept the boards from one to 3000 kilometers and from one to 2000 miles. In adon, the Auburn set new rein class C for one, six, 12 and 24

hours of running.

In the American unlimited stock regardless of class, the Auburn broke all records from one to 1000 miles and from one kilometer to 3000 kilometers. Also new records were made for one hour, three hours and 12 hours in this category.

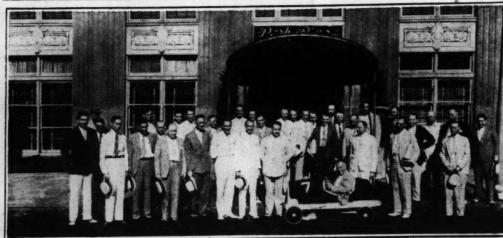
Temperatures on the Salt Flats during the run reached as high as

The Auburn used by Jenkins was a regullar stock model, picked at om and turned over to officials of the American Automobile Association. After the car was chosen, it was placed in the custody of the Three A officials and driven to the Bonnefille Salt Flats for the runs.

### A. M. Post Named Hudson, Terraplane

Post, a veteran in the automobile business, will devote his entire time to the dealers handling Hudson

# Preparing for the "Soap Box Derby"



Chevrolet executives and dealers attending a meeting to arrange for a St. Louis elimination contest for the All-American "Soap Box Derby," the finals of which will be held at Akron, O., about Aug. 10, when boys form 153 cities where Chevrolet dealers are sponsoring the event will compete. Boys of six to 16 years are eligible in three classes—one from six to nine years, one from 10 to 12 and one from 13 to 16. Boys entering build miniature coaster cars, and will compete on a half mile course with no grade steeper than 10 per cent. They have all this month in which to build their coasters. There are local prizes in all the 153 cities, and the three winners in the Akron finals will get university scholarships, while the second and third prizes will be a Chevrolet Master Six coach and a Chevrolet Standard Six while the second and third prizes will be a Chevrolet Master Six coach and a Chevrolet Standard Six coach. In the foreground of the picture is a sample "Soap Box Derby" coaster.

### DISTRICT MANAGER FOR FIRESTONE CO. IN ST. LOUIS AREA



Hudson, Terraplane

Zone Sales Manager

A. M. Post is the newly appointed sales manager for the St. Louis

Zone Office of the Hudson and

Terraplane Sales Corporation which was opened July 1, according to an announcement by W. S. Milton, zone manager.

district manager for the Firestone to King, who has been in the tire business for 10 years, came here from Atlanta, Ga., where he was truck tire representative for the Atlanta zone of the Firestone company. Before that he was connected with branch operations of the Firestone company at Jacksonville, Fla.

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# The 2,262,810th Built by Hudson



On July 9, the twenty-sixth anniversary of the completion of the first Hudson car, I. B. Swegles (at left in the picture), Hudson vice-Who has been appointed St. Louis president in charge of manufacturing, supervised the final inspection of district manager for the Firestone the "birthday" car, and turned it over to W. R. Tracy (in the car), vice

> a growing protest from motorists The "club," composed of motorists

### Beginning July 20, air travelers iness, will devote his entire time the dealers handling Hudson in Terraplane cars and to the dealers handling Hudson in Terraplane cars and to the dealers handling Hudson in City in the dealers handling Hudson in City in the dealers handling Hudson in Can Visit Incan Ruins. Can Visit Incan Ruins. A highway linking Lima and to the dealers handling Hudson in Squad for traffic violations, paid in \$43,681. Net profits were popment of new accounts in city in the Canada Can in the cause of motorists whose cars were impounded by the towing squad for traffic violations. In the cause of motorists whose cars were impounded by the towing squad for traffic violations. In the cause of motorists whose cars were impounded by the towing squad for traffic violations. In the cause of motorists whose cars were impounded by the towing squad for traffic violations. A highway linking Lima and In the cause of motorists whose cars were impounded by the towing squad for traffic violations. Arequipa, Peru, has been completed, opening to tourist travel a stations in 42 states act as branches whose cars were impounded by the towing squad for traffic violations. In the cause of more premature of transcontinental & Western and unsatisfactory miles and in \$43,681. Net profits were paid in \$43,681. Net prof yon's South Rim with Grand Canbers were deducted.

on Airlines.

Throughout several months past, the giant Douglas airliners of TWA have flown, on certain of the line's er pressures are not maintained and summer resort at Newport, R. I. schedules, over the South Rim of many thousands of miles of satisthe Grand Canyon. This service factory tire service may be lost will be continued, but now an air through lack of proper attention transport service will be inaugurated directly to Grand Canyon Aired directly to Grand Canyon Airport. Through this inclusion of service to and from Grand Canyon

Passengers will connect at Winslow, Ariz., from TWA's eastbound given without charge everywhere given without charge everywhere and should become a habit with of Grand Canyon Airways, bound for the Grand Canyon. The trip to the Federal reservation requires only one hour, and the daily arrivals at the canyon will be in time for the evening dances of the In-dians. The trip from Winslow to the canyon proper will be complet-ed from Grand Canyon Airport to El Tovar Hotel by a motor car drive of 25 minutes.

TWA's Sky Queen, having left Los Angeles at 9:30 a. m. (Pacific) will arrive at Winslow at 1:20 p. m. The westbound Sky Master arrives there at 2:47 p. m.

### Hudson-Frampton Co. Will Concentrate on

Car Sales and Service In making the change from distributor to dealership, the Hudson-Frampton Motor Car Co. intends in excess of 100,000, the other two to continue the retail sale and ser- months being March and April. In vicing of Hudson and Terraplane no other year since 1929 has even cars. Relieved of the wholesale an entire year had three 100,000operations, it will concentrate on car months such as this year alretail and service. Extended parts service and re-pairs will be available.

liam Warmbrodt is in charge of the last six months than in the first the service department. Ollie Rott will continue as shop foreman. Al Pallen will continue at the Hudson- Says Highway Travel Frampton service lot, and Ed Keller, J. C. Jones, Jess Davis, L. Rouhslange and G. Fletcher in the

retail organization. continue under the management of service bureaus, maintained in Den-

room will be headquarters for re- many highway tourists as last sumtail sales of Hudson and Terraplane mer, according to H. E. McLaugh-R. C. Frampton, head of the firm,

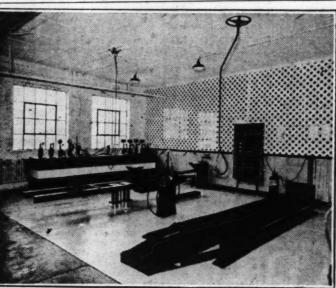
Coal Gas Auto Station. A service station to supply automobiles with coal gas as fuel has been opened in Hanover, Germany. night shifts in the bureau's Den-Gas is forced into tanks under a ver offices. In June last year the pressure of 200 atmospheres. As all Denver personnel numbered only municipal cars and many privately- 126." owned trucks can use illuminating

# New Building for Automobile Firm



New building of the Monarch Motor Co., authorized Ford dealer, at 718-28 North Kingshighway, its property having 153 feet of frontage on the streeet and a depth of 150 feet. The used car department is

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tion of tires to driving safety and tire economy cannot be overemphasized," says C. E. Newman, man ager for Goodrich-Silvertown, Inc.
"Those of us in the tire business know that underinflation is probmay leave the main coast-to-coast ably the cause of more premature of the bureau and are equipped to long driving periods, sidewall failure and many other troubles are almost bound to occur.

"Treads wear rapidly when propmode of travel in the exclusive of the vehicle.

maintained in the front tires, steerservice to and from Grand Canyon National Park, air travelers will be permitted stop-over privileges of desired length in the park before resuming their journeys over the main TWA system.

Passengers will connect at Wins-

every motorist who wants both maximum mileage and safety." Chevrolet's June

## Production Largest For Month Since 1929

Chevrolet sales and production in June were the largest in that month since 1929, W. E. Holler, vice-president and general sales manager reported yesterday. Sales in the United States totaled 97,862 units. Total production, including Canada and export, was 122,300,

"These figures," Holler said, "no only surpass the sales and production totals for any other June since 1929, but, with a single exception, exceed the highest totals for any month in years. "For the third time this year

June gave us a monthly production ready has at the half way mark.

"As we enter the second half of the year, we have already built William B. Denhard will continue more than 60 per cent as many as general manager and Charles cars as we produced in all 12 K. Saltsman as retail sales man-ager, assistant to Denhard. Wil-Chevrolet registered more cars in

### Will Be Double That in Summer of 1934

The Conoco Travel Bureau, one The used car department will of America's largest free travel ver by the Continental Oil Co., pre-The Hudson-Frampton show dicts for this summer twice as lin. St. Louis resident manager.

"In first five and a half months is one of the oldest dealers in St. of this year the Conoco Travel Bu-Louis, having handled Hudson products for 18 years. trip service applications than during the same period in 1934," Mc-Laughlin says.

"More than 250 carefully trained

The Conoco Travel Bureau was gas the station is doing big busi- founded five years ago to supply to motor vacationists and everyday

# J. C. Humm Made Service Manager of

Johnson Auto Co. pointed service manager for the phnson Automobile Co., 3655-69 Olive street, of which W. L. Johnson is president.

Humm goes to the firm with a record in service on Chevrolet cars. He formerly was service manager for one of the larger service establishments in the St. Louis zone. In his new position, he will be assisted by a force of trained The Johnson Automobile Co. is

one of the St. J. C. Humm. Louis pioneers in the auto business, as it has been selling and ser-vicing low-priced cars for more than a quarter of a century. Its one of the largest enterprises of its building, service and parking space covers more than an acre on Olive street just west of Grand boulevard. kind in Europe, giving thousands employment. Eighty per cent of the parts would be of Spanish man-

a "horseless carriage" made by viding the site was tax free, it was explained.

### Hudson Co. Builds 2,262,810 Cars in 26 Years Since Start

On July 9, 1909, the first Hudson car came off of the production line in the then recently organized Hudson Motor Car Co.'s little plant in Detroit. It received its final inspection and was turned over to the sales department, then headed by Roy D. Chapin, now president

of the Hudson Co. On July 9, 1935, exactly 26 years later, Hudson-built car No. 2,262,-810 rolled off the production line in the huge, modern Hudson plant

covering 77 acres.

The Hudson advertising department has a copy of the first advertisement, now framed in the office of W. A. James, advertising manager, which describes the original Hudson, a roadster model. This car, the Hudson "20," had a 4-cylinder engine and a wheelbase of 100 inches. Tires were 32 by 3 inches. The list price was \$900 including "2 large headlamps, generator, 2 side oil lamps, tall lamps, full set of tools and horn." With "Bosch magneto, top, Presto-Lite tank and double rumble seat," the price was \$1050. The advertise stated that "Any Hudson Twenty will do 50 miles an hour. On the Grosse Pointe race track, one of them has been driven a mile minute.

The Hudson "20" was then the only car under \$1000 that was "licensed" by the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers which later became the National Automobile Chamber of Co and is now the Automobile Manufacturers' Association

Hudson-built car No. 2.262.810 is a luxurious eight-cylinder, 113 horse-power, five-passenger closed car, with a wheelbase of 117 inches and 16 by 6 inch tires, yet the list price is \$60 less than that of No. 1. A 1935 companion model of No. 2,262,810 holds 39 official A. A. A. stock car records, ranging from five miles at 93.02 miles per hour to 1000 continuous miles at 85.84 miles per hour.

### Spain Studies Auto Deal.

Government officials in Spain are considering a proposal from an American group to establish a huge assembly plant for automobiles in Barcelona. The project would be One of the early automobiles was workers would be Spanish, pro-



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### General Motors Board Studying Problems of Dealers

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kept in the picture."

On what he called "a very important question," the allocating of dealers, he said he had a staff of men trained for the work who were listing the various cities of the country from the standpoint of the po-tential, how much overhead, and how many franchises should be al-lowed to the neighborhood. He said, "We have already done Boston, De-troit, Buffalo and St. Louis."

Fox Hunt in Autos Sportsmen in Miami, Fla., with an eye to comfort, tried a fox hunt ile, but it did not work out so well. The cars took a good each cross-country travel. Net results than of the hunt were chalked up as several scratched, weary hunters, several damaged automobiles, several lost dogs and a solitary dead hair

The 102,029th 193



C. L. McCuen, president of Olds A final assembly line 1935 Oldsmobile No. for a year's production was set in 1929. built. McCuen is at the wheel, with president and general sales manager, in

To Fight Fires



Six 750-gallon-per-minute fire pump General Fire Truck Corporation, and del ire Department.

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26 Years Since Start July 9, 1909, the first Hudson ame off of the production line e then recently organized Hud-Motor Car Co.'s little plant in oit. It received its final intion and was turned over to sales department, then headed Roy D. Chapin, now president he Hudson Co.

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Hudson advertising departt has a copy of the first adver-W. A. James, advertising manson, a roadster model. This the Hudson "20," had a 4-cylengine and a wheelbase inches. Tires were 32 by 3 nes. The list price was \$900, uding "2 large headlamps, genor, 2 side oil lamps, tail lamps, set of tools and horn." With ch magneto, top, Presto-Lite and double rumble seat," the e was \$1050. The advertisement ed that "Any Hudson Twenty do 50 miles an hour. On the Pointe race track, one of m has been driven a mile a

Hudson "20" was then the car under \$1000 that was "li-sed" by the Association of Li-sed Automobile Manufacturers, ch later became the National omobile Chamber of Commerce is now the Automobile Manuurers' Association. udson-built car No. 2,262,810 is

luxurious eight-cylinder, 113 se-power, five-passenger closed with a wheelbase of 117 inch-and 16 by 6 inch tires, yet the price is \$60 less than that of A 1935 companion model of tock car records, ranging from miles at 93.02 miles per hour es per hour.

Spain Studies Auto Deal.

overnment officials in Spain are sidering a proposal from an erican group to establish a huge mbly plant for automobiles in celona. The project would be of the largest enterprises of its in Europe, giving thousands loyment. Eighty per cent of parts would be of Spanish manure and 80 per cent of the ers would be Spanish, prokers would be Spanish, pro-ng the site was tax free, it was

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The 102,029th 1935 Oldsmobile

C. L. McCuen, president of Olds Motor Works, driving from the

final assembly line 1935 Oldsmobile No. 102,029. The previous record

for a year's production was set in 1929, when 102,028 Oldsmobiles were built. McCuen is at the wheel, with D. E. Ralston, Oldsmobile vice-

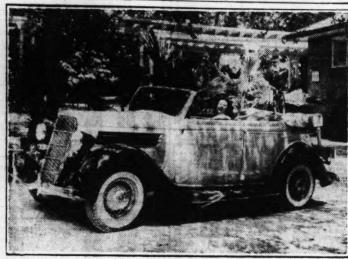
To Fight Fires in St. Louis

Six 750-gallon-per-minute fire pumpers, built in St. Louis by the

teral Fire Truck Corporation, and delivered recently to the St. Louis

president and general sales manager, in the foreground.

Muny Opera Star and Her Car



Miss Gertrude Niesen, featured radio singer and now one of the stars of the St. Louis Municipal Opera 1935 season, in her 1936 V-8 Ford convertible sedan. The picture was taken behind the stage at the Muny Opera, Miss Niesen's bulldoy, "Sookey," which was one of the performers in the recent performances of "Good News," had to be

Part of Beer Delivery Fleet



Part of a fleet of new Ford V-8 trucks delivered recently to the Wagner Brewery, Granite City, Ill., by the Schloemer Motor Co., Water- bers and the national committee in

Drives His Ford V-8

Donald Lovell delivers newspa-pers and mail out of Siloam Springs, in the northwest corner

of Arkansas, near where Oklahoma

begins. He drives about 300 miles

"Even with 81,000 miles on the

speedometer," he says, "the engine

operates 1200 to 1500 miles between

oil changes without the need of

adding more than two quarts of oil.

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piston rings and relining the brakes at 68,000 miles, he reports no maintenance costs. The motor has

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TO AVOID PARTY SPLIT

Reports Young People's League in New York Was "Unjustly Expelled."

By the Associated Press.

committee of the Socialist party to investigate the New York State situation reported tonight "there is no difference of opinion sufficienty fundamental to justify either faction in precipitating a crisis."

The report of the board, which seeks to avert a split in the party, was publicized by the national committee at the outset of a hearing to determine whether the charter of the New York City and State or-

If the charters are revoked there is little doubt in either the ranks of the so-called "old guard" or the party would be irreparably split. Specific Charges set Forth.

The board of inquiry-compose of William Quick of Milwaukee, Roy Burt of Chicago and Arnold Freese of Norwalk, Conn.—set forth the following specific charges against the state executive committee of New York and the New York City central committee: 1.-To all intents and purposes

he Young People's Socialist League of the City of New York has been injustly expelled and is prevented from functioning. This action was 2.—The New York City organiza on denied Democratic procedure; and refused to admit qualified Young People's Socialist League

nembers into the party. The state xecutive committee took no steps 'to correct these abuses." 3.-The New York State and City organizations have taken no action to stop attacks upon party mem-

either the party press or the capi-

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1935 SOCIALIST BOARD TRIES talist press." These attacks—which guard" in the corridor of the Rand said the "old guard" is determined have been directed at Norman School, where the meeting was either to regain control of the KING GEORGE REVIEWS TROOPS held. Thomas and other anit "old guard" held. leaders—are "so serious that drastic T action to stop them must be taken."
The session of the National Committee will run through Monday gan of the "old guard" organiza- Among the members attending are

tion, is "definitely a partisan and factional publication." The paper party, and Mayor Daniel W. Hoan also has given "direct encourage of Milwaukee.

The committee after reading the ment of session" by the right wing New York groups.

Declaration Caused Split. The bitterness between the fac-volved in the dispute. tions, long developing, was brought declaration of principles adopted at Pennsylvania, appealed for a solu-NEW YORK, July 13.—The board the Detroit national convention tion that will avoid a schism. of inquiry appointed by the national last year. The New York City and State organizations, terming the "Communistic" have redoctrine fused to shide by the declaration and have flaunted the authority of

the national committee.
The board of inquiry reported that all this "internecine strife has little or no basis in differences of theory or practice, but is to a great extent caused by warring personal-

The factionalism evident among the several hundred party members attending the meeting was so tense that at one point scuffling broke out between a Left-Wing "militant" leader and a leader of the "old

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Thomas Attending Session. The session of the National Com-

The paper party, and Mayor Daniel W. Hoan report of the board

heard spokesmen of the factions in Sara Limbach of Pittsburgh, to the climax by the revolutionary State Secretary of the party in

"Theoretical unity is impossible," Miss Limbach said, "but I am sure we can achieve organic unity." Max Belson, New York lawyere and leader of the "militant" group,

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through a reconditioning process that assures transportation substantial saving. The Welfare Finance Company has thoroughly investigated all titles to these and free from all liens and en-

The cars are now on display a the Main Showroom at 1029-39 N.
Grand Boulevard. The sale will start promptly at 9:00 A. M., July 20th. A listing of all cars to be sold will appear in this paper on Friday, July 19th. Mr. Ray Arnold, a representa-

tive of the Company, will have

troit convention, or wreck it.

party, which they lost at the De-"Delay in revoking the charters of the 'old guard' organizations," Belson said, "will mean the ruin of the Socialist party."

Belson said the "old guard" maintained its control of the New York City and State organizations by a today in a brilliant Silver Jubilee "rotten borough" system, and re-review before 50,000 spectators. fused membership to members of the YPSL because to admit them also in khaki, the King rode into would mean loss of control of the the arena and took a salute. Then

Hoopes of Reading, Pa., presided and ride past the royal vocation before Monday.

-King George, in khaki uniform, mounted on a chestunt charger, took a royal salute from 9000

Monarch and Four Sons Take

Salute Before 50,000 Persons.

By the Associated Press.
ALDERSHOT, England, July 13.

Accompanied by his four sons, he joined Queen Mary and watched State Representative Darlington wave after wave of troops march at the session of the committee to- The crowd, cautioned against day. The committee may not reach any definite action on charter reastride his charger, thundered its ovation as soon as he dismounted

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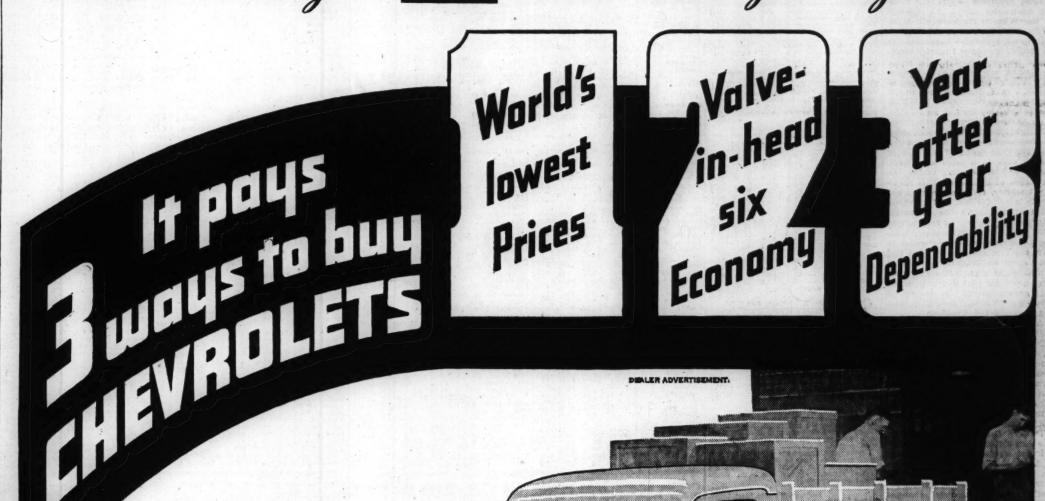
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# **WALL STREET** WEIGHS THE **BUSINESS OF**

Secruities Markets Are Bolstered During Week -Prices Waver After Some New Highs for Year, but Stiffen Again Later in Period.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Securities markets were bolstered this week by indications that industrial and commercial activity were showing encouraging vitality in the usually

quiet midyear period. Prices wavered after a further uprush early in the week which carried scores of issues to new highs for the year or longer, but stiffened again before the week was concluded.

Manufacturing activity was accelerated in some lines this week, after shutdowns around the Independence-day holiday. This was particularly notable in cotton textiles and steels.

Business and financial circles were encouraged by reports on an unexpectedly brisk upturn in retail trade in the last half of June and further gain in residential building during June to the highest evel since October of 1931. On the other hand, conservative

ircles in Wall street began to wonder if the securities markets had not been going ahead too rapidly. A sharp break in wheat and other grains co-incident to the Governnent crop report and better weathrenewed prospects that the more drastic provision regarding holding companies might be restored to the Wheeler-Rayburn bill tended to check the rise in utilities. Railroad securities continued to

lag, with lower-priced carrier bonds under pressure most of the week, continuing the downward move-ment started by recent decisions of the St. Paul & Northwestern to file for reorganization under the Federal bankruptcy laws.
Statistics of the Week.

Freight movement as reported for the Independence-day week showed a larger than seasonal decrease of 145,615 cars to a total of 472,421, hich was 48,320 cars under the like week of lats year. This showng, however, reflected in part another large decline in the movement of coal after the extraordinary rush of June. In comparison with last year, furthermore, business observers said it reflected in part the fact that the holiday last year came on Wednesday, so that number of manufacturing plants shut down for that day only, while this year's holiday by falling on Thursday prompted several to close

for a protracted weekend. A slump in the London silver market was checked by buying at-

# COMMODITY INDEX

**AVERAGES** 

Other statistical data showing

NEW YCRK, July 13 .- The Associate rday, 69.92. Friday, 70.08. Week ago, 69.46. Month ago, 70.02. Year ago, 64.11. Range of recent years:

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MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES. Year ago 1935 high 1935 low 1934 high 1934 low 1932 low 1928 high 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

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STOCK PRICE TREND, JULY 23. This Wk. Wk. Ago. Yr. Ago.

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Striking off new 1935 highs for both Chrysler and General Motors, although both shares closed under their new peaks.

Better behavior of the railroad shares was credited by some to the character of the compared with 102.30 in the preceding week, sending the Journal's indicator to 102.88, compared with 102.30 in the preceding week.

BERLIN, July 13.—Prices on the leach the conditions of the compared with 102.30 in the preceding week.

# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 13.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 442,940 shares, compared with 1,097,897 yesterday, 515,870 a week ago and 194,330 a year ago. Total sales from yesterday, 515,870 a week ago and 194,530 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 135,153,172 shares, compared with 219,937,472 a year ago and 403,532,479 two years ago. Sales for the week amounted to 6,341,037 shares, compared with 4,000,017 last week (five days). Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high,

low, closing prices and net changes: | Stocks and | Sales | High Low | Close | Ch'ge | Stocks and | Sales | High Low | Close | Ch'ge | Ann. Div. | In | for | 23 36 2878 30 3034 1434 144 36 36 ... BethlehemStl. 13 30 % do pfd. . . 2 78 Bigelow-S . †170 20 % Blaw-Knox . 6 12 Borden 1.60. Borg-War1 1/2 BriggsMfg 2. Bristol-My 2.20%... 1 32% 32% 32% BurAdM .60 ByersCo.... CalifPkg 11/2 Calumet&Hec

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Following is a record of the current week in finance Better behavior of the railroad shares was credited by some to technical conditions and to reports that the President would hold for enactment of truck and bus regulation at this session.

The hourly pace of trading was a little faster than on Friday. Transactions for the two-hour session to taled 442,940 shares.

Other influences on market sentiment were the denunciation of the President's tax plan as "disturbing and harmful" by the U. S. Chamber

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, July 13.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local market and quotations received from other High. 78¼ 79⅓ 83 98% 691/4 691/4 AUGUST WHEAT % 80 1/8 80 1/8 - 1/4 SEPTEMBER WHEAT. 781/2 DECEMBER WHEAT. 81 % 80 % 82 % 70 % 82%-1/4 80 1/8 82 7/8 70 7/8

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DECEMBER RYE. Chi. 46½ 45½ 46%b 46%b JULY BARLEY.

SEPTEMBER BARLEY. 42a 42a British Exchange 4.95.
Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat
—July, 80% c; Sept., 81@81½ c; Dec., 83
@83½ c. Corn—July, 81% @82c; Sept.
74¼ @% c; Dec., 62½ @% c. Oats—July,
33½ c; Sept., 31c; Dec., 32¼ @% c. Rye
—Sept., 43c; Dec., 45% c.

Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO, July 13.—Open interest grain futures on the Chicago Board Trade: Wheat Thursday 69,820,000 b Wednesday, 68,193,000; week ago, hday. Corn Thursday, 33,964,000 b Wednesday, 34,330,000; week ago, hday

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 13.—Mill-feed futures were generally steady to lower Saturday unsettled by action of grain options. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, 10c lower to 5c higher; gray shorts, steady; for Chicago deliveries: Bran, steady to 25c lower; standard middlings, steady to 15c lower. Sales totaled 600 tons.

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BLACK RUST FEAR ABATES; WHEAT

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, July 13.-With Kansas City showing the way, declining over 3 cents, wheat turned lower on the domestic markets at the week end as the weather was anything but ideal for black rust development. Larger movement of new wheat also was anticipated. Locally wheat was marked down over 2 cents. Corn was narrowly

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Wheat in Chicago closed nervous, 14,92% c under yesterday's finish, Sept. 804,6% corn varying from I cent decline to 44 cent advance, Sept. 74% 6%c; oats 4% 6%c down, and provisions unchanged to a loss of 10 cents.

Emphasizing talk of likelihood of 400,000,000 bushels 1935 wheat production in Canada were statements current that this would indicate a combined crop and carryover for the United States and Canada totaling around 1,500,000,000 bushels.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

when holders lowered their asking prices; then the grain began to move. Elevators furnished the main outlet. Hard wheat was 3½c lower. There was little on sale. Late in the trading period an elevator and a local mill absorbed the offerings. Elevators bought the offerings of soft mixed wheat. Corn was unchanged. The available supply was light and the demand just fair. Feeders were the main purchasers. Oats were 1@ ½c lower. Supply was light and the demand slow. Feeders took the bulk of the offerings. One car went for shipment.

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Sales of cash grain made on the floor
of the exchange Saturday, all being track
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RANGE OF PRICES.
WHEAT.

CORN. 3814c: No. 2 white, 8914c. OATS.

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and garlicky, 73½c.
No. 3, no tonnage, 78¼ @78½c; tough,

of the total net income available for payment of taxes and for return to stock holders.

The sugar melt of the 13 United States refiners from Jan. 1 to July 6 amounted to 2.180,000 long tons, against 1,800,000 in the like period of 1934. Deliveries came to 1.975,000 tons, against 1,800,000. The New York Curb Exchange anounces it will suspend dealings in the common stock of Southern Corp., an investment holding concern, at the close of business next Monday, because of information that the company has withdrawn its application for permanent registration under the Securities Exchange Act of 1934. NEW YORK, July 13.—Dividend action that the company has withdrawn its application for permanent registration under the Securities Exchange Act of 1934. NEW YORK, July 13.—Dividend actions during the past week resulted in 20 favorable announcements, against 22 the week before, the Standard Statistics Corporation. New York, 99.84%; New York, 99.84%; New York Text Paramount Fub ctf. 46,200. 4 in Northeal 100.15%.

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The European wheat market situation was fairly well maintained, although less active than probably would have been the case if more seasonable weather had not occurred and improved the crop outlook. The critical month of June is safely passed, but harvesting will not be very general for another month, except in Southern Easter, but harvesting will not be very general for another month, except in Southern Easter, but harvesting will not be very general for another month, except in Southern Easter, but harvesting will not be very general for another month except in Southern Easter by a countries of the Northern Hemisphere with 2,848,841,000 bushels, as compared with 2,848,841,000 bushels, and the provinces of countries in 1934, when they accounted for about 82 per cent of the china. Practically all of the increase is expected to occur in Canada and the Unit of the countries of the countries in 1934, when they are countries in 1934, when they are countries of the Northern Hemisphere with 2,848,841,000 bushels, as compared to the assume that the countries in 1934, when they are countries of the Northern Hemisphere with 2,848,841,000 bushels, as compared to the same countries in 1934, when they are countries of the Northern Hemisphere with 2,848,841,000 bushels, as compared to the countries of the Northern Hemisphere with 2,848,841,000 bushels, as compared to the countries of the Northern Hemisphere with 2,848,841,000 bushels, as compared to the countries of the Northern Hemisphere with 2,848,841,000 bushels, as compared to the countries of

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WHITE CORN.
No. 2, 1 car 15.5 per cent moisture, 5 lb., 35.2c; No. 3, 2 cars 27.6 28.12c; No.

# CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

KANSAS CITY: Mo, July 13.—Wheat; 66 cars, 3@7c lower. No. 2 dark hard, 16c; No. 3, nominal, 84½@97c; No. 2, 16c; No. 3, nominal, 84½@97c; No. 2, 16d; No. 3, 81½@82½c. Close; July 5@½c; Sept. 80c; Dec. 80½c. Corn; 25 cars; unohanged to ½c higher; No. 2 yhite nominal, 87 % 88½c; No. 2 yellow, nominal, 87 % yhite nominal, 87 % 16. Sept. 80½c. Corn; 25 cars; unohanged to ½c higher; No. 3 high shiper; No. 2 yellow, nominal, 87 % 16. Sept. 100; No. 2 sept. 100; No. 3 sept. 100; No. 3 sept. 100; No. 2 sept. 100; No. 2 white, nominal, 85½. % 100; No. 2 white, nominal, 35½. % 100; No. 2

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# **NEW YORK CURB**

NEW YORK, July 13.-Total stock sales today on the New York Curb Exchange amounted to 103,000 shares, compared with 60,767 corresponding day last year. Bond sales were \$2,000,000, compared with \$1,643,000 same day a year ago. Total stock sales for the week amounted to 1,149,498 shares, compared with 712,784 corresponding week last year. Bond sales were \$27,266,000, compared with \$18,858,000 same period a year ago.

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# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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NEW YORK, July 13.-Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$4,640,000, compared with \$10,020,000 yesterday, \$4,730,000 a week ago and \$3,865,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,793,694, compared with \$2,174,228,000 a year ago and 403,532,479 two years ago. Total sales for the week amountmounted to \$58,340,000, compared with \$64,708,000 corresponding

week last year. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, ow and closing prices:

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# Chicago Stock Market

NEW YORK, July 13.—Modest gains in unior railroad and utility issues was the

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WEEK'S EARNING REPORTS

NEW YORK, July 13.-Corporati orting earnings during the uced to a per share basis.

Six months ended June 30, 1935. UNITS' QUOTATIONS Underwood-Elliott-Underwood-ElliottFisher — \$2.06
Union Oil Co. of Callfornia — 67
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# FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, July 13.—Federal Land Bank bond quotations were as SECURITY. 

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By the Associated Press.

Dies From Anti-Fat Drug.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 13.—A de-

sire to be slender led to the death today of Frances E. Jacques, 24 years old, physicians at the General Hospital reported. She died from an overdose of a drug used to take off weight, they said.



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DAUGHTER SUES TO BREAK

ing of Estate. Ry the Associated Press. DENVER, July 13.-A caveat and

objection to the admission to pro-

Also Recommends Removal bate of the will of Mrs. Belle Barof Sioux City Mayor. ton Bonfils, widow of F. G. Bonfils, the publisher, was filed in County Court today by Mrs. Mary Berryman, a daughter. Mrs. Berryman asked that the will, which disposes of an estate running into Sheriff Ralph Rippey of Plymouth millions, be denied admission to County were indicted on charges probate and that her mother be ad- of bribery, and the removal from

judged to have died intestate. A office of Mayor W. D. Hayes of judged to have died intestate. A sioux City was recommended today hearing on probation of the will in the report of Woodbury County's was scheduled for Monday. It was alleged in the objection of special grand jury, investigating Mrs. Berryman that Mrs. Bonfils was incompetent to make a will because of "unsoundness of mind and unsoundness of mind and uns memory." It was alleged Miss erates under direction of Attorney-Helen Bonfils, to whom one-half

with his first assistant, Walter Maley, also has been indicted by of the estate was willed, influenced her mother in making the will, dithe Woodbury County grand jury property and took an unfair adoperation of slot machines.

Details of the bribery charges vantage.

Miss Bonfils was named in the

ACCUSED OF BRIBERY

Grand Jury Investigating Graft

were withheld pending service of bench warrants for the arrest of will as an executor and also was designated as one of the trustees McNaughton and Sheriff Rippey of the other half of the estate the Plymouth County adjoins Woodlifetime income of which was to bury County on the north. go to Mrs. Berryman. The section Letter Seized on Warrant.

of the will naming Miss Bonfils as Included in a correspondence file trustee of the trust for Mrs. Berseized a week ago when a search ryman was attacked in the objecwarrant was served on the home tion on the ground that Miss Bon-fils is ineligible to act as an execu-tor, under indictment for contor, legatee and trustee at the spiracy on two counts, was a copy same time.

Referring to a subsequently defeated amendment pending in the Iowa Legislature providing for spe-cial liquor distributers in addition to State liquor stores, the letter reuests that McNaughton make an effort to obtain appointment as a

distributer for Mayer.

"If it is going to take more than political influence to swing the deal, please let me know what proposiion you can arrive at," the letter stated. "Either way, you can fig-ure that if you are successful in lining up a distributorship for me that I will do the right thing for you in return for your work." Slot Machine "Chiselers."

Discussing slot machines, the let-ter continued: "Rippey set down Plymouth County a week ago. The thieves were invading it and stealing ars, etc., to get the machines. It was mostly competition, so there was no alternative to eliminate the chiselers. He got 12 of their setups. I am in hopes that in a couple of weeks we can go ahead in this county and that is the understanding unless something else bobs up.'

### PLAN TO FORCE HOUSE VOTE ON FARM REFINANCING BILL

Backers of Frazier-Lemke Measure Consider Proposal to Bring
Democratic Caucus.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 13.-House emocrats backing the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing considered today a plan to force a Democratic caucus with a view to putting the majority on record behind the administrationopposed measure. The bill calls for Government refinancing of the mortgages over a long period through a \$3,000,000,000 new money

A leader of the caucus idea, who declared he did not wish to be identified pending more definite decision, said all that was delaying the move was some uncertainty whether the majority leaders might be able to pack the caucus against the legislation.

Yesterday the Democratic Steerpaign to take signatures off of the petition to force the bill out of the Rules Committee to a House vote. The backers of the measure held an "indignation meeting" today. Representative Lemke (Rep.), North Dakota, co-author of the measure, told reporters after the meeting: "The farmers of this nation are again about to be betrayed and cheated out of a vote on the Frazier-Lemke refinancing bill."

### SENATOR HOLT SAYS POWER WILL BE CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Before Democrats of Five States Asserts Liberty Under Hoover Was to Starve to Death.

ST. PAUL, July 13.—The nation's youngest Senator, Rush D. Holt of West Virginia, spoke to young Democrats of five states today and redicted the holding company fight would be a principal issue in the 1936 campaign.

"The theory of rugged individual-ism as proclaimed by Hooverism," Senator Holt told the Five State Regional Conference, "pushed agriculture down to its low level. "Agriculture is better off today than in the days of Hoover, and the farmer should not be forced to

sell his products below the cost of "Toryism is not confined to one party," he added. "There are some Tories in the Democratic party who want the liberty they had under Hoover—the liberty to starve to death. Under Hoover, rugged individualism meant a man had to be a very rugged individual or he

became a ragged individual." Sale of Phone Exchanges Approved.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 13. -Sale of the telephone exchanges at Arcadia, Ironton, Pilot Knob, Tas-kee, Greenfield, Piedmont and Williamsville by R. B. Caldwell, trustee for the Municipal Telephone and Itilities Corporation, was author ton, purchased the Ironton, Arcadia and Pilot Knob exchanges for \$8000, and Dee A. Rice, Doniphan, bought the other exchanges for \$2800 Bankruptcy proceedings are pend-ing against the Municipal corporaIFIVE BOMBINGS IN LUMBER STRIKE AT TACOMA, WASH.

Arrested When National Guardsmen Break Up Demonstration Witth Tear Gas.

TACOMA Wash. July 13.-Five ombings during the night, follow ing lumber strike disorders here were investigated by police today while national guardsmen prepared for more trouble Monday with the reopening of mills.

About 40 persons remained in detention at the Tacoma national guard armory, having been arrested during the four hours of fighting between strike pickets and militiamen yesterday afternoon and last night. Many persons were bruised and cut as the guardsmen turned back an attempted parade of strike

demonstrators. The bombs did considerable damage to property, mostly belonging to mill workers.

The Federal Mediation Board, lice and firemen, uniting in the appointed recently by Secretary of hunt, found only a piece of fishing Labor Perkins to arbitrate the Pa-line hanging near jagged bluffs cific Northwest strike announced above the surf. The line matched it was satisfied with the Seattle another length found in Robinson's

Fear Captain Fell Into Surf. JUNEAU, Alaska, July 13.-Tor-HONOLULU, July 13.—Searchers rential rains did heavy damage feared today that Capt. Alvin K. along the Glacier highway and Robinson, U. S. A., missing since forced cancellation of all airplane 10 a. m. yesterday on a fishing trip, schedules in Juneau today.



situation and would investigate con- parked motor car. Capt. Robinson

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CHICAGO, July 13 .- Forever You they signed the big check at the swar year-old misses at Arlington Park today The two-year-old filly, with the sign off signature, ran down the

sign off signature, ran down the stretch at Arlington just like her famous daddy, Toro, used to do, and captured the Lassie Stake, richest race for fillies in the world, by a head. She was just ahead of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Parade Girl. Balcony, another Vanderbilt starter, was a half length back in third place, with the Dixiana Stable's Thatagal fourth, among the 12 fillies engaged in the six furlong

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The fleet daughter of Toro-Winsome Way, already showing prema-ture signs of advancing age with gray hair in her tail, is owned by prove Mrs. Ethel B. Mars of Oak Park, Ill., whose horses race under the colors of the Milky Way Farms stable. Mrs. Mars bought the little filly for \$3600 last fall. Today she returned \$25,790 in winning the Lassie. Owner Vanderbilt received \$2500 for Parsde Girl's performance to the color of th \$2500 for Parade Girl's perfor and another \$1000 when Balcony in the

Twenty thousand spectators witnessed the thrilling race in which state the four leading horses charged down the stretch to a blanket fin-

The Blackstone Purse, which brought out nine eligibles for the Arlington Classic stake next Saturday, brought another brilliant performance and victory for Col. Edward R. Bradley's filly, Black Helen. She was in front from start to finish during the Brush of a mile and an eighth, stepping it in 1:50, three-fifths of a second off the track record. Count Arthur was second, a length and a quarter back, with Bloodroot, Black Helen's running mate, third.

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# HALLAHAN GIVES ONLY TWO HITS AS CARDS BEAT PHILS, 4-0

Forever Yours Wins Arlington's \$25,000 Stake for Fillies TEAM'S EIGHTH VICTORY IN

Four Horses Finish Heads Apart With Parade Girl Second

Chart of Lassie Stakes

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1
FOREVER YOURS	117	9	10	51	51	42	1h	D. Meade	3.90
PARADE GIRL	,117	11.	3	81	85	51	21	L. Fallon	8.00
BALCONY	117	2	5	413	413	2h	35	S. Renick	8.00
CTHATAGAL	115	6	7	7h	71	31	41	C. Kurtsinger	11.90
TORO PRODROMI	E117	7	12	12	111	. 82	51	L. Balaski	- 5.60
MISS DIAVOLO .	115	3	8	1111	91	6h	6h	H. Tinker	7.80
PELERINE	117	4	11	62	63	71	74	G. Haines	2.40
HARMONESSA	116	1	4	101	12	12	81	P. Keester	43.20
	117		. 9	92	10h	111	93	A. Robertson	10.60
MINKLING BROO	K .117	12.	1	31	31	92	101	C. Landolt	2.40
BETH BON	117	10	2	22	11	113	113	G. Woolf	40.40
MISS PRUDENCE	E115	5	6	11	23	101	12	W. D. Wright	11.90
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Fairmount highway troubles, will have to enjoy its race track

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not want another losing session

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Last year Eddy and his asso-ciates closed the fall meeting

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Trosky Down but Not Out



First baseman of the Cleveland Indians after being stru ck on arm by a pitch of Rube Walberg, Red Sox southpaw yes-

# GENERAL BROCK OPEN GOLF WON PRAHA, July 13.-Taking n

Von Cramm for doubles duty today

and earned the point that may FONTHILL, Ont., July 13 .- The tortoise beat the hare today and Tony Manero of Greensboro, N. C., Von Cramm, substituting for carried off \$750 as first prize mon-Hans Denker, was the dominant ey in the General Brock Open Golf

filly for \$3600 last fall. Today she returned \$25,790 in winning the Lassie. Owner Vanderbilt received sef Malacek, 6—3, 9—7, 6—4. The 72-hole medal play without being \$2500 for Parade Girl's performance triumph gave Germany a 2-1 lead under par for any 18-hole round. and another \$1000 when Balcony in the series and virtually assured He shot consistent golf throughout, the Teutons of a berth in the inter- however, to take first money away zone finals against the United from other shotmakers, so ed the thrilling race in which States, starting at Wimbledon next whom turned in sensational individual rounds only to falter on oth-Germany should get no worse ers.

han an even break in the conclud- In a tie for second place was The Blackstone Purse, which ing singles matches tomorrow. Von Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J. brought out nine eligibles for the Cramm rules a heavy favorite over player, and Bud Donovan of Winagton Classic stake next Satur- Menzel and 19-year-old Heiner Hen- nipeg, former Manitoba amateur day, brought another brilliant per- kel, who carried Menzel to five sets champion, each of whom carded to rmance and victory for Col. Ed- yesterday, is the choice over Jon tals of 292.

Tied at 293 were Ray Mangrum of Pittsburgh and Clarence Doser. finish during the firush of a mile and an eighth, stepping it in 1:50, three-fifths of a second off the Heinrich Kleinschroth, non-playing lywood, Cal., had 294 each, and then, and then, and then, and then the stepping it in 1:50 are strongly Rochester, N. Y. Bob Alston of Ottown and All States and Jimmy Thompson of Hollywood, Cal., had 294 each, and then, and then the states are strongly represented by the states are strongly as a strongly represented in the strongly represented by the strongly represented in the strongly repre one stroke behind at 295, came Walond, a length and a quarter cided to send Von Cramm, known ter Hagen, Henry Picard of Hersh ey, Pa.; Harry Cooper of Chicago and Tommy Miyamoto who head-Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ed six Japanese entrants. ishers, watched Manero shoot par from first place, but Manero in turn had some anxious moments as Hagen and Nelson started their last nine holes needing 35's to go ahead of him. Hagen encountered rough going, however, and took a 40. Nelson, playing steadily, kept Manero and a gallery of 2000 in suspense as he went to the very last hole before losing a chance to at least tie. His final gesture was to poke a chip shot dead for the hole, then

afternoon outward nine, the high- League team. est score he had carded for any nine holes in the tournament. Needng pars on the last two holes to tie, he went into the rough and teenth, then planted his second shot just off the green on the par four eighteenth. It was here that he caused the gallery to gasp with his chip shot.

The team competition was won by the American born professional six man squad with an aggregate of 1788. The team was captained by Hagen. The Canadian born pros took second with 1844 and the Japanese entry was third with 1851.

Thil Defeats Tunero.

MARSEILLES, France, July 13 .-Marcel Thil of France, claimant to the world middleweight championship, tonight outpointed Kid Tunero of Cuba in a 15-round bout, Thil Continued on Page 2, Column 6. | weighed 1541/2, Tunero 152,

### Cards to Raise World's Title Pennant Today

THE world championship flag, emblematic of the Car-dinals' victory over Detroit in the world series last fall, will be raised at Sportsman's Park this afternoon, prior to the doubleheader with Philadelphia. The first game starts

Judge Landis, commissione of baseball, and Ford Frick, president of the ague, will be in St. Louis to participate in the ceremonies, which will include presentation to the members of the world champions with their world series rings. Members of the ver, Cardinal trainer, presenting him with a trophy engraved with the signatures of the players of the world series team. Manager Frankie Frisch will be given a silver service by a busi-

Jess Haines and Bill Hallahan will receive their third world series rings, which are gifts of the commissioner, today, the two hurlers having been members of the world champions of 1926 and 1931 also.

# Vines Wins From Tilden in Final

SOUTHPORT, England, July 13. -Ellsworth Vines, lanky Pasadena (Cal). star, defeated Big Bill Tilden. 6-1, 6-8, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, today to win the British professional tennis tournament

Jimmy Rego Optioned.

By the Associated Press. OAKLAND, Cal., July 13.-Jimmy Rego, young left-handed pitcher, have it stop two inches from the was sent on option to Binghampton of the New York-Pennsylvania Nelson had taken a 40 on his League today by the Oakland Coast

# **But South Side of Quincy** Takes Junior Regatta Trophy

he Junior Day point trophy the opening day of the Central States Amateur Rowing Regatta here this afternoon with a total of 88

South Side B. C. No. 1: A. O'Farrell, bow; R. Happenkotte, No. 2; H. Koyer, No. 3; O. J. Ansen, stroke.

JUNIOR SINGLE SCULLS.

HALF-MILE JUNIOR FOURS.

The crews: S. S. B. C. No. 1: H. Hough land, bow; R. Donhardy, No. 2; M. Grim mer, No. 3; G. Hild, stroke. S. S. B. C. No. 2: A. O'Farrell, bow R. Happekotte, No. 2; H. Koyer, No. 3

JUNIOR EIGHTS.

Platt Wins Tourney.

SOUTH SIDE B. C.—Roy Strathm WESTERN R. C.—G. Vierling.

Crews representing South Side won the Junior four, Junior singles, took second in the four the dash eight and took third places in the

dash for fours and the double.

The chief contender for honors among the four St. Louis rowing clubs represented in the junior day events was the Western Rowing Club, which collected 55 points for second place. The Western oarsmen won the junior double and the junior eight and placed second in the junior single and third in the four. Winning the dash for fours, and placing third in the junior eight and placed second in the junior single and third in the four. Winning the dash for fours, and placing third in the junior eight and placed second in the junior single and third in the four. Winning the dash for fours, and placing third in the junior eight and the central of St. Louis 26 lev. No. 3; A. Turker, No. 4; W. Bailer or junior single to right. Collins went the second baseman's head for a single.

Collins and Joe Medwick were the batting heroes of the afternoon, said, stroke; Joe Wade, No. 5; J. Oswald, stroke; Joe Flynn, coxawain.

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tory in the opening event, the barge race, which did not count toward the point trophy with Count toward to the point trophy with the point trophy with Count toward to the point trophy with the point trophy wi the point trophy, with Quincy placing second, North End of St. Louis third and the St. Louis Rowing

The times were slow, for this year the races were rowed upstream, with the current and a rath-The times were slow, for this stream, with the current and a rather brisk wind making the going tough for the oarsmen.

The regatta closes this afternoon with seven events, including the woman's barge race, the first women's rowing race ever rowed here, with two Quincy crews competing against the North End Women's Barge crew of St. Louis. The women's rear will be rowed downstream, but all the others over an upstream course, with the finish line

opposite the clubhouse.
One of the best of the after-

# opposite the clubhouse. One of the best of the afternoon's races was the junior single event, a gruelling affair of a mile over a rough course, with Roy Strathmeyer of the South Side Continued on Page 2, Column 5. Continued on Page 2, Column 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. Win. Lose.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Philadelphia at St. Louis, two games.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cheinnati,

Yesterday's

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinais 4. Philadelphia 0. New York 7. Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnait 5. Brooklyn 2. Chicago 10-3, Boston 2-1.

# Western Wins Two Races

THE CREWS

and placing third in the junior eight gave the Central of St. Louis 26 | Ohnemus, bow; C. Kaempen, No. 2; E. Wilcox, No. 3; A. Turher, No. 4; W. Bailey, No. 5; L. Donhardt, stroke; Mike Card,

Club fourth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN, LEAGUE, Washington 11, Browns 7 (first game) Chicago 8, New York 7, Cleveland 4, Boston 2, Philadelphia 18-3, Detroit 5-6, today by defeating Perry E. Hall, the frame. another Philadelphia veteran, 4

# ROW. SOUTHPAW'S THIRD:

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J. Collins 3, Durocher. Bases on balls—Off C. Davis 1, off Hallahan 2. Struck out—By C. Davis 4, by Hallahan 6. Left on bases—Philadel-

By J. Roy Stockton

Wild Bill Hallahan, a left-handed gentleman of the baseball isiness, who has achieved many high honors and helped to win pennants and world series without suffering the slightest enlargement of the cranium, turned in his third successive brilliantly pitched game for the Cardinals yesterday afternoon and the world champions registered their eighth straight victory, defeating the Phillies of Jimmy Wilson, 4 to 0.

no-hit game, the dream of every nan who throws baseballs for a living. For six and two-thirds innings of the game, Wild William retired the enemy without a safety But with two out in the seventh and a runner on first, by virtue of a base on balls, Dolf Camilli shot hot grounder just out of Rip baseball's no-hit hall of fame on

The base on balls was the big been empty Collins would have een playing deeper and away from he hag and easily could have hapdled Camilli's drive.

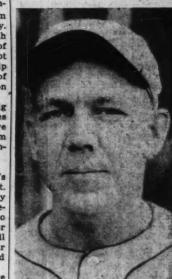
Second Hit an Accident. The other safety off Hallahan's delivery was purely an accident. With two out in the ninth Johnny Moore hit a grounder to White-head and Burgess was about to field it and toss to Durocher for a forceout at second when the ball hit a rough spot and bounced far

lins' single to right. Collins went to third on De Lancey's single and raced home with the second run of the inning after Allen caught Western No. 2: W. Lenzner, bow; R. Costello, No. 2; J. Brown, No. 3; W. Schmidt, stroke.

Durocher's long fly. Medwick singled with two out in the eighth inning and Collins then July 2, when he blanked the usually hit his four-bagger. Hallahan Fans Six.

his recent fine performances were sen's team to five hits and not mere flashes. He also finished earned run, winning 4 to strong, striking out two men in his last three games he has yielded the ninth inning, to make White-head's fumble of Pinch-hitter in 27 innings, which is old-fash-Toddy's grounder, and Johnny ioned Hallahan pitching.

Back on the Ball Club—AND HOW



Bill Hallahan said a few days ago, after pitching two brilliant games, that it felt great "to be back on the ball club." Yesterday he won again, and it was another shutout, his second in three successive starts. And that's the kind of pitching with which Bill helped the Cardinals to win a couple of pennants in 1930 and 1931.

Moore's fluke single unimportant. Bill started his come-back drive troublesome Pirates, 7 to 0, holding them to three hits. His Hallahan walked only two men start was against the Reds last and struck out six to prove that Saturday and he held Charley Dres-

# Two Deans to Pitch Today

Dizzy Will Be Gunning for 15th Victory, Half of His 1934 Total, Before Redbirds Have Reached the Midway Mark in Games Played.

EROME HERMAN and Paul Dean will pitch against the Phils in this afternoon's doubleheader, closing the series. Sylvester Johnson and Orville Johnson are due for the visitors. Pitching today, Dizzy Dean will be trying for his fifteenth victory and if he achieves it, will be halfway to his record of 30 victories, scored in 1934, before the Cardinals have played half of their games, as this morning's total is 73 contests played. First game today at 1:30 o'clock.

The second game of the series in six innings. Vergez, who attracted a Ladies' day crowd of walked in the second, was the attracted a Ladies' day crowd of 3300 boys and 1200 girls.

Hallahan had to hustle to throw out Allen on his bunt down the third base line to start the game. Bill had to make play as Martin, playing deep,

was surprised by the bunt. NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa., July 13.-J. Wood (Woodie) Platt, vetcatch of Haslin's short fly in the eran Philadelphian, captured the second inning and Hallahan

State amateur golf championship picked Vergez off first to end

struck out and then Johnny Moore made his fluke safety to send Todd to third.

that part of the game.

to the outfield, so effectively was Hallahan breaking his curve over

only Phil to reach base during

Only two Phillies advanced as

far as second base and one reached third. Todd batted for

Curt Davis in the ninth and was

safe on Whitehead's fumble. Al-

len flied to Orsatti and Watkins

# BROWNS WALLOPED TWICE BY SENATORS, 11 TO 7 AND 10 TO 4

# HORNSBY USES **FOUR PITCHERS** IN EACH GAME; **NEWSOM VICTOR**

By James M. Gould

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. WASHINGTON, July 13.-The Browns this afternoon accomplished something which no other American League team had been able to do this season. They lost two games in a single afternoon to the Washington Senators. In achieving this greatness, the Browns' pitching reached a new low and that wasn't

an easy accomplishment, either.

Van Atta, Knott, Hansen and Walkup floundered around the pitchers' box and cluttered up the field generally in the first game, while Buck Newsom smiled sardonically and won an easy victory by a score of 11 to 7. Buck was no Mathewson himself in there but he didn't have to be.

In the second game, Manager Harris gambled with a rookie righthardeer, Millard Hayes from Chat-tanooga, and he won his bet be-cause Coffman, Hansen, Thomas and Walkup were easy of solution. Hayes, inclined to a natural nervous wildness, gave an excellent account of himself in holding the Browns to seven hits for a 10-4 decision.

Browns Off to Three-Run Lead. In the first game, the Browns opened the scoring with a run in the second. West walked to start and went to third, after Burnett had flied out, when Hemsley sin-gled. Clift forced Hemsley and gled. Clift forced Hemsley and West scored. Lary began the third with a single and advanced on Burns' safe bunt. Solters hit into a double play but West produced a hit to send Lary across. A third St. Louis run was manufactured. in the fourth from Hemsley's sin-gle, a passed ball, Myer's error and an infield force-play.

Washington wasn't bothersome

until the fifth when Travis dou-bled and went to third on Miles' infield hit. Van Atta's first pass went to Holbrook and the bases were filled with no one down. When Van Atta, plainly upset, forced in Travis with a pass to Kuhel, Hornsed him with Jack Knott. Knott out at home but then walked Bluege forcing in Holbrook. Stone's force of Bluege admitted Kuhel with the tying tally after which Myer singled Newsom over with a fourth run. This hit kayoed Knott, Hansen relieving and retiring

Walkup Fourth Pitcher. Hornsby's No. 4 pitcher Walkup who began his service the seventh. The Senators we glad to see him. Bluege doul and Stone rolled out. Solters Myer's fly in the sun and it was a series of the sun and it was a s as a single to score Bluege.
nush singled and Travis tri with Travis scoring when M

The game turned into pure fa when Walkup walked the first th men up in the eighth. All th

In the final inning, the Bro

Scattering precincts may favor and protection of the first and the Sungary of the

# Finalists Again in Municipal Tennis Tourney



Mrs. Ruth Bailey Prosser (at left) and Miss Merceina Weiss will meet this afternoon at Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park in the final match of the Municipal women's tennis tournament, for the third year in succession.

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round (FIRST GAME.) BROWNS. AB. R. H. O. A. E. 3 2 1 2 1 0

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STATE BOARD DECLARES

O'MAHONY CHAMPION

AND \$22,000 SURPLUS

the second game.

WASHINGTON, July 13. OR the Sunday game, Ivy Paul Andrews is a likely St. Louis starter, with Hadley or Whitehill Washington pitching

Certainly Van Atta never can say that Hornsby didn't give him plenty of starting chances. The former Yank started today for the ninth time since he joined the Browns on May 20.

Today's first game will go

A generous estimate would have put the attendance—paid at 2500 by the time the second game started.

The first Washington player to reach first off Van Atta was Bluege, who looped a "banjo" single over second to start the

appearance as a Brownie enemy when he was stationed at short in here.

# WHITE SOX WIN IN NINTH, 8-7, ON MALONE'S WILD PITCH

NEW YORK, July 13. - After spending the afternoon making up oared shell put up a great battle in the half-mile dash but was not

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Sewell c	4			Selkirk rf	4 1
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Totals	34	8	8	Malone p	0 0

driksen, 1 up; Class E to W. H. ing Perry E. Hall, Philadelphia, 4 Stentz over A. J. Fleming, 4 and 3. and 2.

# Betting Odds Favor Tigers Over Yankees in American League Race

NEW YORK, July 13 .- Detroit's champion Tigers, due to their sensational pull-up, are favored in the American League pennant race SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 13 .-The Missouri Athletic Commission over the New York Yankees, according to the midsummer quotations today recognized the claim of issued today by Jack Doyle, Broadway commissioner. Danno O'Mahony, Irish whip art- The Tigers are 4 to 5 to win in AMERICAN LEAGUE.

down in history for the Brownie list, as world's heavyweight wrespitcher completed the first inning without one of the opposition getting on.

The Tigers are 4 to 5 to win in Doyle's book with the Yankees quoted at 7 to 5. The price on the Chicago White Sox has dropped Boston — — — 6-1 from 100 to 1 to 6 to 1.

The commission has a surplus of approximately \$22,000 over the two-year period ending June 30, it was also reported.

The commissioners, Garrett L. Smalley of Kansas City, E. L. Oak-The commissioners, Garrett L. Smalley of Kansas City, E. L. Oakley of St. Louis and Ben Harrison of Springfield, left early this afternoon for Branson to spend the week-end with Gov. Park and his whereas they were 8 to 5 favorites

The shortest prices ever quoted in mid-season on a league leader. The world champion St. Louis Carbinon for Branson to spend the whereas they were 8 to 5 favorites

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York — — 1-3 9-5

St. Louis — — 4-1 8-5

Pittsburgh — — 6-1 5-1

Chicago — — 8-1 6-1

Problem — — 8-1 6-1

Problem — — 40-1 20-1 party at Orville Jennings' camp. at the start of the season. Brooklyn --- - 40-1 Jennings, former St. Louis union Here are Doyle's current quota-

Chicago - - - 6-1

Boston- - - - 200-1

leader, is now agent for a brewery tions, compared with the spring Philadelphia - - - 100-1

# MISS WEISS AND MRS. PROSSER IN MUNY TENNIS FINALS TODAY

By Davison Obear

Mrs. Ruth Bailey Prosser will neet Merceina Weiss in the final round of the twentieth annual St. Louis Municipal women's singles tennis championship on the Jerferson Memorial courts in Forest Park this afternoon. The match mission of 25 cents will be charged. The final round in the women's

doubles will also be played this afternoon about 4 o'clock. Mrs. Prosser and Miss Weiss, defending champion, will oppose Mrs. Virginia Baer Dueker and Frances Jacobon for the title. Donald Beebe, referee, announced that immediate ly following the women's singles final there would be an exhibition men's doubles match between Karl Kammann and Charles Barnes, former municipal champion, and another team to be selected.

When Mrs. Prosser opposes Miss Weiss this afternoon it will be the third successive meeting of the two players in the Municipal women's final. They met for the first time in 1983, Mrs. Presser winning 6-0, 6-2. In the final last year Mrs. Prosser won 6-1, 6-3. In the event Mrs. Prosser retains her title this year it will be her fifth victory since 1925, thus surpassing the record of Mrs. Melicent Endicott Richter and Mrs. Virginia Baer Dueker, who each won four singles

hampionships.
Mrs. Prosser gained the final bracket by defeating Frances Jacobson 6-3, 6-1 in one of the semifinal round matches yesterday. Miss Jacobson forced some good rallies in the opening set but won only seven points in the second.

In the other singles semifinal Miss Weiss eliminated Lois Keene, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Keene appeared unable to cope with her opponent's well-balanced game. Both semifinal round matches in

the women's doubles yesterday provided some good tennis for the gallery. Mrs. Prosser and Miss Weiss defeated Evelyn Caporal and Lucille Forrester, 6-3, 6-3, in one match in which there were some long rallies. Mrs. Virginia Dueker and Frances Jacobson won from Miss Keene and Marjorie Dierberger, 6-3, 6-4, in the other semifinal. In this match Mrs. Dueker's driv-ing and Miss Jacobson's net play

### WESTERN CREW WINS TWO RACES, QUINCY TAKES JUNIOR TITLE Continued From Page One.

beating out George Vierling of the Western by a length and a half. The South Side's No. 1 foura six-run dericit which finally fied the score in the eighth, the Yankees lost out in the ninth here today when the White Sox scored a run on a wild pitch by Pat Malone to take the opener of the four-game series, 8 to 7.

CHICAGO.

NEW YORK.

### GERMANY NEEDS ONE VICTORY TO REACH DAVIS CUP FINAL in a hospital.

Continued From Page One. best for his singles play, into the

kitheir trace at the fray.

Even then it looked like a tossup for Von Cramm and Lund never had played a major doubles match together. The Germans teamed upbeautifully throughout the match and Menzel and Malacek never had a chance. Menzel, returning to form, played well but got little or no assistance from his partner.

11-5 They did lead, 7—6, in the second 20-1 set but Malacek lost his service in the fifteenth game and Von Cramm, 30-1 turning on full power, held his motorcycle can see the fray.

KILLED IN CRASH

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Continued From Page One. ests, with far better attendances

and with a \$25,000 Derby and other features to pull out fans were unable to get by, the Eddy regime, whittling down the racing attractions to the proportions of a merry-go-round, could not

make the grade. Fairmount is a fine racing plant with an excellent track and pleasing surroundings. That it could not be made to pay even under gold rush conditions before 1929, indicates a fundamental weakness. One of these has been the highway conditions and the long delay in getting home over the crowded two-lane slab.

Relief from this may come from the four-lane highway now in process of construction. cording to General Manager Eddy all routes to the track that under reconstruction will have been completed by April. Perhaps then Lady Luck will smile on Fairmount.

In the meantime, Kansas City Mo., has its regular quota of racing, although Gov. Park ve-toed a bill legalizing race track betting. Thus Missouri remains the last commonwealth to tolerate bootleg racing.

Those Amazing White Sox.

ON OUR way up we'll meet the White Sox coming down," quoth Rogers Hornsby, earlier in the season, when the White Sox were pacing the American League race.

But although the White Sox have come down slightly, they still remain one of the miracle teams of the season. Whereas at the opening of the campaign the professional betting rated this club a last-place probability at odds of 100 to 1, today the quotation against Jimmy Dykes' outfit is only 5 to 1. Cleveland has soared from

second choice at 11 to 5 to 10 to 1, and the Tigers have now be odds-on favorites to win the flag. although still in second place.
As for the Browns meeting the White Sox "on their way up," Trader Hornsby would have to use a stratosphere balloon to get within telescopic distance of the White Sox.

As for the Giants, the professional estimate of their pennant chance is found in the very short price of 1 to 3, while the Cardi price of 1 to 3, while the Cardi-nals have backed up to 4 to 1. Considering the events of last year and the mishaps to the Giants this year, the odds against the Redbirds seem rather gener-

New York Menace Fading.

PROVINCIAL AMERICA, that outside of the city of New York. extending from the Lake of the Woods on the north to the Gulf of Mexico on the South, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, is divided into three parts.

One of the three sections wants the Detroit team to win the American League pennant; a sec-ond hopes that Cleveland will do

Today his car crashed into anStamford, Conn., holder of last

OTHER PROPERTY APPLIES.

TOTAL TO STAMFORD TO STAM Sloan, Oliver Kratz and William other driven by Edward A. Jackyear's national girls' tennis title,

The theory is that the Empire

City, New York, must be prevented from having the world series

Still Going Strong. TUST at the present writing the provinces may, seem to be ursing sentiment rather than backing form in this matter, for both New York teams are out in front-the National League Giants with a fine, bulky lead-and only half a season to go.

But there are flies even in the Giants' ointment. Fitzsimmons is hurt; Castleman suffered a bone fracture of his pitching hand; Hubbell, say some of those with microphone ears close to the ground, is suffering from much screw-ball pitching and is way below par.

With three of the five starting pitchers in more or less trouble, the Giants are not so secure especially with a bunch of wolves like the Cardinals, the Pirates and Cubs on their trail waiting for a chance to hamstring the lead-

### Here Come the Bengals.

THEN the Yankees—they are shrinking as the Tigers draw closer to them. There is more than good reason to believe that Mickey Cochrane's Bengals will soon overtake the leaders and nudge them off the top place. Around the betting stores most of the money offered today is on the Tigers to beat the Yankees, though they still are in second

So, it seems that all Gaul won't have to spend the entire world series in New York City-and this we take it was a main objection. It has happened several times in the past and didn't do baseball in the provinces one bit of good.

### Tigers Look Good.

A S the pennant races shape up a little beyond the half-way post, the probabilities are strong that the part of the series will be played in Detroit, the city of flying vegetables, and the re-mainder either in St. Louis or the Polo Grounds

Vecingetorix Henry Hoffman, one of our local Gallic Chieftains, informs us that Polo Grounds is out, leaving Sportsman's Park as the National League battle ground again. But in the matter of predictions we all know what happened to Vercingetorix.

Taking the big leagues by and large, a week or more after passing the fatal July 4 mark, a lit-tile family plate risked on the theory that New York will not hold the world series all by itself ought to bring returns, even if the Cardinals don't pace the Na-tional League late in September. And, another thing about all-Gaul-in case neither New York team wins, it won't be divided into three parts. It will be unit-

edly tickled.

other driven by Edward A. Jackson, an old teammate of Kelsch's on the West View firemen's semipro eleven. Kelsch's car was rammed over a sidewalk. He died in a hospital.

MOTORCYCLE RACER

WILLED IN CRASH

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year's national girls' tennis title, today stamped herself as the outstanding "find" of the 1935 season by defeating Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, who ranks second nationally, in straight sets, 6—3, 6—4, in the semifinal round of the Longwood Bowl Tennis tournament.

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# HUBBELL FOUND FOR FIVE RUNS IN FOURTH, BUT GIANTS WIN, 7-6

JACK LO

FAILS IN HIS

FINISH DRIVE:

BROWN OF YALE

WINS THE VAULT

LONDON, July 13.-Jack Love-

lock, New Zealand's great miler.

was beaten at his specialty today

by an English club runner, Stanley

Wooderson unknown outside his

Meeting the New Zealander in the

eight furlong race of the British

A. A. A. championships at White

City, Wooderson outsprinted Love-

lock at the finish to win by 10

Lovelock, who has been clocked

in 4:07.6 for the distance and re-

cently whipped Bill Bonthron and Glenn Cunningham, American aces,

meet, rated himself off the early

Draws Even, Then Fails.

they were 220 yards from the fin-ish line. Here Lovelock, whose

finishing kick is feared by all rivals, elected to make his bid. He

drew even with Wooderson and they ran neck and neck for 150

yards until the club runner pulled

Two British records fell during

the day, but they were credited to two invaders, Keith Brown of Yale and Harald Andersson of Sweden, Brown cleared the bar at 13 feet

10 inches in the pole vault to bet-ter the old record of 13-9 set by

another American, Lee Barnes of Southern California, in 1929. Brown

might have improved even further on the record had he not decided to stand on his 13-10 vault.

Six Titles Go Abroad.

Andersson, world record holder in the event, tossed the discus 169

feet 11% inches, to set a new Brit-ish standard for that event, but

exactly two feet short of the world

ers as L. Atterwall of Sweden won

the javelin throw at 215 feet 6% inches; A. G. T. De Bruyn, Holland,

won the shotput at 48 feet 9% inches; R. Paul of France captured

the broad jump at 23 feet 10% inches, and M. B. Osendarp, Hol-

land, won the 220-yard dash in 22.2

Mount Vernon in

attraction in the Missouri Illinois

Trolley League is scheduled to take

place this afternoon at Athletic

Park, Belleville, when the Mount

Vernon Car Builders oppose the

The Stags are tied for the lead with Edgement in the second half series and a defeat for Manager "Red" Hoffman's squad and a vic-

tory for Edgemont will give the East Siders undisputed possession

**Trolley Feature** 

**Belleville Meets** 

Wooderson moved into the lead

feet in 4 minutes, 17.4 seconds.

native land.

pace as usual.

away to win.

PITTSBURGH, July 13.-The Pirates and the league-leading New York Giants put on a weird exhibition of the ups and downs of baseball today and when it ended the Giants were on the long end of

a 7 to 6 score.
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Ott rf 5 0 0	Vaughan ss 4 0 0
Leiber cf 4 2 2	Young 2b 5 1 1
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Suhr. Three-base hi	ts-Leiber, Maneuso,
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FIRST GAME.

DETROIT PHILADELPHIA.

AB. R. H. Fox rf 4
Cochrane c 2
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Gehiger 2b 4
G'berg 1b 4
Goslin lf 2
Shelley cf 2
Rogell ss 4
Walker cf 4
Owen 3b 2
Clifton 3b 2
Auker p 1
Hatter p 2
\*White 1

\*Batted for Hatter in ninth.

Detroit——— 2 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0— 5

PHILADELPHIA 2 5 1 5 2 1 2 0 x—15

Runs batted in—Greenberg (2), Fox

(2), Relber, Foxx (4), Cramer (5), Marcum (3), Berry (2), Johnson (3), Higgins

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ers' battle between George Earn-shaw, veteran Brooklyn righthander, and Al Hollingsworth, Cincinati's rookie southpaw, terminated astrously for the former today the eighth to gain their third

FAILS IN HIS

# FINISH DRIVE: **BROWN OF YALE** WINS THE VAULT

LONDON, July 13.-Jack Lovelock, New Zealand's great miler, was beaten at his specialty today by an English club runner, Stanley Wooderson unknown outside his native land.

Meeting the New Zealander in the eight furlong race of the British A A Championships at White City, Wooderson outsprinted Lovelock at the finish to win by 10 feet in 4 minutes, 17.4 seconds.

Lovelock, who has been clocked in 4:07.6 for the distance and recently whipped Bill Bonthron and Glenn Cunningham, American aces, in the Princeton (N. J.) invitation meet, rated himself off the early

Draws Even, Then Fails. Wooderson moved into the lead after four laps and held it until they were 220 yards from the fin-ish line. Here Lovelock, whose finishing kick is feared by all rivals, elected to make his bid. He drew even with Wooderson and they ran neck and neck for 150 yards until the club runner pulled

away to win.
Two British records fell-during the day, but they were credited to two invaders, Keith Brown of Yale and Harald Andersson of Sweden Brown cleared the bar at 13 feet 10 inches in the pole vault to bet-ter the old record of 13-9 set by nother American, Lee Barnes of couthern California, in 1929. Brown might have improved even further on the record had he not decided to stand on his 13-10 vault.

Six Titles Go Abroad. Andersson, world record holder in the event, tossed the discus 169 feet 11% inches, to set a new British standard for that event, but exactly two feet short of the world

Four other events went to foreigners as L. Atterwall of Sweden won the javelin throw at 215 feet 6% inches; A. G. T. De Bruyn, Holland, won the shotput at 48 feet 9% hes; R. Paul of France captured the broad jump at 23 feet 10% inches, and M. B. Osendarp, Holland, won the 220-yard dash in 22.2

# Belleville Meets Mount Vernon in **Trolley Feature**

What should prove the feature attraction in the Missouri Illinois Trolley League is scheduled to take Park, Belleville, when the Mount Vernon Car Builders oppose the

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# Hey, Discobolus, What About This? Modern Discus Form, Not Unlike the Ancient



Form of Kenneth Carpenter, University of Southern Illinois collegiate discus champion, as shown in a sequence of motions from the start to the delivery of the missile. In making his cast, Carpenter, lik e all modern discus throwers, makes a complete revolution before releasing the discus. The first position of Carpenter somewhat resembles the throwing pose of the famous statue of Discobolus by Myron, credited to the fifth century, B. C.

### Roger Cramer New Member of Six-for-Six Club

PHILADELPHIA, July 13. Roger Cramer, the out-fielder Connie Mack has been touting highly, since the young man has been a member of the Athletics, justtified some of the veteran manager's claims for him today when Cramer joined the "Sixfor-Six Club" of players who made six hits in six times at bat in one game.

Cramer made his half dozen safeties in the first game of a doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers, which the Athletics won by 18 to 5. Elden Auker and Clyde Hatter were the Detroit pitchers. Roger had one double and five singles, batted in five runs and scored three times. He went hitless in four tries in the sec-

# **Bruce Campbell** "Crashes" Big Six; Medwick Gaining

By the Associated Press. Bruce Campbell of Cleveland, title. who has been hitting at a fast clip matches in the men's doubles event were decided in straight sets. Roberty for Edgemont will give the light slugging while Charley from Bert Lembart and Herbert Weinstock won from Bert Lembart weinstock won ued his slugging while Charley from Bert Lambert and Henry Kal-Gehringer remained in a slump. tenbach, St. Louis Country Club

# TOM GOODWIN WINS

HARRISON, N. Y., July 13. -Tommy Goodwin of Winged Foot, Westchester County amateur champion, today won the championship Chicago and the soldiers came close in the ninth annual Jess W. Sweetto upsetting one of the greatest ser victory trophy tournament at teams Rockne ever developed. The the Westchester Country Club with margin of a 7-6 victory was fur- a 222 score for 54 holes, one stroke nished by Carideo's point after better than Charles Mayo Jr. of touchdown. It was the only close call for that Notre Dame jugger
A well-played sub-par round

## Two Weinstocks To Battle Today For County Title

Robert Weinstock, defending champion, will oppose his brother, Herbert, in the final round of the twenty-first annual St. Louis County tennis championship at the Woodlawn Country Club in Kirkwood this afternoon. The match

will start at 2 o'clock. Following the men's singles final the deciding round of the doubles will be played. The Weinstock brothers will meet Richard Rosebrough and Proctor Wright, former champions, for the title. Herbert Weinstock and Karl Hodge won the doubles last year, but as Hodge does not live in the county the team did not defend the honors.

Robert Weinstock advanced to the final round by defeating Richard Philpot, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1, in the semifinals yesterday. As the score indicates, Weinstock appeared at the top of his game and is favored to retain the title. His last victory over his brother was two years ago in the final round of the University City closed singles

In the other men's singles semifinal yesterday Herbert Weinstock defeated Richard Rosebrough, 6-2, -5, 6-1. Both players are former holders of the St. Louis County

Campbell picked up five points team, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, while Rose with two hits in three times up brough and Wright defeated Wayne while Gehringer hit once in nine Smith and William Krueger, 6-4

### **New York Woman Swimmer Sets** American Mark

LIBERTY, N. Y., July 13.-Erna Kompa of the Women's Swimming Association, New York, created a new American mark of 2 minutes 55 8-10 for the 220-yard backstroke swim over a 60-foot course in an aquatic carnival at the President

Association champion, the 21-year- ers." old Brooklyn girl gave away nine seconds and finished second, but her time clipped 14-10 seconds off the record made by Miss Cybil Bauer of Chicago in August, 1924. Earlier in the meet Miss Kompa in a 100-yard backstroke scratch event, defeated Miss Kolinski and

Miss Janice Lifson, senior Metropolitan diving champion from the Women's Swimming Association, in a 60-yard free style race.

nished by Carideo's point after touchdown. It was the only close call for that Notre Dame jugger-naut, which slaughtered Pennsylvania, 60 to 20, and trounced Southern California, 27 to 0.

Carideo served as an assistant to Noble Kizer at Purdue in 1931, then went to the University of Missouri as head coach for three years. Hereord set by Ellis Knowles, veteresigned at the end of the 1934 season, after being under fire for failure to get winning results, and was replaced by Don Faurot.

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# Dizzy Dean Hits Softball Over Fence, Fans Cheer

Dizzy Dean would be a great softball player. If you don't believe it ask him. He made an appearance at Sisler's North Side Park last night and walloped three of the first four pitches into the outfield; the fifth he knocked over the left field fence, which was quite a drive. The fans in the packed park cheered the Dizzy one's smash.

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BOSTON.

CHICAGO.

ABR.H.

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W Park last night and walloped three of the first four pitches into the

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lmost got writer's cramp.

He was minus coat, hat and tie One of the spectators hollered, when he walked into the park, eat- "We want Hallahan,' and the grin ing a bag of popcorn. George Sis- on Dizzy's face spread from ear to ler took him onto the field and ear. After the batting practice he

tograph a miscellany of things. He his namesake, Paul "Dizzy" Wilde of the North St. Louis Trusts pitch In all, Dizzy took about 10 swings for two innings and then he said at bat, a few of which he missed. to Mrs. Dean, "Come on, let's go Even when the crowd razzed him home, got work to do tomorrow." pleasantly, he took it all in good (Dizzy is scheduled to be on the fun and seemed to enjoy himself.

He did no pitching. While he was against the Phillies today). Parker in Final

The victory puts Parker in the juniors.

Although he played his best ten- men's singles and doubles. well as singles.

The result was a surprise, since Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Montreal 5, Albany 4.

Syracuse 7-5, Rochester 2-7,
Toronto 8-6, Newark 1-3.

Buffalo 12, Baltimore 11.

ARKANSAS STATE LEAGUE.
Fayetteville 4, Huntsville 3,
Cassville 6, Rogers 3.

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Siloam Springs 7, Bentonville 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolls 9, Louisville 7,
Toledo 7, Milwaukee 5.

Columbus 6, Kansas City 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Fort Worth 8, Beaumont 4.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

Bioomington 11, Terre Haute 10.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Oakland 9, Seattle 3.

Portland 12, Sacramento 1.

Missions 10, Los Angeles 7.

Hollywood 8, San Francisco 7.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta 5, Knoxville 4.

New Orleans 6, Birmingham 5.

Nashville 4. Chattanooga 3.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Springfield 14, Muskogee 9. Minor League Results.

### the tournament. FOUR-RUN RALLY

BOSTON, July 13.-Scoring all their runs in the second inning, the Cleveland Indians tripped the Red Sox today, 4 to 2, in the opening contest of their four-game battle

Totals 38 4 11 Wilson p Totals

# **CUBS TAKE TWO** FROM BRAVES.

CHICAGO, July 13.—The Chicago Cubs ran a winning streak to six

games today by turning back the Boston Braves, 10 to 2 and 3 to 1. in both ends of a doubleheader before 11,500 here. The twin wins extended their season's record over the Braves to 12 out of 14.

pitching, after starter Roy Hen- Country Club, Cleveland, beginning shaw lost control in the third, and Sept. 9, is open to all golfers whose a 13-hit attack against Danny Mac-Fayden and Bob Brown gave the club handicap is four strokes or Cubs the opener, while Bill Lee less, that is if the club is a memturned in his ninth victory in the ber of the U. S. G. A. in good three standing. nightcap by allowing only Braves to reach second and himself batting in the winning margin by doubling after Frank Demarre and Chuck Klein had singled in the fourth.

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BOSTON.

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Coscarart 3b 5 0 1

Jordan 1b 3 0 1

Moore rf 5 0 2

Berger cf 4 0 0

H. Lee If 4 2 2

Whitney 2b 4 0 1

Urbanski ss 4 0 2

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Totals 35 10 13

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Boston ——0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Chicago ——2 2 0 0 1 2 0 3 2—10

Errors—Coscarart, Moore, MacFayden,
Galan. Runs batted in—Hogan (2), Galan (2), Herman, Cavarretta, Hartnett,
Demaree (3), Jurges. Two-base hits—
Cavarretta, Hack, Jurges. Stolen bases—
Galan, Cavarretta. Scrifices—Herman,
Henshaw, Root (2). Double plays—Jurges to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Chicago, 7. Bases on Balls—Off MacFayden, 1; off Brown, 1; off Henshaw, 2.
Struck out—By MacFayden, 1; by Henshaw, 2; by Root, 4. Hits—Off MacFayden, 10 in 7 innings; off Brown, 3 in 1; off Henshaw, 4 in 2 (none out in third); off Root, 7 in 7. Wild plitches—MacFayden, Brown. Passed ball—Hogan. Winning pitcher—Root. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—Barr, Rigler and Stark.
Time—1h. 49m.
(SECOND GAME.)

BOSTON.

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Jordan 1b 4 0 0 Herman 2b 4 0 2

Totals 33 1 7 Totals 33 312
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Chicago — — 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 x 3
Errors—Urbanski Hack Runs batted in
—H. Lee, Galan, W. Lee (2). Two-base hits—Coscarart, Berger, Herman, Jurges.
W. Lee. Sacrifice—W. Lee. Double plays
—Whitney to Urbanski to Jordan; Hack to Cavarretta; Jurges to Herman to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Boston 5, Chicago 7. Strikeouts—Smith 3, W. Lee 1
Umpires—Rigler, Stark and Barr. Time of game—1h. 41m.

### ALL-AMERICA TEAM BEATS RECORD FOR 800-METER SWIM

LOS ANGELES, July 13.—An All-Tennis Tourney

Tennis Tourney

The time was 9 minutes 2.2 seconds, compared to the former record of 9 minutes 20.2 seconds.

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of the tournament, men, women and the Los Angeles A. C. quartet by

Merceina Welss, Municipal star nearly half the length of the 50- tion fee since 1930.



Amateur Golf Tournament which Charley Root's effective relief is to be played at the Cleveland

A sectional qualifying trial here

will be held at Westwood Country Club, Aug. 20, and Clarence Wolff, secretary of the St. Louis District organization, is handling the entries, the fee being \$5, as usual.

The number of entrants allowed each district is in ratio of the num ber of players in each section to the number of entries as a whole se the greater number of entrants the more places the district will be allowed in the all match play tourna-

ment at Cleveland It is likely that there will be far more St. Louis players trying for places than heretofore because the tournament is to be played in a city fairly close to St. Louis.

The clubs in the St. Louis district which are members of the U.S. G. A. are: Algonquin, Bellerive, Glen Echo, Normandie, Norwood Hills, Osage, St. Louis Country Club, Sunset, Westborough and Westwood.

George Pietzcker, veteran phoographer of golfers, has left St. Louis to make his home in Miami Beach, Fla. George missed the U. S. Open at Pittsburgh this year and was the first in 30 years that he had not attended.

District Junior tournament for the St. Louis Association for the past several years, likely will recommend to the organization that the age limit be reduced from 21 years to

There has been a group of boys playing in the junior for a num-ber of years who have just reached 21 and it seems an opportune time to reduce the limit before young sters in the present crop pass 19.
The Western Golf Association has set 19 as the limit for the Western Junior and it has been felt here Junior should conform.

Orville White, Meadowbrook Golf

JUST BETWEEN NICKELS What's on your mind? I just figured that over 350,000 of us nickels were spent every day to buy Van Dyck -32's Cigars. It keeps us busy -and keeps smokers happy!

# Carideo to Be Assistant to Sasse; His Toe Beat Major's Army Team

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, July 13.—The engagement of Frank Carideo, former Notre Dame all-America quarterback, as an assistant coach was anwhen the Reds put over three runs ounced today by Major Ralph Irvine Sasse, one-time West Point mentor and now head coach at Mississippi State College. Carideo will report Sept. 2 and Carideo was all-America quarter-

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The former
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which also includes Capt. Ross
Mack e c h n i e,
fomerly head fomerly head coach at Missiscoach at Mississippi State, and Capt. John Stokes, line tutor, who served with the Major at West Point.
There is a bit of tramatic background to the aew combination.



# At State Street Park, Edgemont,

tries for a seven point loss. Arky 6-4, 6-3. Vaughan also failed to break into the day's heavy clouting in four tries and took a seven point loss while his National League rivals, Joe Medwick and Bill Terry, picked up five and seven points respectively. Medwick hit three out of four

ly. Medwick hit three out of four and Terry four out of five.

THE STANDING.
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Yaughan, Pirates 64 237 58 91 .384
Medwick, Cards 73 306 62 112 .366
Johns'n, Athletics 74 300 65 106 .353
Terry, Glants —75 314 54 109 .347
Vosmik, Indians 73 308 39 105 .341
C'mpbell, Indians 61 228 40 77 .338
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Greenberg, Tigers 1 Lazzeri, Yankees 1
Fox, Athletics—1J. Collins, Cards 1
Fox, Tigers THE LEADERS.
Greenberg, Tigers 26Camilli, Phillies—17
Ott, Glants —19 Berger, Braves —17
J'hns'n, Athletics 19 Bon'a, White Sox 17
J. Collins, Cards 18

pool here this afternoon.

Competing in a handicap race with Miss Jean Kolinski, Central

her sister, Elizabeth Kompa, in the excellent time of 1:12.8. proved her versatility by scoring

### The Passing Show. D LAEHOLDER once was with b the Browns Where he had many ups and downs,

But princip'ly the latter. Though he was held in high regard He used to find it pretty hard Then George was traded to the A's, And hoped that Connie's winning

ways

Would be right down his alley. He hasn't set the league afire, But still he managed to retire The Browns without a tally. George held the Browns to seven

And had them eating from his mitts-In short, he was in clover. And when the Browns laid down their sticks

The Yankees' lead was twenty-six,



# Close Up, Boys!

The Cards are not closing in on the enemy as fast as we would like, nis of the week, the Texan was Richard Tindall, St. Louis Dis-

stitute.

games, for the match.

Bill Terry may think he has pitchcan spot him five and leave him

"Mayor Fires 118 More Jobhold-Parker's play during the tourna-ment has been far below his usual form. the Fire Department, too.

standing at the post.

Q UEER are the ways of politicians
Regarding those who hold posi-By Jimmy Miller they are hired, And by the Mayor they are fired.

"Nats Release Rookle Burke After

He was probably told that the

job wasn't permanent when they When notified of his release to JESS SWEETSER TROPHY; Chattanooga, Bob was undecided MAKES HOLE IN ONE as to whether he would join the Chicks, have his tonsils removed or retire from baseball. Our sugges-tion would be to hang on to his

tonsils and join the Chicks. He

At the present time 1935 looks as they will finish the season in the though it were going to be the big- American League. gest year for comebacks in history Charley Gelbert has arrived, Lefty

can retire any time.

# Six St. Louisans Today With Man To Play in Valley Who Beat Him

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 13.—
Frankie Parker, defending champion, defeated Wilbur Hess of Fort Worth, Tex., 6—2, 6—2, 6—3, and their semifinal match in the Spring Lake invitation tennis tournament today.

Six of the top-ranking St. Louis District and Municipal tennis players will depart today for Des Moines to participate in the thirty-fourth annual Missouri Valley tennis champinoship at the Wakonda Country Club that after Aug. 1 and invitation tennis tournament today.

Six of the top-ranking St. Louis The team, composed of Jack Medica, Seattle; Ralph Flanagan, Florida; John Macionis, Yale, and Jimmy Gilhula, University of Souther California, clipped 18 seconds off the former American record made by Johnny Weissmuller, Kojac, Clancy and Laufer in 1927.

The invading swimmers defeated This is completely cured.

A sign of returning prosperity to golf clubs is contained in the recent announcement of Norwood Hills off the former American record made by Johnny Weissmuller, Kojac, Clancy and Laufer in 1927.

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The team, composed of Jack Medica, Seattle; Ralph Flanagan, Florida; John Macionis, Yale, and Jimmy Gilhula, University of Souther Country Club that after Aug. 1 an initiation fee of \$100 for regular membership and \$75 for special membership will be charged.

This is the first until it is completely cured.

The Browns, who are 26 games behind the Yankees and maybe 27 by this time, are beginning to make the well-known Cumberland Gap look like a crack in the wall paper.

Inal tomorrow with Charles Haring St. Louis play and second ranking St. Louis p look like a crack in the wall paper, outclass Hess, the national intercollegiate champion from Rice In- player and former Country Day

either, but they are letting Bill able to win only four games in the Trict junior champion; Meyer Pan-Terry do the worrying and he is first two sets. In the third his kewer, finalist to Tindist to T ground strokes improved and some recent District junior champion-of his passing shots were brillian. ship, and McLeod Stephens, Coun-Bill Terry may think he has pitching worries, but Frankie Frisch first four games of the final set, but the Missouri Valley junior chamfrom then on Parker took command pionships. Tindall and Pankewer and won four of the remaining five will play in the junior doubles as

> The Missouri Valley men's and junior singles events will open tomorrow, followed by the doubles events and the women's singles on Tuesday. Davison Obear, Executive Secretary of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association, will also leave tonight for Des Moines, where he will serve as official referee of

WINS FOR INDIANS OVER BOSTON, 4 TO 2

| Contest of their four-game bale | for a berth in the first division. | CLEVELAND. | BOSTON. | AB.R.H. | Melillo 2b | 4 | 0 | Cook cf | 4 | Vosmik cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | Johnson if | 3 | 0 | 2 | Miller rf | 4 | Trosky 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | R. Ferrell | c | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | Werber 3b | 4 | 0 | Winegarner if 5 | 0 | 1 | Dahlgren 1b | 4 | Phillips c | 4 | 1 | 2 | Hudin p | 4 | 1 | 1 | | Wilson p | 0 | Wilson p | 0 | Winegan p | 1 | 1 | Wilson p | 0 | Wilson

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MARCHESE TO

ing Snyder into the background-

of popular Milwaukee drivers.

the Association's standing.

the limelight tonight,

championship race.

Backing up this list of out-of-

drivers who sent out their first

warning to the big stars last week

With the entries of Pepper Mar-

For the regular program events.

Snyder, mainly through his domi

Big Entry for Skeet Shoot.

headquarters in Boston.

Skeet shooters in all parts of the

James McMillan, president of the Detroit-Cleveland Navigation Co.

bore record of 64 straight hits; E. E. Garland, New Jersey State

America Skeet team: Ollie Mitch

ell, captain of the All-America

Skeet team; Herbert F. Carson.

fred Hanley, Connecticut woman

to be held Monday, Aug. 26, will be

in the tournament this year.

Discovery, Alfred Gwynne Vander-bilt's candidate for the title of public equine hero No. 1, continued his handicap division when he won the first running of the Butler, one mile and a furlong test named in founder of the hilltop track, here today. Neither weight nor meritor opposition could stop the chestnut son of Display, which easily took the \$11,675 winner's portion of the purse by two lengths.

Mrs. Deering Howe's Only One was second, with three lengths to spare over A. A. Baroni's Top Row. Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Good Goods was fourth, the recently injured King Saxon a laboring fifth and William Woodward's Vicar brought

Discovery, holder of two world's records and winner of the Brooklyn, Detroit Challenge Cup and the Stars and Stripes Handicap in his last three outs, ran the nine furlongs over a good track in 1:53 flat. He carried 132 pounds. The victory boosted the colt's 1935 winning total to \$45,225.

The time was two seconds slower than the track record and four and four-fifths seconds behind the Vanworld record made in rinning the Brooklyn Handicap at

One of the biggest crowds in the history of the track was on hand, jamming the stands under ideal eather conditions. Eighty bookmakers served the banner throng without confusion. It was a happy crowd, too, for Discovery was the fifth straight favorite to win,

# ELECTIONS

At Fort Erie.

At Suffolk Downs.

At Arlington Park.

**RACING SELECTIONS** By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Empire City. 1-Berry Patch, Viton, Edite C. 2-Little Argo, Shephers Boy, Runner.
3—Rough Diamond, Bestine Brook, Pro-

jectile.
4—Furfiber, Polycietus, Chancing.
5—APPRENTICE, Ginstallary, Spo 6—Bull Fighter, Khelabon, Mr. Bill. At Suffolk Downs.

1—Lt. Greenock, Careless Emph. Uni 2—Bamus, Benares, Benading Count. 3—Dark War, Thatch, Wes Tune. 4—Star Porter, Ajacele, Metta. 5—Maeriel, Sea Biscult, Numbuckler. 6—MIDSHIPMAN, Legender, Joseph. 7—Fabrus, Renaissance, Wes Wink.

At Fort Erie. -Worthy Choice, Desweep, Little Cae

oster. — Quatra Bras, Yellow Metal, then taker.

At Arlington Park. 1—Ricky Roo, Eis Owen, Orinoce, 2—Lo, Empress Wu, Mabel Krasa. 3—Capuche, Peloria, Star O'War, 4—Erin Torch, Two Rob, Opening Nigns, 5—PENNCOTE, Chance Dame, Lily ay,

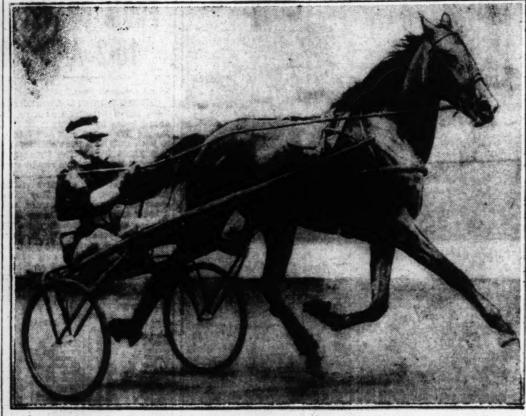
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3—Capuche, Peloria, Star O'Way.
4—Erin Torch, Two Bob, Opening Nigns.
5—PENNCOTE, Chance Barne, Lily
May.
6—Lady Federal, Hasty Peter, Stailman.
7—Blameless, Prince Tokalon, Line
Rider.
8—Bolinty, Faux Pass, Cold Steel.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Camino Real (J. Wagacr) — 5.00 3.40 2.80
Uncle Less (L. Hāras) — 5.20 4.00
Stealthy Step (C. Kurtsinger) — 5.20
Time, 1:12. Fabulous, Bright Penny,
Blinds Fold, Polyphote, Overthrow, Egypt
and Prince Heather also ran.

By the Associated Press.

FIFTH RACE—THE BUTLER: purse \$10,000 added; a Handicap for three-yearolds and up; one mile and a furiong. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went
4:21, off 4:25. Winner ch. c. 4, by Display-Ariadne. Owner, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. Trainer, J. H. Stotler. Value \$11,675, \$2000, \$1000, \$500. Time, 1:53.

Weather clear; track good. 

# BEATS ONLY ONE Lives Up to His Name—The Hambletonian Stakes Favorites WILLMAN AND



Greyhound, driven by Sep Palin, working out for the richest of all harness stakes at Ham bletonian, which will be trotted at Goshen. N. Y., Aug. 14. Greyhound's time of 2:031/4 stamps him as the best of the 33 candidates for the \$40,000 prize.

### Racing Results

At Empire City. Weather cloudy; track muddy.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Patsey Begone (J. Rosen) 9-8 7-18 1-4
Good Omen (E. Yager) — 6-1 3-1
Dixic Dora (S. Coucci) — 7-10
Time, 1:01 3-5. Feuette, Again, Clask,
Flying Amazon, Gay Lass, Wizardess and

At Suffolk Downs Weather clear; track fast.

water (Wagner) 6.00 4.60 3.60 Pag Wave (Hardy) — 10.60 6.60 Waterport (Rita) — 3.80 Time 1:47 3-5. Mareve. Peggy Gal. Let Her Piay. Pompohone, King Pin. Noble Marcollette, Keep Out and Polas Pag also ran. SCRATCHES.

SCRATCHES.

Sweet Chariot, Irish Wake. 2—Cayasa 3—Opening Night, Long Rifle, Briliant Light, Higher Cloud. 4—Swiftsport.

Transpose, Miss Glace, Sweeperman, Poolhardy, Bataille.

At Fort Erie.

THE PART ACC — Six furiongs:

FARED RACE—Six furiongs:

FOURTH RACE—Six fur

# Chart of Butler Handicap

o close but two more bouts to complete the five-match program for

# **Racing Entries**

plete the five-match program for Thursday night's wrestling show at the Coliseum. Al Haemmerle, Maplewood welterweight, and Jack Harris, Webster Groves product, last night were signed to be principals in the third special. In two other headliners, Leo Newman, Ozark A. A. U. 180-pound monarch, will take on Earl Wadsack of Arkansas, and Babe Rodriquez of Mexico, will mix with Tony Rath, husky South Side German.

At Arlington Park.

First Race—Purse \$1000; claiming: three-year-olds, six furlongs: three-year-olds, six furlong At Arlington Park.

or life battle in the first set, Berkeley

Bell, New York, forged into the finals of the Washington State tennis tournament here today, defeating Wayne Sabin, Portland, Ore, 11—9, 6—3, 6—1. Bell will meet Dick Bennett of Oakland, Cal., for the championship tomorrow.

Wrestling Thursday.

Matchmaker Bill Schwabe needs to close but two more bouts to com-

terdivision match duel and, possimotored cars. Tudy Marchese's Sil-

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Santon 112 Technocracy
Little Heel 107 Respect
'Well Built 105 Stallman
'Lady Federal 100
Seventh Race—Pure \$1000; clair
three-year-olds and up; mile and

three-year-olds eighth:

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\*Atcines 109 \*Line Rider
Raculos 114 \*Tryandagain

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Platinum Our Chance 101
Bionde 104
Weather clear, track fast.
Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Empire.



RACE TONIGHT

D EPORTS from field parties now operating in Canada under the auspices of the United States Biological Survey, indicate a rift in is fifth consecutive cup and Tony the clouds of pessimism that have hung over the future of migra tory bird propagation. after a month's absence to take up

A bulletin issued late last month | Missouri Rivers. The blue cat atthe laurel-winning where they left by the survey says that the "gen- tains a much larger size than the off when put out by accidents, Pro- eral situation on continues to be more channel cat and has a longer, deepmoter Earl Reflow has assembled favorable than it was a year ago." er fin and the skin spots are never present in this species. Minnows, worms and live liver are the best The Biological Survey's suppleone of the finest fields of drivers mentary report of June 20 on the worms situation based on findings of the natural racing program at Edward Walsh field men reads in part: Memorial Stadium tonight. Time "Preliminary reports from the

breeding grounds indicate that if normal precipitation continues trials open the program at 7:15. Reflow succeeded in lining up the last of the five leading drivers of the Midwest Association late yesholes in the central and northern

ing ducks. In Nebraska and the the big winners here-even pushfor the first two outdoor programs. waterfowl to this part of their an-Then both suffered serious accidents and were put out of competition. Tonight will mark the re-"High water in the Bear River

turn to the racing wars of this pair great number of nests, but it is believed that this occurred so early High Water Does Damage.

"Early reports from the survey skeet champion, and Mrs. Sydney R. Small of Detroit, the only woman ibed high water from an early Second-leading Driver Marshall June storm that did excessive dam-Lewis is also entered again tonight age to duck nests in the marshes to win a place on the All-America around Lake Manitoba. Indians Skeet team, stars is Harry McQuinn, whose 457 tions to him that the number of ducks on the marshes is much be- the special prize awarded to the low the number of a year ago, winner of that event by Clark which also is his opinion. Crow points place him in fifth position in

town stars is a group of St. Louis depredations continue to be a serious factor in this region.
"In the southern half of Alberta the duck situation seems to closely to be on their guard and who are expected to step even further into lakes and marshes showing an inbirds, while others have decidedly tin, Ed Walsh, Johnny Smith and less. Water levels are nearly nor-Curley Runyan, looming as the many lakes and principal winners, the St. Louis marshes visited grazing conditions.

The incovering this region also conducted

Reflow will divide the field into two classes, following the time gate more northern regions has trials, according to speed capabilities, according to speed capabilities. series of trapshooting"-will be held ties. Class A cars will then have Lake Athabaska, but has not yet a special program to themselves as had time for the detailed studies 700 shooters, including many Missourians, are expected to compete that must be made.

the program is the Welcome Inn as at present known, it seems that Sweepstakes, a 25-lap five-mile the general situation continues to event for the leading drivers of the be more favorable than it was a vening. In addition there will be year age and furnishes reason to the waterfowl report may be atkept within proper bounds."

> Restricted Shooting Likely. An officer of the Missouri Duck Hunters' Association recently dis-cussed the duck situation with of-water meet.

"Washington officials gave me to "Washington officials gave me to understand that a 30-day shooting that is gaining in popularity in Missouri. This form of fishing conseason this fall," the of the Post-Dispatch.

Open Season on All Fish.

This the angler's big season. Be ginning Monday, channel cat may be taken legally and for the next four months fisherman may legally enjoy catching all game fish. The channel cat may be the last of the finny tribe to be put on the "open" list but is far from being the least of his game brethren.

He is a different sort from his more sluggish brothers of the catfish tribe. He is better shaped and far more active preferring clear
112 and more rapid water. The chan112 112 112 give almost as fine a struggle as
113 a small-mouth bass. This type is slender, slate-colored and dotted with small spots. Its head is small underjaw a little shorter than the upper, maxillary barbles long and deeply forked.

The blue cat, sometimes confused with the channel cat, is not classed as a game fish and his habitat is different, being found principally in the Mississippi and LEAGUE LEADERS

TO OPPOSE "COLONELS"

At Empire.

First race—Purss \$900, claiming, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:
Pepper Patch 115 Anjoe 108
Eddie C. 112 Curriculum 108
Berry Patch 110 Larokeys 108
Cania 109 Vitox 108
Ace of Spades 108 "Chief Yeoman 103
Second race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
"Shephard Boy 116 Protagonist 110
Gagne 115 "Shot and Shell 108
"Portden 113 "Bank Holiday 106
Little Argo 111 "Shand Runner 105
Shot Proof 111 "River Ross 100
Golden Spur 10 "U Demon 100
Third race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Rough Diamond 113 Candy Maid 105
Boston Brook 112 Playmaster 102
Chance Ray 107
Fourth race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Rough Diamond 113
Candy Maid 105
Boston Brook 112 Playmaster 102
Chance Ray 107
Fourth race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
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Candy Prince 112
Furfiber 116 Headin Home 108
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to be held the week of Aug. worst traffic jams in history re 25 at Cleveland, judging by the already been received at the Nathose of Henry B. Joy, former president of the Packard Motor Co.;

W. P. Conway, president of the Guaranty Trust Co. and Middle-Atlantic States Skeet champion;

Feature race today wa Jockey Sonny Workman came he Identity but finished second lant Mac was coupled with the

pite recent heavy rains.

### U. S. SOCCER TEAM **OPPOSES CHAMPIONS**

MEXICO, D. F., July 13.-The professional team tomorrow when i A small amount of dusting sulphur placed in your socks, stock- the U. S. players, known as the New ings or shoes will greatly reduce the annovance caused by that little games and lost one, and have scored 17 goals against 7. Their in the first game of their visit, when

The Grand American Handicap five minutes of play, but in the sec at Vandalia, O., Aug. 19 to 23. About tempted to play a rough game to 700 shooters, including many Misward the close and Collins of the U S. teum had to leave the field due to

excellent results on the Lower Osage, below the Bagnell Dam to Tuscumbia. Deep coves and tribuof-the-Ozarks continue to be the best fishing spots, according to anglers familiar with water condi-

ns on the big lake. Good strings of white bass are taken near the lake where the clear and murky

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understand that a 30-day shooting season with restricted use of live decoys and restricted baiting would prevail during the duck shooting lis season this fall," the official told the Post-Dispatch.

Indicate the popularity in Mississian of the souri. This form of fishing conditions of trailing a lure behind a boat at the end of from 50 to 100 feet of line. A short stiff rod is best. Baits used cover a wide event.

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# 30,000 BOSTON RACE FANS BET \$458,847 AT SUFFOLK DOWNS PROMOTER SAYS

BOSTON, July 13.-In the first

sasoit Handicap, with \$7500 added, which was won by Gallant Mac. bilt stable.

# OF MEXICO TODAY

against the strong Asturias club, the Americans were behind, 1-0, after

target of rough play, but he avoided a long drive from outside the per alty area, but the referee refused t

X-ray examinations at Barnes early in the week, it was learned

Following his bout in Boston, June

# best. Baits used cover a wide range, from natural bait to spinners, spoons and wobbling baits in great variety. It was said at Barnes Hospita at won title recognition by winning from Sharkey on a foul here in 1930, lost it in a return match in 1932, suffered a knockout at the hands of Baer in 1933 and lost his last American first and the Homes at the hands of Baer in 1933 and lost his last American first and the Homes at the Home New Levinsky at Chicago Aug. 7. He will be a heavy favorite to dispose of the veteran, who was knocked out last winter in two rounds by .IMITED **BUS SERVICE**

WINNER LIKELY A

TO GET CHANCE AT BRADDOCK,

By ALAN GOULD,

moter Mike Jacobs today closed ing, to be held Sept. 18 at the Polo

The winner, according to Jacobs nship in 1936. Braddock is now under contract to make his first title defense for the Madison Jacobs, head of the Twentieth Cen-Sporting Club, does not consider this a barrier to his projected fight next year.

Baer Out of Picture.

Originally Jacobs contemplated matching the Louis-Schmeling win-ner with Max Baer, in October, but the promoter now doubts whether the former heavyweight champion will attempt a con "I am not figuring on a fight for Baer," said Jacobs. "I don't think he wants to fight again but he may change his mind. We can recon-sider the prospects, if and when Max decides what he wants to do. He doesn't know himself now." Baer had his hands examin

his week at Baltimore, found there ere no broken bones and was told For he could get them in shape to box by September. Before Louis knocked out Primo Carnera, the plan was to match the "Brown the Californian married and talked about retirement, with the result The terms for Schmeling's con-tract with the Twentieth Century 57 run

day in an exchange of cables bewho hustled to Germany soon after upward of 50 per cent of the "gate."

\$750,000 Gate Predicted.

reight title threat.

Joe Jacobs is due to Germany on Tuesday, bringing with

last American fight to Hamas, at Philadelphia, in February, 1934. Louis has one hurdle to clear before meeting Schmeling. The De-troit Negro is matched with King

MUNICIPAL BASEBALL

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LEAGUES SCHEDULES

CITY LEAGUE—O'Fallon No. 1: L.
Naes Club vs. Diedrich; O'Fallon No. 2.
Amos vs. Ellerman; O'Fallon No. 2.
Amos vs. Ellerman; O'Fallon No. 4. Union Printers vs. St. Louis Flyers, 2:15.
COMMUNITY LEAGUE—Forest Park
6. Dowlers vs. Dudley; Forest Park
7. Belmont vs. Our Redeemer; Forest
Park No. 8, St. Johns vs. Sultans, 2:30.
BIAMOND FOUR LEAGUE—Marquette
No. 1, St. Francis vs. Lions A. C.; Marqueste No. 2, Rip A. C. vs. Gebken, 2:15.
MID-CITY LEAGUE NO. 1—Fairground
Park No. 6. Union Electric vs. St. Louis
A. C., 1:15 p. m.; Forest Park No. 11,
Rappy Hollow vs. Dorton, 9 a. m.; Forest
Park No. 12, Derfon vs. Happy Hollow,
1:15 p. m.; Forest Park No. 12, Eagle
vs. St. Louis Bachelor, 3 p. m.
MID-CITY LEAGUE—No. 2—Forest
Park No. 11, Verhovay vs. Pais A. C.,
1:10; Fairground No. 5, Souther vs. Wellstum Legion, 2:30.
MGUND CITY LEAGUE—Sherman Park
1, Sunrise vs. Donnelly Stars; Sherman Park No. 2, Police Department vs.
North Side Democrats, 2:45.
NORTH SIDE LEAGUE—Fairground No.
1, K. W. Woolworth vs. Hermanns; Fairtumed No. 2, Feldikannya vs. St. Stanislans; O'Fallon No. 3 B No. Stanislans; O'Fallon No. 1 Democratic No. 1 Democratic No. 1 Democratic No. 2 Police Democratic No. 1 Democratic No. 2 Police Democratic No. 1 Democratic No. 2 Police Democratic No. 2 Police Democratic No. 2 Police Democratic No. 2 Police

NORTH EMERICAN S. NORTH SIDE LEAGUE—Fairground No. 1. R. W. Woolworth vs. Hermanns: Fairground No. 2. Feldikamps vs. St. Stainlaus; O'Fallon No. 3. Harry's Corner vs. Woltman, 2:15.

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3:45.

WALTHER LEAGUE—Fairground No. 3.

Rope vs. Our Saviour, 2:30; Fairground No. 4.

Zion vs. Gardena Merchants, 1:15;

Partim, 2:30.

WILSON SOUTH SIDE SODALITY

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Thus Morning.

WESTERN GOLF

TOURNEY OPENS

ON BROADMOOR

LINKS TUESDAY

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo.,

July 13.-Across the picture post-

card links of the Broadmoor Coun-

try Club the chase after Zell Eaton's

Western amateur golf title will open

Where the dipping plain rolls up

to the Rockies, some of the best of

the country's amateurs will hustle

for six days in quest of the second

most important of America's non

It has all signs of a wide-open, white-hot race. The only disap-pointing note is the absence of Lawson Little, American and Brit-

Strong entries include Johnny Goodman of Omaha, former nation-

al open and 1935 trans-Mississippi

champion, or Eton, defending cham-

pion from Oklahoma City, and Gus

Moreland, Western winner in 1932.

Then there are David (Spec) Gold-man and Harry Todd of Dallas,

Charles Yates of Atlanta and-cer-

tainly far from least-that persist-

profit golf championships.

Tuesday

# 30,000 BOSTON RACE FANS BET \$458,847 AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

BOSTON, July 13.-In the first Saturday card of the 28-day meeting at Suffolk Downs, the \$2,500,-000 plant raised on the marsh nds of East Boston in a few short weeks, upward of 30,000 race-

By ALAN GOULD.

fight next year.

Baer Out of Picture.

Max decides what he wants to do He doesn't know himself now."

Baer had his hands examine

he could get them in shape to box

mocked out Primo Carnera, the

plan was to match the "Brown Bomber" with Baer. Subsequently

the Californian married and talked

\$750,000 Gate Predicted.

the biggest crowd for a non-cham-

Louis has one hurdle to clear before meeting Schmeling. The De-troit Negro is matched with King

Levinsky at Chicago Aug. 7. He will be a heavy favorite to dispose the veteran, who was knocked

out last winter in two rounds by

MUNICIPAL BASEBALL

LEAGUES SCHEDULES

week at Baltimore, found there

dated Press Sports Editor.

Long before post time, one of the orst traffic jams in history resulted on the North Shore, paricularly in Sumner vehicular motorists were delayed nearly half an hour as race-goers pionsh city jammed the double-lane tun-

goers this afternoon wagered \$458,-

The daily double on which \$24,-814 was bet, paid \$40.20 for each

Feature race today was the Mo sasoit Handicap, with \$7500 added, which was won by Gallant Mac. Jockey Sonny Workman came here especially to ride A. G. Vanderbilt's identity but finished second. Gallant Mac was coupled with the winner for he is from the Vander-

The track was lightning fast, despite recent heavy rains.

### U. S. SOCCER TEAM OPPOSES CHAMPIONS OF MEXICO TODAY

MEXICO, D. F., July 13.-The onth meets Mexico's strongest poses the Necaxa eleven. Under management of Erno Schwarcz, he U. S. players, known as the Nev ork Americans, have won three games and lost one, and have cored 17 goals against 7. Their about retirement, with the result that Joe Jacobs, American manager of Schmeling, seized the opportunonly defeat, by a score of 3-2, came of Schmeling, seized the opportunithe first game of their visit, where the players suffered from the effecting German. he players suffered from the lects of Mexico's 7500 feet of alti-

In their game of last Sunday against the strong Asturias club, the Americans were behind, 1-0, after live minutes of play, but in the secand half had the game completely inder control. The home team atempted to play a rough game to-ward the close and Collins of the U. an injury. Gonsalves was also the njury and in the last minute scored long drive from outside the pen alty area, but the referee refused to allow it because of alleged offside.

# **LONDOS UNDERGOES**

champion, has undergone a series of X-ray examinations at Barnes Hospital since he arrived in St. Louis early in the week, it was learned him Schmeling's signature. The German, one-time holder of the championship, probably will

7. in which he lost his title to Dan 'Mahony, Londos' doctor said he had suffered two fractured ribs and

year with knockout victories over twe Hamas and Walter Neusel. It was said at Barnes Hospital yesterday that Londos "was longer a patient."



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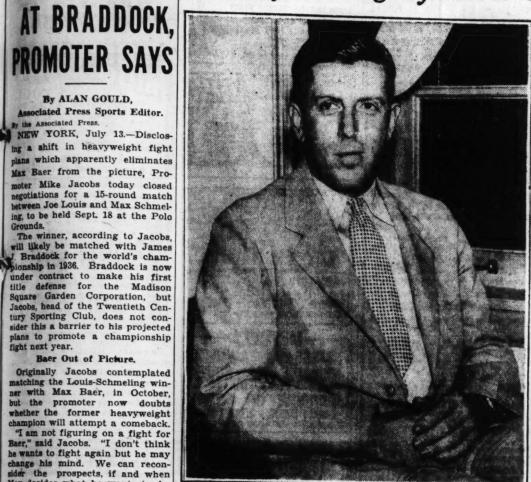
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# NDICAP SCHMELING ACCEPTS 15-ROUND BOUT WITH LOUIS, SEPT. 18 WINNER LIKELY After Many Fractures, the "Breaks" Are JUNIOR POLO TO GET CHANCE Finally Coming Sylvester Johnson's Way BEGINS TODAY



SYL JOHNSON

### ere no broken bones and was told Forest Park Cricket Team **Beats Sherwood**

The Forest Park Cricket Club defeated the Sherwood Cricket Club by a score of 72 to 57 in a resumption of match play at Forest Park yesterday afternoon.

The terms for Schmeling's con-Sherwood batted for a total of tract with the Twentieth Century 57 runs, led by E. A. Dagger, who Jub finally were agreed upon to scored 30. Forest Park came back day in an exchange of cables be- with a total of 72 runs to win the game, due to the steady batting of who hustled to Germany soon after Chauncey Gegg, with good assistance knocked out Carnera. The ance from Allen, Mednik and E. Bomber" already has Ebsworth.

The principals will split The Sherwood Cricket Club wil upward of 50 per cent of the "gate." meet the Riverside Cricket Club in a match at the Forest Park Cricket

Promoter Jacobs believes the Field this afternoon.

Louis-Schmeling fight will draw

The lineups:

SHERWOOD.

R. H. Reece, howled, Cowley — J. Swann, bowled, Flower — J. Lamsdale, bowled, Flower — A. Ebsworth, bowled, Gegg — E. A. Dagger, e. Ebsworth, b. Cowley— C. Nelson, c. Fenton, b. Cowley— G. Wallace, c. Mednik, b. Flower — S. Fargher, e. Fenton, b. Flower — D. Ward, e. Eversden, b. Gegg — G. Hepburn, hit wicket, b. Gegg — C. P. Cummins, not out — Extras (6 b. 1 1.b) plonship bout since Jack Dempsey knocked out Jack Sharkey before a million-dollar house at the Yan-kee Stadium in 1927. Jacobs predicts the gross receipts will touch \$750,000, due mainly to the sensaional interest aroused by the rise

German, one-time holder of the world championship, probably will return to the United States the middle of August.

Schemeling fought himself back into heavyweight prominence this tar with knockout victories.

last American fight to Hamas, at Philadelphia, in February, 1934.

### Muny League Meanderings

By Harold Tuthill.

Out at O'Fallon Park this afternoon, on diamond No. 4, there will 6. Dowlers vs. Dudley: Forest Park members of the Union Printers' team, an organization which has been represented every year, with

MD-CITY LEAGUE NO. 1.—Fairground A. C., 1:15 p. m.; Forest Park No. 11, 12, Eagle No. 12, Dorton vs. Happy Hollow, 13 p. m.; Forest Park No. 12, Eagle No. 12, Dorton vs. Happy Hollow, 14, 15 p. m.; Forest Park No. 12, Eagle No. 14, Eagle No. 11, Verhovay vs. Pals A. C., 1:15 Fairground No. 5, Souther vs. Wellstand No. 5, Souther vs. Wellstand No. 12, Constant No. 14, Verhovay vs. Pals A. C., 1:15 Fairground No. 5, Souther vs. Wellstand No. 15, Verhovay vs. Pals A. C., 1:15 Fairground No. 5, Souther vs. Wellstand No. 15, No. 15,

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With the announcement that Harold Sueme, a product of the Municipal League, had been bought by the Chicago Cubs, comes the by the Chicago Cubs, comes the realization that here is another boy developed in the public parks who is on his way to the top. Linus Frey, shortstop for the Brooklyn Dodgers, also is a graduate of the Market League Targround No. 1 the Kembassadors, and on diamond No. 2 the Schaeffer-Lafayette team will meet the Hoffmelster. Both opening contests will start at 1:15 p. m.

There will be action in four of the softball leagues this morning, with six games scheduled in the Young Democratic League, three in the Pan-Hellenic and two each in the Pan-

### MUNICIPAL SOFTBALL LEAGUES SCHEDULES

THIS MORNING.

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE.

Division No. 1: Pontiac Park—9th Ward
Democrats vs. 8th Ward Democrats, 9:30;
7th Ward Democrats vs. 5th Ward Democrats, 10:30.

Division No. 2: Concordia Park—16th
Ward Democrats vs. 15th Ward Democrats, 10:30.

10 Ward Democrats vs. 15th Ward Democrats, 10:30.

No. 3: Fairground Park No. 4—
28th Ward Democrats vs. 26th Ward Democrats, vs. 30: 17th Ward Democrats, vs. 30: 17th Ward Democrats vs. 26th Ward De

Division No. 3: Fairground Park No. 4—28th Ward Democrats vs. 26th Ward Democrats ps. 26th Ward Democrats, 9:30; 17th Ward Democrats vs. 18th Ward Democrats, 10:30.

Pan-Hellenic League: Sherman Park No. 1—Kappa Alpha Phi vs. Delta Xi Kappa, 9:30; Tau Phi Kappa vs. Delta Phi Kappa, 10:30. Sherman Park No. 2—Delta Phi Omega vs. Gamma Phi Sigma, 9:30.

Polish Falcon League: Murphy Playground—Walkenford vs. Polish Falcons, 9:30; Central vs. Hartman, 10:30.

Y. M. H. A. League: Drill Ground No. 1—Comets vs. Vincos, 9:30; Reyes vs. Gebors, 10:30.

MONDAY EVENING.

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Y. M. C. A. Industrial League No. 1:
Forest Park No. 11—Cupples vs. McQuayNo. 12—Christy vs.
U. S. Engineers, 6:00.
Y. M. C. A. Industrial League No. 2:
Palil Grounds No. 1—St. Louis Surf. &
Palat vs. Broderick & Bascom; Drill
Grounds No. 2—National Bearing Metals
vs. Laclede; Drill Grounds No. 3—Cupples
Factory vs. Wabash Railroad, 6:00.
SOUTH SIDE SOPALITY LEAGUE—
Pontine Park Holy Trinity Slovak vs. St.
Agnew, 6:00.

TIEFSDAY FUENING.

TUESDAY EVENING. Anheuser-Busch League No. 1: Concordia io. 1—Bottle vs. Faust; Concordia No. 2— Oraught vs. Yeast, 6:00.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Anheuser-Busch League No. 2: Concordia No. 1—Muenchener vs. Michelob; Concordia No. 2—Budweiser vs. Corn Products, 6:00.

Titanium Pigment League: Carondelet Park No. 1—Office vs. Operating Department No. 3 (double-header), 5:00.

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championship event of the A. A. U., will be held at Beverly, Mass.,

Lafayette team will meet the meisters. Both opening contests be donated to Gerald Young and be donated to Gerald Young and were injured met.

# At the Age of 34, After 12 Years in the Majors, Former Cardinal Is Having His Best Season.

By W. J. McGoogan "No magic about it," responded Sylvester Johnson, former Cardinal pitcher, when asked to explain how, at the age of 34, he had been able to win eight consecutive victories for the Phillies-the longest win-

And I should have made it nine in a row, too, because against Brooklyn last week I had them beaten.

They tied the score and won the game.

Still the Aura of Liniment And there was the same old Johnson, too, always with a bandage of some kind and an aura of liniment. He has suffered more injuries from line drives of batters than probably any other pitcher in

One of the first injuries he suf-

fatal to his career for after bad years Detroit sent him to Vernon of the Pacific Coast League

BE HELD TODAY FOR 'INJURED AUTO DRIVERS A 100-mile stock car race will be

# WITH TWIN BILL

NEW YORK, July 13.-Led by Philadelphia - 71 363 715 56 Cecil Smith and Winston Guest, two of the country's three highest start play tomorrow in the national

No. 3 and Henry A. at back. The tournament will be played o the flat, or without handicaps.

### MUNICIPAL LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES

Y. M. C. A. No. 1.

VEE-EIGHTS 4, McQUAY-NORRIS 3, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. McQ.-Nor, 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 3 7 4 4 9 Batteries: McQuay-Norris — Schiavo, Rohlfing and Brackman; V-8—Lucas and Hawley. Umpire—Mueller.

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Batteries: Schneiders, Veans and Thomas; Blaisdell and Siemers, Umpire—Foerst,

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Schulte, Wash. 41

Rolfe, N. York 72

Schulte, Wash. 41

Rolfe, N. York 72

Y. M. C. A. No. 2.

ST. LOUIS BASKETS 5, BUTLER BROS. 2
Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
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St. L. Bask. 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 1 x—5 8 1
Batteries: Butler Bros.—Volz, Cummings and Stock. St. Louis Basket & Box—Raymo and Baelr. Umpire—Androiewicz.
GAYLORDS 3, PROCTER-GAMBLE 2.
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Gaylords—
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Thanium Figment League: Fairground No. 3—Grapher vi. Westinghouse of the major leagues between the won 13 and lost geven for 5.00.

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No. 1—Sole and Heel vs. Central, 9:30; White House vs. Blue Ribbon Naturalizers, 10:30.

Rice-Stix League: Fairground No. 1—complete games, relieving in 15, Bajahr events of the games, relieving in 15, being replaced in 8 for a total of Ely-Walker League: Fairground No. 4—Lols Walker League: Fairground No. 4—Lols Walker vs. Quadrigs; Forest Park No. 1—Ritty Fisher vs. Hatters; Carondelet Park No. 1—Gibrae vs. Corona, 9:30.

A. A. U. 25-Kilometer Run.

BENEFIT PROGRAM TO

Pirates — 0010000—15 Upirates — complete games, relieving in 15, Bajahr Hasser and Feckar. Umpire—A. Calcaterra. Umpire—A. Calcaterra. Panthers 7-7, Emmetts 2-4. (FIRST GAME)

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Umpire—R. Berra.
(SECOND GAME.)

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WILDCATS 14, PANTHERS 8.

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Batteries: Wildcats—Lackman and Roever; Panthers—Lindner, Kimmel and Kimmel. Werges. Umpire—Bellistri.

Church League.

HAMILTON 11, KINGSHIGHWAY 4.

RAMILTON 11, KINGSHIGHWAY 4.

Coffman, St. L. 4

# Batting Averages

Including Games of Thursday, July 11.

American League. TEAM BATTING. TEAM BATTING. G. R. H. HR. 8B. Pct. G. R. H. HR. SB. Pct Detroit — - 78 506 823 69 34 .290 New York - 74 413 783 74 17 .294 Washington — 74 417 768 16 19 .287 St. Louis — 72 380 743 43 28 .286 Philadelphia — 71 363 715 56 21 .283 Pittsburgh — 77 372 769 32 22 .281 Cleveland - 73 346 722 49 25 .279 Chicago - 74 371 742 Chicago - 70 359 672 49 13 .277 Philadelphia - 74 381 730 62 21 .277 New York — 72 405 685 58 27 .274 Brooklyn — 72 353 686 35 23 .272 

TEAM FIELDING. TEAM FIELDING. INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.
G. R. H. HR.RBI. Pet INDIVIDUAL BATTING

o win eight consecutive victories or the Phillies—the longest winning streak in his 12-year big league pitching career.

"No sir, there isn't any Fountain of Youth and no trick new delivery about it," continued the right-hander whe in his time has labored with the Detroit Tigers, the Redbirds, the Cincinnati Reds and now the Phillies.

What accounted for it, then?

"Just pichin," said the solemnfaced Swede. "Of course, I thought it would be different pitching in the bandbox at Philadelphia because I always had a lot of trouble there is a visiting pitcher, so I just made up my mind to gamble with that first ball, get it over the plate and then try to work the corners on the batter.

Fences Too Close for Safety.

"You gotta pitch awful careful in our home park, you know, because that short right field fence can ruin the game for you with one pitch and the left field ain't any too far from that home plate, either.

"During our last home stand, I beat the Cardinals, Pittsburgh, Cinbeat the Cardinals, Pittsburgh, Cinbeat

ent and popular shooter, Chick Evans of Chicago, eight times Western champion, coming back for an The 36-hole qualifying round will be played Tuesday and Wednesday, for match play, beginning Thursday, with the final Sunday. Semifinals and finals will be 36 holes, the other matches 18. Broadmoor, four miles from Colo-

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4 .217 Tarynor, Pit. 36
8 .215 Comorosity, Cin. 43
Al. C'nello, N. Y. 26
9 .213 Burocher, St. L. 62
8 .213 Spohrer, Bost, 40
3 .211 Warneke, Chi. 21
2 .205 Stainback, Chi. 24
7 .204 Critz, N. Y. — 16
4 .200 Urbanski, Bost. 57
2 .200 Slade, Cin. — 29
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2 .188 Syl. J'son, Ph. 24
3 .149 C. Davis, Ph. 24
1 .143 English, Chi. — 25
0 .100 Maranville, Bos. 14

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Pitching Averages

rado Springs, offers an inspiring stage for the tournament. Chev enne Mountain bulwarks it on the west. As the player drives off the first tee he can see one red hump om Pikes Peak thrusting above in tervening ridges. The course is more than 6500 feet above sea level. It is not as long as most tournament links, a trifle more than 3500 yards.

### SOFTBALL LEAGUES RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Normandy League. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE — Normand Employes vs. Garfield Papies, men's game 6 p. m.; Normandy Boosters vs. Vess Baverage, girls' game, 7:30 p. m.; Veld Village vs. Maragonias, men's game,

Sisler Leagues.

North St. Louis Trusts 5, Morris Paints 1.

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South Side Park: S. S. Chev. 3, Guerdan 7, mens. Cly 7, American Exchange 2, giris; Hotsy Totsy 6, St. Agathage 2, giris; Hotsy Totsy 6, St. Agathage 3, Giris; Wagner 13, Evr. Morgenthalers, giris; Wagner 13, Evr. Klean 0, mens. 3, giris; Wagner 13, Evr. Klean 0, mens. Clean 1, Giris; Wagner 13, Evr. Klean 0, mens. Clean 1, Giris; Wagner 13, Evr. North Side Park: Inter-park game—White Lines (South Side) va. Meletios (North Side) (giris) at 7:30; McQuay-Norris (South Side) va. North St. Louis Trusts (North Side) (men) at 9 o'clock, South Side) va. Schenbergs (South Side) va. Schenbergs (South Side) va. Schenbergs (South Side) va. Food Centers (North Side) (giris) at 7:30; Raistons (South Side) va. Food Centers (North Side) (men) at 9 o'clock.

at 9 o'clock.

Maplewood Park—Novack vs. E-J'
(girls) at 7:30; Evens vs. A. B. C.'s (men)
at 9 o'clock.

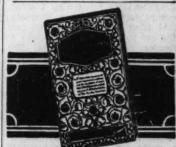
National Association.

(Kingshighway and Arsenal).
Tonight's schedule: Tripleheader—
Grandma's Cakes vs. Shenandoah (giris),
in two games, one' at 7 and the other
at 8:30; South Skie Euleks vs. McDonnells (men), at 9:30.
Last night's results: Lirdicta 2, Fitzs motors 0 (gir's); Mississippi Valley 8,
A. G. Edwards 3 (men).

West Side Park.

(Skinker Near Delmar.)
Tonight's schedule—Cutters vs. St. Edwards (girls' game), 7:30; Purity vs.
Negro All-Stars (men's exhibition game), Last night's results—Rice-Stix 3, Wolf-Tober 2 (girls' game); Alexanders 4, Ely-Walker 3 (men's game).

Carondelet Park. (9900 South Broadway.)
Tonight's schedule—Kipps vs. Schneiders
(men's game), 7:30; United Service vs.
Delta A. C. (men's game), 9:00.
Last night's results—Open date.



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# **WORK STOPPED** ON BOULDER DAN **DURING STRIK**

More Employes Walk Out, Demand Restoration of Shorter Day - Radicals Barred.

BOULDER CITY, Nev., July 13. -All work o the Boulder dam project came to a halt today as truck and transport drivers joined the strike of carpenters and steel workers for restoration of the seven and one-half hour work day. The hutdown involved about 4000 men. The Central Labor Council, to

which the dispute between workers and the Six Companies, Inc., general contractors on the dam and power plant projects, was submitted, said the situation was one that has been idering for more than a year suse of the refusal of the con tractors to consider wage in

Glen Bodell, chief special agent for Six Companies, had his men dynamite the old road from Las Vegas to Boulder City to force all traffic to enter the Government reservation by the new road, which can be controlled by a gate. This Bodell said, would forestall the entrance of radicals who might incite further trouble.

Frank T. Crowe, general super-ntendent of Six Companies, said the job is drawing to a close and employes find themselves residents of Clark County, Nev., and ineligble for the firm's public works bs out of the county. To carry on the work a little longer, he said, changed the organization from a three-shift straight eight-hour hopeful by that time the job was completed the local resident re-strictions would be lifted."

### **SWOLLEN YANGTSE RIVER** THREATENS DIKES AT HANKOW

ies and Troops Put to Work pping Leaks; Residents Living on Upper Floors.

HANKOW, China, July 14 (Sur day)—Coolies strengthened dikes which threatened today to let the swollen Yangtse River in on the The dikes leaked in places, and the river waters have pene trated to the heart of the city, driv ing residents to upper floors. Refugees, surrounded by their possessions, are huddled in the center of the city.

Reports from Hanyang are that

10,000 soldiers and police have been put to work reinforcing the dikes. heat wave over the Yangtse val panied by hail, at Lanchow, su Province, converted moun-

property damage is incalcul- Beulah, Wyo., early today.

Bakers on Strike in Des Moines

State which received its hole chopped in the top of the car. bread and baking goods from the concerns involved faced the same By the Ass empty bread box that local fampitals and relief agencies were per-

United States Embassy killed a
Brazilian lawyer yesterday. The only occupant, said to be a Brazilian, fled from the scene. Police said the car had been lent to George A. Gordon an Embassy streets. The Gordon, an Embassy attache. The man killed was Jose Dacruz Cordei-

Accidentally Kills Brother. Accidentally Kills Brother.

CHICAGO, July 13.—James Kenning, 24 years old, was killed when struck by a bullet from a pistol, accidentally discharged by his brother, George Kenning, 22, at a party tonight in the home of a pistol, was the second trial of the suit. Miss Young, a physician's a party tonight in the home of assistant, sued Dr. Butka, well will be reclassified and efforts will be made to train many of them for came the subject of the guests. amorous advances.

# Woman Hunter and Bear She Shot in Alaska



MRS. THOMAS A. YAWKEY

OF Boston, wife of the owner of the Boston American League baseball club, and her trophy, which will be made into a rug for the Yawkey's parlor. With a high-powered rifle she shot the animal at a distance of 175 yards. Mrs. Yawkey is the former Elsie Sparrow of Birmingham, Ala.

### KENTUCKY FEUD RESUMED IN BUSY STREET, TWO SHOT

Man and Girl Wounded; Latter A cidentally; 20 Volleys Fired— One Arrest.

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., July 13.-A man and girl were wounded when two families renewed an old

grudge tonight in this hill town. Twenty shots were fired while Saturday night crowds milled about Courthouse Square. A passerby, Miss Mary Gregory of Manchester, Clay County, was

shot in the wrist. Orange Gambriel was wounded twice in the shoulder. The shooting was said to be due to an enmity between the Kinder and the Gambriel families. Officers arrested Charles Kinder. He was recently freed on bond on a charge of killing Bert Gambriel, brother of Orange and Lath Gambriel. Bert was killed at Corbin, Ky., a few Miss Gregory and Orange Gam-

briel were treated at a hospital and reported not seriously hurt.

### MAJ.-GEN. KEEHN HURT IN AUTO Illinois Guard Officer Pinned Under Burning Car. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DEADWOOD, S. D., July 13.-Major-Gen. Roy D. Keehn of the Illinois National Guard, Chicago Garrett died in 1930. She left a tain streams to torrents which de- attorney in private life, was note bequeathing only \$62,000. They stroyed roads and crops. These brought to the Deadwood hospital had no children and 5000 persons Heavy rains are reported at Kai- with a compound fracture of the asserting kinship, are seeking part feng, Honan Province, adding to the flood danger of the Yellow River. West Shantung is overrun with floods pouring southeastward along the Grand Canal. The death toll on the highway 12 miles east of

His two children, Kent, 10, and Kay, 12, who were in the car with dam. him, were treated for minor inby the Associated Press.

Juries. George Berbach, the chauffeur, escaped without injury. The
York. ndred and 50 union bakers, de-anding a "closed shop" picketed crawl out of the car when it turned land, New York. the six major baking concerns in over, but Gen. Keehn, who is 58 and day of their strike to- years old, was pinned beneath the York. and neither side moved toward burning vehicle where he remained ing the dispute. A wide area until an ax was procured and a

"Incorporated" Girl to Wed. were experiencing. Only hosthe movie colony's corporations apcouver. mitted to receive non-union baked peared headed today for a "mer mitted to receive non-union baked bread by the picket groups. Small ger." It was Velma, Inc., with astronomous sets consisting of a girl, and her ability as an actress. In 1932, Veldon; Bergensfjord, Bergen; Transpolarized by the strikers. ma Gresham, 26 years old, former Man Killed by U. S. Embassy Auto. Memphis (Tenn.) social figure, filed lao; Veendam, Rotterdam; North-RIO DE JANEIRO, July 13.—A articles of incorporation for herborrowed automobile bearing the 
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> \$25,000 Verdict in Woman's Suit. PASADENA, Cal., July 13.—A jury

of seven women and five men spent an hour on a breach-of-promise Fred Hyde. The pistol, property known in local social circles, for be made to train many of them for of Hyde's father, had been brought \$100,000. Dr. Butka said she brought new types of work. Four thousand for inspection when firearms be the suit when he resisted her workers' houses will be constructed

### COURT AGAIN RULES AGAINST ATTORNEY ALLOWED \$1000 SNUFF MANUFACTURER'S HEIRS FOR LEGAL SERVICES TO WIDOW

Affirms Previous Decision That Walter Garrett's Widow Inherited His Fortune Outright.

By the Associated Press.

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Florence Walter.

Edward R. Weimer, an attorney,

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nie," with Marian Nixon and

Tom Brown, at 2, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:45; "The Man Who

Knew Too Much" at 2:40, 5:35

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rillo and Michael Bartlett in Love Me Forever," at 1,

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PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—The Orphans' Court upheld today a was allowed a fee of \$1000 by Proprevious ruling that the widow of bate Judge Arnold yesterday for Walter Garrett, millionaire snuff legal services rendered to Mrs. manufacturer, inherited his fortune Florence Walter, 3450 Sidney street, as executrix of the \$76,000 estate of Professed heirs of Garrett have her husband, Adolph Walter.

ought to prove that Henrietta E. Weimer asked for \$3000, but his Garrett, the widow, was merely a bill was opposed by Mrs. Walter, "life tenant" and that on her death who said it was excessive. She the \$17,000,000 fortune reverted to discharged him when he told he his next kin. They were opposed the amount of his fee and em by persons representing themselves ployed another attorney. to be the widow's heirs.

According to Weimer's Judge George Henderson, in his Mrs. Walter was frequently at his

opinion today, described the inter- office and often summoned him to retation placed on Garrett's will her home with reference to legal by attorneys for the persons seek- matters. Mrs. Walter said, how ng to share in the estate as "an ever, some of the visits the lawyer extraordinary effort of interpreta- made to her home were when he was accompanied by his

If the State Supreme Court af- wife. The widow admitted that on firms the lower court's ruling, a such occasions matters in connecmaster or auditor will be appointed tion with the administration of he to hear proof of claims of those husband's property were discussed professing to be heirs of the widow. Walter died April 24, 1934. hould the Supreme Court rule that Mrs. Garrett was only a life tenant, then the estate will go to Garrett's next of kin.

The Garrett fortune was about \$6,003,000 when Garrett died in 1895. It nearly trebled before Mrs.

### Steamship Movements. SLIP COVERS By the Associated Press. Arrived. Ilsenstein, New York, July 13.

from Havre; Statendam, Rotter-Genoa, July 13, Roma, New York. Gdynia, July 13, Pulaski, New

Boulogne, July 13, Berlin, New

Hammerfest, July 12, Rotterdam, Auckland, July 12, Monterey, Sai

Francisco Alexandria, July 11, Exochorda New York. Suva, July 10, Aorangi, Van-

sylvania, Quebec; Santa Inez, Cal Kobe, July 11, President McKin-

Southampton, July 13, Britannic Liverpool, July 13. Franconia Buenos Aires, July 13, American

### Legion, New York. Belgium Has Housing Program.

By the Associated Press. BRUSSELS, July 13.-The Gov immediately.

FAMILY DAY TRIPS

# WHO KILLED DETROIT CHILD

Pyschiatrist Says Merton Goodrich Probably Finds Pleasure in Remembering Murder. the Associated Press.

ALIENIST'S REPORT ON MAN

DETROIT. July 13.-A psychia trist reported today after examining Merton Ward Goodrich and his wife that "at least one of them and probably both found a perverted pleasure in recalling the attack and killing" of 11-year-old Lillian Galla-

Dr. I. L. Polozker, who made the examinations at the request of Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, said that the Goodriches "deliberately set out to obtain materials which would aid them in remembering the crime.

Mrs. Goodrich is not legally in sane, the psychiatrist said, but is a "psychopathic personality." He has ot completed his report on Goodrich, who was twice confined in an Ohio hospital for the insane Mrs. Goodrich fled with her husand from the apartment here in

which the body of the child, stuffed

in a trunk, was found last Sept. 25.

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Compton Theater & Wm. Powell, 'Star of Midnight, 'Rocky Mountain Mystery' & Serial. EASTON Al Joison, Ruby Keeler Go Into Your Dance, & 'Unwelcome Stranger. FAIRY AIRDOME Mat. 20c. Jean Harlow, W.Powell, 'Reckless.' Jimmy Durante, 'Student Tour.'

Hollywood 'Geo. White's Scandals, 'Hold 'Em, Yale,'& Louis Carnera Fight Pictures.

CARDINAL Lexington RICHILIEU'

Macklind | Wallace Beery, 'West Point of the Air.' C. Colbert 'Private Worlds.' 10c & 20c

JAMES CAGNEY, Ann DVORAK in

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REW WHITE WAY Boris Karloff in 'Bride of Frankenstein,' and 'Night Life of the Gods.' PALM Powell & Rogers in 3010 N. Union STAR OF MIDNIGHT Robt. Young, 'Vagabond Lady.' Mat. Bosko & Beginning, 'Call of the Savage.

'G-MEN' Pauline James Cagney Robert Armstrong, Ann Dvorak 'NAUGHTY MARIETTA,' Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy

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Red Wing

W. C. Fields, Bing Crosby, 'Mississippi.' Gary Cooper, 'Wedding Night.' RIVOLI Guy Kibbee in 'MAR' JANE'S PA.' Sally Eller 6th Near Olive in 'ALIAS MARY DOW.'

ROBIN Washed Air Cooling Washed Air Cooling Virginia Bruce. ROXY | Wallace Beery in 'West Point of the Air.' Burns & Allen, 'Love in Bloom.

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PART THREE

Completion of Deal Involving Quarter Block at the Northwest Corner of Elm Will Give Company Virtually Block.

CONTROLS WEST HALF OF LOCUST BLOCK

Lot at 615 Recently Purchased Completes Corporation's Holdings on Thoroughfare Between Sixth and Seventh.

By Berry Moore.

The May Department Stores Co., which operates the Famous-Barr department Store, has entered into escrow agreement with the St. Louis Union Trust Co., trustee for various interests, to purchase the recant quarter-block at the northrner of Sixth and Elm year

The quarter-block has a frontage of 114 feet on Sixth street, with a depth of 127 feet on Elm. It contains four parcels, each with a frontage of 28 feet on Sixth street, by a depth of 127 feet.

In this connection, the title to the 23-foot parcel at 119 South Sixth street, was transferred last week by John D. Deitering to the May Commy through the St. Louis Union rust Company.

Acquisition of the quarter block

Acquisition of the quarter block will give the May company owner-ship of the entire block bounded by sixth, Seventh, Walnut and Elm streets, with the exception of a small plot occupied by an old two-story building at 612 Walnut street. Extending from Walnut to Elm three-story garage of the the three-story garage of the Famous-Barr store occupies the entire Seventh street side of the block. The Famous-Barr bus terminal is quartered in a one-story building comprising approximately a quarter of a block at the southwest corner of Sixth and Walnut streets, formerly the site of the old Havlin's Theater. Both sites are held in fee by the May Co. The Sixth and Elm corner will provide for inm corner will provide for

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The 21' 3" by 114 foot lot at 619 corner

The seven-story building at 615

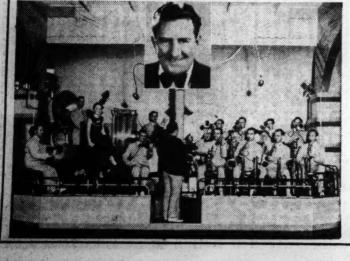
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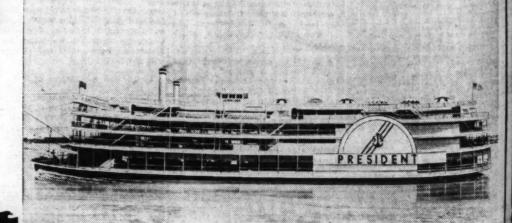


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The five bays, which formerly were occupied by as many stores, have been converted into one large room. The floors and ceilings have been brought to a common level and the original show windows made into terra cotta walls with casement windows, with a central of the block is owned by the Waldheim Realty and Investment Co. of which will be formally opened tomorrow. Mauran-Russell & Crow the Westlake Construction Co. was the contractor for the alteration the receiver of the Theater Corporation.

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ous interests, to purchase the unit quarter-block at the north-corner of Sixth and The corner of Sixth May company, through the Mercan-tile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. administrator of the Clifford M.
Dolph estate. The Vogue Boot Shop, of which S. S. Crasilneck is presi dent, has occupied the first floor of the building for the last sever years under a sub-lease. It, however, has no connection with the May Department Stores Co. The Famous-Barr Department Store comprises 12 floors and the base nent of the Railway Exchange Building, embracing the block bounded by Locust, Olive, Sixth and Seventh streets. It has no plans in connection with the Dolph Build-

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> The Famous-Barr store operates cafeteria in the basement of the Seventh street side of the Dolph Building. It also has an eight-stor, warehouse on the south side of Si Charles street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, held under a 99 year lease. A tunnel under Locus street connects the departmen tore with the Dolph Building and

> > Acquired Building in 1921,

Aaron Waldheim acquired the Equitable Building, standing at the northwest corner of Sixth and Locust streets, together with the site in June, 1921, from the Equitable Life Insurance Association, which alley accessible from Elm erected it in 1876. Originally only seven stories, the structure was modernized and enlarged with several additional stories a number of years ago. The site has a front-age of 140 feet on Locust and 114 feet 6% inches on Sixth. The quarters at 3612 Washington boule-ground floor consists of stores vard, acquired under a 15-year lease

m Realty and Investment from the Paul Brown interests through the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., and other large The 21' 3" by 114 foot lot at 619 corner holdings on both Olive and Locust streets between Eighth

> the IRON COMPANY BUYS LOT ON SOUTH 7TH

The Mesker Brothers Iron Co. has purchased 25 by 127 feet of ground at 416 South Seventh street from the Max Friz estate, through the Hannover Realty Co., represented by Oliver Hannover. It is occupied by an old two-story building. Mesker Brothers, whose plant is at 427 South Seventh street, own approximately two-thirds of the block bounded by Poplar, Spruce, Sixth and Seventh streets.

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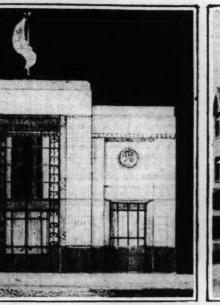
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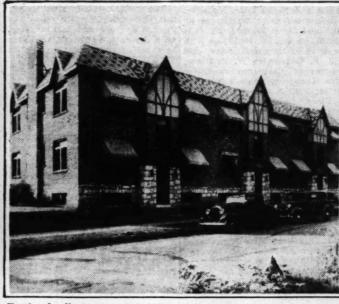
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Residence of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Pettit Gay on Upper Ladue road bought by Mrs.



Design for building for the Clayton National Bank to be built on the north side of Forsythe boulevard between Bemiston and Clayton Frank Harsch. The Federer Realty Co. handled the transaction. avenues. Maritz, Young and Dusard, Inc., architects.



# BANK WILL BE IN NEW Mercantile-Commerce National

to Occupy Space at 3612 Washington Boulevard.

The Mercantile-Commerce Na tional Bank in St. Louis will be in operation tomorrow in its new

the main entrance, contains an of-ficers' enclosure, check desks and tellers' compartments. Botticino aluminum fixtures is installed. The safe deposit department off Company.

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the Westlake Construction Co. was the contractor for the alterations.

green marble. The main banking fabricated vault construction reinroom, accessible through the lob- forcing steel embedded in concrete. by of the Humbolt Building on Grand boulevard as well as through for safe deposit customers are pro-Coupon booths and committee room

Mauran, Russell & Cromwell were marble is used for the interior col- the architects for the remodeling umn facings and wainscoting, the tellers' cages being faced by aluminum wickets with plate glass pan-which has occupied quarters at the els. The floor is of dark green northwest corner of Grand and Delmottled terrazzo with aluminum mar in the Knights of Pythias striping. Semi-direct lighting from Building is affiliated with the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust

C. K. Perrin, 3714 Humphrey, GR. 4069

The Mercantile-Commerce National Bank in St. Louis' new quarters at 3612 Washington avenue, which will be formally opened tomorrow. Mauran-Russell & Crowell, Inc., were the architects, and

with a two-story brick residence containing 10 rooms and two baths. There is a steam heating plant and four-car garage. The former own-er was the Belle Security Co. The purchaser will take possession of his new home in the near future.

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The tract was formerly known as the Fellhauer farm.



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# CLAYTON BANK TO

Lets Contracts for Structure on Forsythe Between Bemiston and Central Aves.

The Clayton National Bank has let the contracts for a new building to be built on the north side Forsythe boulevard, between emiston and Central avenues, emodying the latest elements of building construction and contemporary taste in design.

The exterior of the building will be entirely of cut Bedford stone in a simple version of the modern architecture. The entrance is in a central motif, higher than the rest of the front, with fluted pilasers on either side of the recessed doorway. The large banking room s entered through a spacious ves tibule. To the left is a railing of Botticino marble, separating space for the officers of the bank The design of the interior is in he same modern spirit as the exerior. The vault will contain 4000 safe deposit boxes.

In the basement will be a vault for the storage of valuables. The building is to be of fireproof, reinforced concrete construction, and has been designed by and will be erected under the supervision of Maritz, Young & Dusard, Inc., archi-

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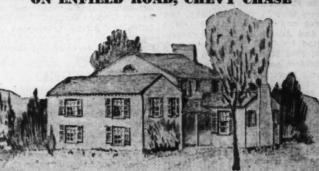
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# **BUILDING SEEN** AS RESISTING SEASONAL DIP

Completion of HOLC Refinancing of Home Mortgages Is Expected to Leave U. S. Holding About One-Fifth of Total Urban Mortgage Debt in Country.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 13.-A lessthan-seasonal letdown in private residential construction the rest of this year is forecast by some Government building experts.

They base their conclusions in part on the trend of building loans private quarters and the momen-Residential building, according to

Bureau of Labor Statistics' figures, has about doubled in comparison depression figures, however, it is still considered small.

The FHA curves of insured loans for home modernization and for mutual mortgage insurance ascended steadily until mid-June.

FHA officials say applications have been holding near top figures in face of the usual tendency for

building operations to reach a seasonal crest early in summer. Acceleration of public works the second half of the year is acre farm in Perry County, near counted on to bolster construction totals. Expansion in residential er; 64-acre farm, St. Charles Counbuilding was the chief sustaining ty, near Wentzville, to Alexander L. Hug. factor during the spring months.

Relative Costs Too High. Construction experts say costs remain too high in relation to public ncome to warrant a building boom However, average rental income has been gaining while building material prices have held steady Of the major groups in the Bureau of Labor Statistics' weekly index of wholesale prices, building macompared with a year previous, a dip of more than 3 per cent.

Continuation of these trends, it

was said, should contribute to gradual increase in private construction Of the mortgages being accepted for insurance, nearly half cover new tion. Up to the end of June, total mortgages accepted for insurance approximated \$38,000,000, in addition to about \$92,000,000 in mod-

FHA officials figure that for every \$1 insured from \$4 to \$5 is spent on actual construction or ren-

Realty Man Treasury Assistant. The appointment of Peter Grimm, New York real estate man, as as istant to the Secretary of the Treasury served as a reminder of how extensive Federal operations in the mortgage field have become. Grimm was named to represent the Treasury in relations with agencies

of assets of Government agencies shows that mortgage loans are by the major part of the lending.

1610 by Miss Hazel Nannie, and anof the Brinkman Realty Co.; bundles Edward and Schwarz Lulu Schmidt. far the major part of the lending carried out by Federal bodies in re-

000,000. Completion of HOLC re-financing of home mortgages was expected to leave Uncle Sam holding about one-fifth of the total urban mortgage debt of the country These operations have been de-

scribed by officials as near a peak. In the future Uncle Sam's biggest job is slated to be that of collecting

### RESIDENCE AND FLATS SOLD THROUGH SOUTH SIDE FIRM

The Christian Brinkop Real Estate Co. reports the following sales: 6142 South Grand boulevard, 4 and burg; 5846 Itaska street, new resnce in St. Louis Hills, sold for Fred W. Koch and Herman Hauptfleisch, builders, to Harry E. and Anna F. Stock; 3400-02 Cherokee street, modern store building, two H. and Adolph F. Horman, represented by C. R. Miltenberger & Son; 5518 Rhodes, modern 5-room this transaction. bungalow, for Fred A. Knoeller to Frank Flori; 6101 Dewey, modern 4 and 4 room single flat, for Pauline Meyer, to Louis A. and Anna M. IN NEW Ott. This is the second time in the past 60 days that this property has been sold by the Brinkop company.

### MRS. HENRY BOECKELER BUYS **HOME ON UPPER LADUE ROAD**

Mrs. Henry Boeckeler has pur chased the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Pettit Gay on Upper La-Due road, standing on a two-sere Mary Potter Love, Inc.,

handled the negotiations. The house has four bedrooms two baths, large living room, dininclude a two-car garage. Constructed of brick, painted white. the home is one of the most attractive in this part of St. Louis

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# Kirkwood Home Recently Completed



Seven-room residence recently completed for Emil Ude, 505 Dick-son avenue, Kirkwood. Built by E. F. Harviell. William Sachse, architect.

The Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer R

E. Co., Inc., Big Bend at Clayton

six months of 1935, representing a

The following is a partial list of

total of 125 parcels of property.

No. 7040 Stanford avenue,

and Annie L.: 7237 Stanford avenue

cis Place, Darstmoor, sold to a

to a client of the Carlisle-Rirge

by William Mantle and Fern Neal

Mantle, from a client; vacant lot,

65x160, on Ridgemoor drive, Claver

ach Park, sold for Robert W. Hall

and Margaret, his wife to Nelle P.

chased by Sam J. Bland from Jo-seph N. Dilschneider.

12 TRANSACTIONS, INCLUDING

SEVEN BUNGALOWS, REPORTED

The Francis Realty Co. reports

A bungalow at 3130 Clifton ave-

nue to a client of the Michelson

Hills to Alfred W. and Esther A.

representing seller: lot on Stanford

for Val Reis to Adele Heydt Wed-

Exchange Dinner Dance.

of the St. Louis Real Estate Ex-

forces, will be held on Tuesday,

July 23, at 7:30 o'clock, at Meadow

Brook Country Club.

some of their recent sales:

### DEALS TOTALING \$1,000,000 SALES HANDLED BY SOUTH SIDE CONCERN CLOSED FIRST HALF OF 1935 Pape & Co., Grand and Meramed

nold, Mo., to John R. Baker; fourroom frame bungalow, Arnold, Mo. insured by the Federal Housing Ad- for Mrs. Herman Ehler; five-room ministration, further signs of a brick bungalow, 3338 Oakdale aveloosening up in mortgage money in nue for Carl A. Grimm; six-room bungalow, 6526 Crest avenue for tum of the upturn in home con- low at 4060 St. Ferdinand avenue, for Carl Major; five-room bungalow, 5239 Itaska street, for dence at 3330 Rutger street to I. B. Gale and Sarah Gale, his wife: D. Bartolett; 10-room residence at 3623 N. Ninth street, to Frank A. Frank and Jessie Sacks from Nelle Goldkamp; 10-room residence at P. Ford; vacant lot, 75x160 on Hill-3725 California avenue to Charles vale drive in Moorlands Park, sold B. Popp; single flat at 3308 Nebras-ka avenue for Aug. Scheer Jr.; sin-35 acres of Eatherton road, for gle flat at 6117 Ella avenue for Wil- Laura Knappmeier to a client; valiam Stuve; three-family flat at cant lot, 52x222, east side of Fran-5101 Lakewood avenue, for Edward Velders; four-family flat at 4710- client; 7155 Amherst, sold for R. 12 Maffitt avenue for Nick Rallo; R. Adams, and Gladys R. Adams, 40-acre farm on 47 highway near Villa Ridge for Edward Smith; 40- Realty Co.; 6523 Murdoch, bought Perryville, Mo., for George J. Meck-

report a partial list of their June

### CLOTHING CONCERN LEASES SPACE ON WASHINGTON AV.

Spilker, Dorfmont & Kravitz lealers in ladies' ready-to-wear clothing, has lease for a period of 10 years the first floor and the 09-11 Washington avenue. Cornet & Zeibig represented the owner of the building, Jemima Lindell estate. The lessee was represented by Isaac T. Cook & Co.

The building was formerly occu for Earl R. McAtee and Ruth S his wife, from a client; 3825 Wi pied by the Dittman Shoe Co. in its entirety. The first floor is approximately 58'x140' with the exception of a small entrance in the front corner Oleatha and Crescent driv used for the upper floors and a re ceiving elevator in the rear. Realty Co.; 8024 Gannon avenue, purchased by Raiph E. Neusitz from August Friese and Frieda Friese, his wife; 26 Ridgemoor, pur-

Alterations now under way will cost approximately \$10,000. improvements consist of a very black carrara glass, trimmed

### FOUR BUNGALOWS IN INGLESYDE PLOT SOLD

Several of a series of air-condi tioned bungalows built by the Greu lich Realty Co. in Inglesyde Sub-division between Riverview drive erty in the city and county: division between Riverview drive and Goodfellow boulevard have Treasury in relations with agencies concerned with real estate loans, including the FHA, the HOLC and the Farm Credit Administration.

The Treasury's latest statement of assets of Government agencies

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Lulu Schmidt.

Similar bungalows are under conand Mary J. Sheerin; bungalow at 5300 Itaska to Charles E. struction at 8600 Park Lane, just a 4049 Walsh street to Virginia Bar-Mortgage loans of the HOLC and block south of McLaren avenue. The tels; bungalow at 4637 Steffens to farm credit organizations at the end of May approximated \$5,500. equipped with kitchen cabinets, Clarence Turner; bungalow at 4030 shades, screens and light fixtures. Taft avenue for Alvinia Laughlin; single flat at 3912 Shenandoah ave The lots are 50 to 165 feet with side drives, city improvements includ-Realty Co.; lot on Stanford aveing streets, sewers, gas and electric.

# SIX BUSINESS LEASES

# RECENTLY CONCLUDED Huge; residence and one-half acre

The Barngrove Realty Co. report Feverston. having negotiated the following leases for a term of years: Store room at 4488 Easton avenue to the Laura Lee Hat Shoppe; store room t 611 North Broadway to W. J. owner and the Schroeder-Watson in City View place for O. J. Wilhelm ters, optimistic as to be owner and the Schroeder-Watson in City View place for O. J. Wilhelm ters, optimistic as to be owner. St. Louis real estate. ompany represented the lessee in to Lenore Bode, et al, Davis Sons

The Missouri Cafeteria, which Wydown Forest for C. L. Sampson Missouri Hotel Building, tomorrow building at 1103-05 Locust street. ty Co. Stephen R. Apted is general manager. The new quarters, compris-ing the first floor and basement, have a seating capacity of 450. The premises have been remodeled at change and their office and sales

Opens Branch Office. The Meckel Realty Inv., Co., whose main office is in the Buder nished by Henry Busse's orchestra. Building, has opened a branch of An outstanding floor show will be ing room and kitchen. The premises fice at 3929 Olive street in the Misstaged. souri National Life Building. The facilitate the handling of the firm's the arrangements.

# JUNE BUILDING PERMIT **VALUES TOP SINCE '31**

Dun & Bradstreet Reports Similar Record for the Six Months Period.

nuc al to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 13.-Building nermit values in June established new peak since November, 1931, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Reports from 215 cities of the United States show a total estimated cost of permits issued last month amounting to \$52,702,353, against \$49,327,248 for May, or a gain of 6.8 per cent. The seasonal move-ment for this period calls for practically no change. The June total represents an increase of 84.1 over the same month of last year when permits equaled \$28,621,565.

The five boroughs of New York City turned in the largest building permit total since May, 1934 mounting to \$13,076,671, compared with \$11,366,418 in May and \$5,522, brick bungalow on 61 Highway, Ar- roads, reports sales and exchanges 337 in June a year ago. The peraggregating \$1,000,000 for the first centage increases were, respective ly, 15.0 and 136.8.

Outside of New York City, buildng permits in June were valued at \$39,625,682, against \$37,960,830 in the previous month, or an increase of 44 per cent. Compared with the \$23,099,228 total for June last year, the gain is 71.5 per cent.

Groups.	June 1935	June 1934	Change Pct.
New Eng.	\$4,079,667	\$3,240,880	* 25.9
Mid. Atla.	18,066,756	10.120,477	* 78.5
So. Atlan.	6.077.672	3,489,764	* 74.2
East Cent.	8,062,013	3.740.392	*115.6
Sou. Cen.	4.895,773	2,366,817	*106.9
West Cen.	2.635.916	1.611.238	* 63.6
Mountain	997.913	506,386	* 97.1
Pacific	7,886,643	3,545,611	*122.5
Tot. U. 8.	52,702,353	\$28,621,565	* 84.1
N. V. City	13,076,671	5,522,337	*136.8
Out. N. Y.	39,625,682	23,099,228	* 71.5

Ford; lot 49, Lake Forest, for John J. Cahalin to a client of Carlisle-Birge Realty Co.; 1245 Arch terever showed every group substan tially higher, with the East Central, race, sold for Nolan Stinson to a South Central and Pacific section client; 3916 Utah street, purchased reporting totals more than double those of a year ago.

dence now being erected for Will C.	Building Permit Values	(Month
Wissmath on Broadview drive, in Claverach Park, by Fred Best, builder; 6162 Sherry avenue, pur- chased by Joseph Kessler, and oth-	(215 Cities) 1935. Jan. — — — \$26,826,268 Feb. — — — 27,636,367 March — — 45,063,852	1934 \$20.825, 19.326, 25.505.
ers, from Elizabeth H. Crouch; 8000 Madison, purchased by C. R. Zehr- inger from a client; 1030 Yale, sold for Earl R. McAtee and Ruth S., his wife, from a client; 3825 Wil-	April — 51,717,570 May — 49,327,248 June — 52,702,353 July —	29.280, 43.825, 28.621, 33.899, 34.452, 26.567, 37.501, 27.459,
mington, for James S. Keithley, to H. F. Boschert; vacant lot, 80x125, corner Oleatha and Crescent drive, Davis place, sold to Frisco Park	Total Wonths Sin	21.125. \$348,390. ce 1931.

.747 is the comparison for June and the first six months of the past nine

ear	8.	
	June.	Six Mont
935	\$ 52,702,353	\$ 253,273,
934	28,621,565	167,384.
933	34.098.384	140,420,
932	- 32,173,221	235,446
931	89.543.442	699,272
930	151.047.894	885,066
929	218,835,481	1,773,620.
928	323,983,272	1,801,576,
927	317,656,761	1,813,891,
		- Continue a land

### GLICK REALTY CO. WILL BE IN NEW OFFICES TOMORROW

The Glick Realty Company, nue, University City, to Clyde and its new quarters at the northwest Hope Williamson; lot in St. Louis corner of Eighth and Chestnut

of ground in Grantwood to Eva P. ters, comprising the entire corner portion of the first floor of the LaSalle Hotel Building, and adjoining space on Eighth street, have been enhanced with a modernistic SOLD IN JUNE BY ONE FIRM front, and remodeled and equipped McGraw; store room at 104 North
Seventh street to Herman Sparher.

Victor Wm. Reitz Jr. reports June
general office, there are private
sales as follows: Lot on Ferguson
offices and a spacious conference at a large outlay. In addition to the Seventh street to Herman Sparner. avenue, in Bellemoor Park, for Deroom. The concern has outgrown. tion, 106 North Seventh street, on borah Allen to client; lot on Camits present quarters at 822 Chest-Jan. 1, 1935. Due to increased busi-Jan. 1, 1935. Due to increased business it is necessary for him to enlarge his quarters. The Barngrove company also reports negotiating a lease for a term of years on a 75-car garage at 1117 Hodiamont avenue to Thomas Dunkin. The Barngrove company represented the grove company represented the company and the Schroeder-Watson in City View place for O. J. Wilhelm

# avenue in West University No. 3 CEMETERY TO ERECT BUILDING

Two-Story Structure. Ralph A. Heinecke and wife; lot in ormerly occupied quarters in the and wife to client of Davis Sons; day from the Building Commission lot in Shaftsbury Heights on Balson er to erect a two-story stone and will be in new quarters in the avenue to client of Silverblatt Real- concrete service building and green of 4643 West Florissant avenue. The estimated cost of the building A dinner dance for the members

s \$28,000. University Home Purchased. The residence at 7119 Cambridge, has been purchased by Edwin F. Braun, an official of the John S. Music for dancing will be fur- Swift Printing Company. The house has seven rooms, two

Arthur C. Hoehn, vice-president is a two-car garage. tainment Committee, in charge of The buyer was represented by

# University City House Changes Hands



Residence at 7119 Cambridge avenue in University City acquired by Edwin F. Braun, represented by the Chauncey P. Heath Realty Co. Eugene J. Altheimer of Williams & Calmer, Inc., acted for

### FACTORY ON DELMAR AND GARAGE ON GRAVOIS LEASED

A three-story factory building at 1830-32 Delmar, containing 30,000 square feet, has been acquired under a long lease by Johnson & Sparks. Albert T. Terry, Son & Co. made the lease for the account of the Boatmen's Bank

The firm also leased a garage at 5617 Gravois avenue, comprising between 6000 and 7000 square feet. to the Meyer-Schmid-Landau Grocer Co., for a wholesale cash and carry distributing point. The Rych Realty Co. was the lessor

### SITES ON LITZSINGER ROAD BOUGHT FOR COUNTRY HOMES

A three-acre tract on the north side of Litsinger road, east of the Warson road, has been purchased by Towner Philan.

gan Gay. country homes.

Mary Potter Love, Inc., handled negotiations on the foregoing in- homes under construction in So

### TAKES LEASE ON FLOOR IN WASHINGTON AV. BUILDING

building at 720 Washington avenue. Recently formed, the concern will manufacture a line of ladies' coats and suits. It is composed of Nathan Soule, president and treasurer, and I. Appelman, vice-president and secretary. Plans contembrate of the property of dent and secretary. Plans contem plate having the factory in opera tion by July 15. Soule was for-merly president of the Supreme Cloak Co. The lease was made for the account of the Catlin company Negotiations were handled by Arthur S. Martin & Son.

F. C. Brockmeler With South Side

F. C. Brockmeier, who formerly An adjoining tract of three acres operated the Exide Battery station on the Litsinger road, east of the at Lindell and Channing has be-Warson road, was acquired by Mormen Realty Co. at 5432 Gravois ave-Both purchasers have plans for nue, which conducts a general real This company has several new

ampton just east of St. Louis Hills.

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COTTAGE—At River Side Forest on mec, large screened porch, running take Gravois to Afton, then Ferry rd., follow signs marked Side Forest. Phone Dixon 588. The Super Cloak Co. have taken lease on the fourth floor of the milding at 720 Washington avenue.

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munk Inn, St. Clair, Mo.
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COMPTON, 3931A—6 rooms, bath; furnace; \$22; nice location.

COMPTON, 3120A S.—Modern 4 rooms; sunroom; garage; opposite Roosevelt.

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JUNIATA, 3838—4 rooms, with heat and hot water; only \$30.

JUNIATA, 3838—4 rooms, hall room; modern; garage; adults.

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KEOKUK, 2217—3 rooms, tollet, with or without garage.

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CORNER LOT, 60'x137'
8-room, 3-story brick; excellent con
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rooms, 3 baths, overhauled and occupied
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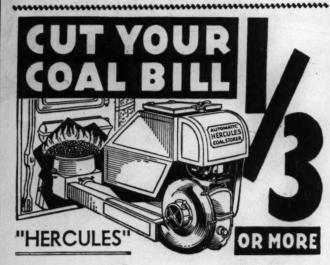
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\$6 to \$20 Pay cash for men's suits,
dresses. Call Cabany 5206. Auto calls.

There was a pretty good demand. Re

ceipts of home-grown stock were very light, as rain Friday interrupted digging. Only two bulk loads, two sacked loads and a few boxes arrived on the market. Cali-fornia stock was in good demand and little stronger. Some Orrick (Mo.) pota-toes moved through. Old potatoes were nia long whites \$1.80@85; Oklahoma tri-

nia long whites \$1.80 @ 85; Oklahoma triumphs, \$1.35.
Missouri and Illinois cobblers, \$1@1.10;
home-grown cobblers, 40@55c per 60-lb.
box; bulk, net to growers, cobblers, 85.9
90c, and sacked, 90c per cwt.
Track Carlot — Home-grown (Missouri)
cobblers, \$1.10.
OLD POTATOES—100-lb. sacks. Michigan rurals, 80c; Maine Green Mounsain
cobblers, \$1.50; Idaho russets, \$1.50.
BEANS—Home-grown bu, box bountiful,
\$1.40; round stringless, \$1.50; Illinois
bu, bountiful, \$1.35@1.50; Arkansas bu
round stringless, \$1.25 @1.75; Virginia
hampers round stringless, \$1#0.175;
LIMA BEANS—Alabama shelled, \$1.10
per 1-gal, can. OLD POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Michigan rurais, 80c; Maine Green Mountain cobblers, \$1.50; Idaho russets, \$1.50.

BEANS—Home-grown bu box bountiful, \$1.40; round stringless, \$1.50; Illinois bu, bountful, \$1.35 \( \text{@1.60} \); Arkanasa buround stringless, \$1.25 \( \text{@1.75} \); Virginia hampers round stringless, \$1 \( \text{@2.60} \); Arkanasa buround stringless, \$1.25 \( \text{@1.75} \); Virginia hampers round stringless, \$1 \( \text{@2.60} \); Arkanasa buround stringless, \$1.25 \( \text{@1.75} \); Virginia hampers round stringless, \$1 \( \text{@2.60} \); T.5: Virginia hampers round stringless, \$1 \( \text{@2.60} \); T.5: Virginia hampers round stringless, \$1 \( \text{@2.60} \); T.5: Virginia hampers round stringless, \$1 \( \text{@2.60} \); T.5: Virginia hampers round stringless, \$1 \( \text{@2.60} \); T.5: Albama shelled, \$1.10 per 1-gal, can.

BEETS — Home-grown let.uce boxes bunches.

BROCCOLI — Home-grown bu boxes, 7½ \( \text{@2.60} \); Of 15c.

CARBAGE — Home-grown bu boxes, 7½ \( \text{@2.60} \); Of 15c.

CARROTS — California lettuce crates, \$2 \( \text{@2.40} \); Ohio, per dozen bunches.

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CARROTS — Mainbignan highball crates, \$1.65 \( \text{@2.60} \); California ½ crates, \$1.50 \( \text{@3.60} \); 3.—The following report on prices paid to froud lots of fruits was made by the buround stringless, \$1.50 \( \text{@4.70} \); Louis band made sales and a good start was made in clearing the heavy accumulation. Shipments were reduced, the day's receipts being only 713 baskets. Stock and hand was estimated at around 2000 baskets, a reduction of about 6000 since years of the stock of the stock

CORN—Alabama crates, \$1.50; Louisiana crates, \$1.50; Arkansas, bu \$1.50 \tilde{x}.60, 1.50; Arkansas, 1.50; Ar

HORSES—Wagons, names, or a land, Shetland pony, 2216 Biddle.

HORSE or mule; worker. Selimann, Tesson-Schuessier rd., Mattese, Mo.

MARES, horses, double harness; Shetland pony, 1906 N. 10th st.

MARE—Large; Shetland pony. Village Farm Manchester, Old State road.

Farm Manchester, Old State road.

HORSE or mule; worker. Selimann, Tesson-Schuessier rd., Mattese, Mo.

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HORSE or mule; worker. Selimann, Tesson-Schuessier rd., Mattese, Mo.

Shetland pony, 2216 Biddle.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks Texas yellow bermudas, 50c @ \$1.10; wax. 60c @ \$1.10; California stockton red. \$1, yellow globes, 51 (15.6).

FEACHES—Home-grown bu. red bird.

50c; yellow, 60c; red. 60c; home-grown bu. globes, 51 (15.6).

60c; yellow, 60c; red. 60c; home-grown bu. will be true box, 40 @ 50c; 1-3 bu., 22 ½c; 60c; yellow, 60c; red. 60c; home-grown bu. will be true box, 40 @ 50c; 1-3 bu., 22 ½c; 60c; yellow, 60c; red. 60c; home-grown bu. red. bird. 50c; June elbertas, 1-3 bu., 22 ½c; 60c; yellow, 60c @ 80c.

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PARKEN—Catal front pawe; \$25.50.

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### 385,946 BALES OF COTTON CONSUMED DURING JUNE

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 13 (U. S. Ry the Associated Press. Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs—Receipts, 2500; through, 0; direct, 1500; WASHINGTON, July 13.—Cotton con numed during June was reported today by seady to 10c lower; some weighty kinds the Census Bureau to have totaled 385, strong; pigs and sows scarce, nominal; bulk 170-230 lbs., \$9.90 @ 10.10; part load, 46 bales of lint and 61,905 bales of lint.

Mempais Spot Cotton.
MEMPHIS. Tenn., July 13.—Spot cotton
had a steady tone: middling closed at
12:35c, compared with 12:45c yesterday.
Sales amounted to 1837 bales.

CHICAGO COTTON

CHICAGO, July 43 .- Cotton futures range

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs. New Orleans Spot Cotton.
NEW ORLEANS, July 13.—Spot cotton closed steady 15 points lower. Sales, 1318: low middling, 11.45; middling, 12.20; good middling, 12.65; receipts, 827; stock, 330, 012 Friday. Week ago Year ago Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt.

9.55 263 9.10 250 4.36 229 9.25 263 9.10 250 4.38 248 9.25 263 9.10 250 4.38 248 9.41 233 9.19 223 4.20 220 9.02 258 8.82 249 4.06 257

### FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July Brazil Raises More Cotton. RIO DE JANEIRO, July 13.—Brazil this per cent her 1934 record cotton crop of

lent in United States terms to 1,633,900 bales.

If all that cotton is industrially useful there will be for the first time more than 1,000,000 bales available for export. Brazil's infant textile and by-product manufacturies have hitherto used not more than 500,000 bales. Poultry Exchange and the St. Louis | go to other relatives. Charles Ful-

otherwise specified.

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 23/45c; Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 20c; unclassified, 17c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 20c per pound:

No. 2, 17c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 20c per pound:

No. 2, 17c. No. 2, 17c. CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per ib.; A group of

### JUDGE RULES LAWYER WASN' ILLINOIS WIDOW'S HUSBAND

Denies Claim of L. R. Barbour Share in Mrs. Fannie Henderson's Estate.

# 22 YEARS REPORTED FOUND

Because of Parental Restrictions to Inherit \$10,000.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., July 13 -Sought unsuccessfully by their partoday were thought to have been located in Los Angeles, Cal.

and Mrs. J. C. O. Morse of Hutch which to claim a \$10,000 estate. The per cent ner 1934 record cotton crop of approximately 1,233,477 United States bales, it was officially stated today.

Figures confirmed by the Ministry of Agriculture showed an estimated total crop of 370,500,000 kilograms in 1935, equivalent in United States terms to 1,633,900 the grant of the confirmed from the confirmed by the confirmed by the Ministry of Agriculture showed an estimated total crop of 370,500,000 kilograms in 1935, equivalent in United States terms to 1,633,900 them again. them again.

years ago. The mother made renewed efforts to find the girls be fore her death in September, 1933 made provision in her will but within two years the estate would ferchants' Exchange butter and egg | ton, executor of the estate, said he was certain from correspon ence that the women were Morse sisters.

# EFFIGY HANGING IN DISTRICT

Figure Labeled "Our Double-Crossing Congressman" Hoisted on

LUBEC, Me., July 13.-An effigy shippers unless bearing the sign, "Our Double-Crossing Congressman." was cut

HELP WANTED

PART FOUR

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Marriage Licenses

# Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Harold O. Nachtweih — 8515 Pennsylvania Opal F. Sebastian — 7121 Michigan Hermoine D. Hamel — — 1460 S. Gr

James Scott — — — — 3636 Baldwin Mrs. Nonie Kirk — 2589A Montgomery Al Ackerson — — — 5245 Washing Osceola Thomas — — 4120 Enri R. Chas. Kolaks Jr. — 2103 N. 14t Ethelyn A. Martin — — 6432 Derb H. Fred Harrison Eileen J. Wallace-Harry F. Thomas — 5515 S. Kingshighwa Melba O. Zapt — — 5549 Devonship Joseph E. Williams — — 6215 Ridge Justine H. Schleper — 4430 Manufester John E. Barbeau — — 1412 Gratton Ann Schneider — — Jefferson Barracks

Thomas Quick — — — Valley Park Hettie Wallace — — — Valley Park 4212

Wilbur W. Fuller — — 2520A 8 12th Audrey J. Schiller — — 4001 Waish

Harry Drinen — — — — Pevely, Mo. Maude Cratt — — — Herculaneum Frank A. Armentrout — — Robertson Mildred N. Aulsbury — — Robertson

BIRTHS RECORDED.

E. and M. Gandy, 320 Convent. E. and M. Gandy, 320 Convent.
F. and C. Zimmerly, 5235 Bancrof
W. and L. Plugbell, 5084 Ridge.
J. and A. Treatik, 5347 Murdoch.
G. and S. Lackay, 919 Walton.
N. and E. Jones, 4073A Mardel,
D. and A. Coates, Pine Lawn.
W. and L. Litzinger, Chesterfield.
G. and M. Winters, 3750 Evans.
J. and J. O'Connell, 1149 Louisville.
T. and E. O'Connell, 1149 Louisville.
T. and E. O'Connell, 1149 Louisville.
J. and A. Walsh, 1312A McCauslal.
B. and D. Mooney, 2117 Cleveland
J. and M. Morris, Maplewood.
N. and D. Young, 6927 Alabam.
G. and V. Dueker, 4064 Quincy.
M. and C. Wels, Richmond Heights,
M. and C. Wels, Richmond Heights,
M. and F. Mohrle, 3525 Oregon.

BURIAL FERMITS.

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Eliott Ingram, 2 months, 2108 Eugenia.
Della Margedant, 54, Edgar Springs, Mo.
Harold W. Simpkins, 49, 41 Kingabury.
John Mulligan, 58, Alexian Bros. Hospital.
Edith Mcorman, 60, 3607 N. Newstead.
Lot L. Murray, 41, 1438A N. Pendleton.
Joseph Lang 79, unknown.
Dorothy Duncan, 1, 904 Biddle.
Luvenia M. Williams, 3 months, 1422 Wash
Mary Fischer, 79, 2917A N. Spring Spring.
Walter O. Heisler, 45, 4338 Ellenwood.
Frank Calcaterra, 78, 518 Bates.
Emil Zoia, 44, 5437 Botanical.
Janes Layton, 27, 1005 S. Seventh.
Marilyn Kiefer, 2 months, 2516 California.
Midred M. Miller, 40, 3902A Hereford.
Jacob E. Swegle, 66, Sedalla, Mo.
Sam Williams, 24, 2209 Franklin.
Allice Corsine, 31, East St. Louis.
Mathew Mason, 45, 815 N. Jefferson.
Lillie H. Aderton, 69, Chase Hotel.
Jacob Gorski, 76, 5538 W. Florissant.
Herman Griesmayer, 69, 219 E. Schirmer.
William Barnes, 77, 3225 Montgomery.
Edward Manus, 55, 414 Market.
Joseph S. P. Taylor, 72, unknown.
Tony Morris, 50, 2340 Menard.
George Tyler, 68, 3417 Wainut.
Rosemary Musiol, 7, 5438 Robin.
Anton Haas, 37, 2307A S. Broadway.
Antonette Ettard. 27, 3352 Laclede.
Julia Ranciglia, 60, 5218 Wilson.
Rell Egenriether, 54, 3612 N. Newstead.
Cuttis Grizzell, 58, 911 Wilmington.
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308 Births, 204 Deaths in Week. There were 308 births and 204 deaths reported in St. Louis last week. Nine persons died of tubereulosis, five of pneumonia and 20 of violent causes.

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Chapel of Memories In Vahalia Cemetery

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ILLINOIS WIDOW'S HUSBAND enies Claim of L. R. Barbour to

derson's Estate.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1935.

PART FOUR

CHICAGO, July 13. - Federal dge John P. Barnes held today hat he was never her "com Michigan attorney's claim to a hare in the \$700,000 estate of the lurora, Ill., widow who died in

came Mrs. Henderson's husband is now 44 years old and Mrs. nderson was in her late seventies tnesses said the widow and the ung man who acted as her chaufur on several trips about the untry occupied the same bedroom

sho claim to have been present at e time of the alleged contract of anner which savors of suborna-on of perjury," said the Judge, rewd woman and one not likely which her mature judgment

## SISTERS MISSING FROM HOME 22 YEARS REPORTED FOUND

to Inherit \$10,000.

on have just two months in Their parents never heard from

them again. in leader, died heart-broken six years ago. The mother made ewed efforts to find the girls be-Hopeful they would be found she ade provision in her will but ithin two years the estate would go to other relatives. Charles Ful n, executor of the estate, said he was certain from correspondnce that the women were

Figure Labeled "Our Double-Cross-

all night in the center of the bush-

ness district. truck hoisted the effigy to the top
of a telephone pole last night and
for hours it was the target of
stones, fruit and eggs. At times

round the pole. ongressional inquiry into lobbyng for and against the utility holdng company bill has resulted from charge by Ralph O. Brewster (Rep.), of Maine's Third District, hat withdrawal of Federal funds for the Passamaquoddy work had been threatened unless he voted for

## NEW DEVICE TO GAUGE LIGHT

ately Gleams From Distant Stars.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 13 .-The Massachusetts Institute onstruction of a new and simplieasurement of light intensity.

so sensitive it will measure the ight of a star millions of light years distant. Its chief use will be for important research on various erms of lamps and light for illumi-

# WIDOW WINS ALIENATION SUIT \$40,000 Damages; Husband Was Maj. J. G. MacDonnell.

By the Associated Press.
RENO, Nev., July 13. — Mrs.
Marguerite G. MacDonnell of La
Jolla, Cal., today received \$10,000

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Park, Gravois Boad.

# **DEATHS**

BEYERT, HENRY L.—Thurs., July 11, 1935, beloved husband of Mary Beyert (nee Betts), dear father of Eugene, Frances and Norman, dea. son of Peter Beyert, dear brother of Gertrude Boden, son-in-law brother-in-law and uncle, aged 39 years.

Funeral Mon., July 15, 8:30 a. m., from Bauman Bros. Mortuary, Overland, Mo., to All Souls Church. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery.

BUSALACKI, TONY — Thurs., July 11, 1935, beloved son of Mrs. Rose Busalacki, dear brother of Robert, Frank, James and Lucille Busalacki, dear nephew and cousin. Funeral from Bensiek Niehaus Funeral Parlors, 1134 N. 6th st., Tues., July 16, 9:30 a. m., to St. Patrick's Church: Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Dry. No Springs or Seep Water Head Process of Seep Water HILL TOP LOTS \$135.00, TERMS Perpetual Care—Non-Secretarian. EV. 2111 CHOINKA, JOHN—Entered into rest Thurs. July 11, 1935, 6:50 a. m., beloved son of Aniela Choinka (nee Stemkowski) and the late Alexander Choinka, dear brother of Edward and Berniece, dear grandson of Mrs. Josephine Choinka, and our dear nephew and cousin. Funeral from family residence, 1939 Montgomery st., Mon., July 15, 8:30 a. m., to St. Stanislaus Kostka Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Central Service. ON GRAVOIS ROAD

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FORSYTHI, MATHILDA (nee Miller)— Entered into rest July 11, 1935, beloved wife of James Forsythi, our dear mother. mother-in-law, grandmother and sister. Funeral Mon., July 15, 9:30 a.m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 744 Lemay Ferry rd., to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. GOLDMAN, ROY S.—July 12, 1935, peloved husband of Virginia Frankel Goldman, dear son of Rachel and the late Sam Goldman, brother of Sidney Goldman. Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Sunday, July 14, 2 p.

# DEATHS

BUSALACKI, TONY CHOINKA, JOHN FORSYTHI, MATHILDA GHIO, WILLIAM C. GOWLER-NIESE, ROSE HYNES, MICHAEL HENRY KIMLIN, DOROTHY KNIPPENBERG, OLIVER W. KREKEL: EMMA LEVY-LEVER, KIVA

DEATHS

MUSIOL, ROSEMARY — Thurs., July 11 1935, dear daughter of John and Berth Fichtel Musiol, dear sister, grandchild and

NOTESTINE, BENNETT E. (nee Evans)

—Fri., July 12, 1935, 8 p. m., beloved wife of the late Horace Notestine, dear mother of Mrs. Bell Mann, Leroy Philip, Mrs. Leona Giultar, David and Mrs. Zetta Watts, our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother, great-grandmother, aunt and cousin, age 71 years.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., July 15, 3 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

PAUST, ROSE J. (nee Jacobsmeyer)—Entered into rest Fri., July 12, 1935, 3:45 p. m., beloved wife of Charles H. Paust, dear mother of Louis E. Noite, dear daughter of Mrs. Emelia Jacobsmeyer, dear sister of Edward, Oscar, Emil and Amanda. Remains at the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., until 12 o'clock noon Mon., July 15. Services same day 2:30 p. m. at the Pligrim Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fair and West Florissant aves. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

RANCIGLIO, JULIA (nee Calcaterra)— Beloved wife of Michael Ranciglio, dear mother of John, Mike, Mary, Lizzie, Lena Minnie, Charles, Angelo, Susie and Henry Ranciglio, our dear grandmother, mother in-law and aunt.

L. and Albert F L. Schmidt and the late Lydia Kansteiner, our grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.

Services at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane. Monmorning at 10 o'clock. Interment Valhalia Mausoleum. Deceased was a member of Erwin Chapter, No. 194, O. E. S.

SCHWENT, VINCENT—Beloved husband of the late Mary Ida Schwent (nee Rudloff), our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 75th year.
Services and interment 9 a. m., Mon., July 15, 1935, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

CARD OF THANKS

ferings.
MRS. ANNA E. PARKINSON.

LITZSINGER, GEORGE J. MASCHEK, MARY C. MILANO, TONY MOORMAN, EDITH MUSIOL, ROSEMARY RANCIGLIO, JULIA RAUER, CLARA

Maschek, dear mother of Raymond, Charles
Jr. and Rosemary Maschek, our dear daughter, sister, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law,
aunt, niece and cousin.
Funeral from Kutis new funeral home,
2906 Gravois av., Mon., July 15. Requiem
mass Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 8:30
a. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's
Cemetery, Deceased was a member of
Christian Mothers. GOTTLOB, RUEST—In loving memory of our dear beloved father and grandfather, who passed away one year ago, July 11, 934:
Gone is the face we loved to see;
Slient is the voice we loved to hear.
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thought to reach,
Sadly missed by children and grandchilren and all who loved him.

McCABE, HAL L.—Entered into rest July 12, 1935, dear father of Harry McCabe and Mrs. Loretto Self.

Funeral from Craig Mortuary, 4468 Washington bl., to St. Margaret Church, July 15, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. GUTZLER, BENJAMIN L.—In loving mem-ory of our dear son and brother, who passed away July 11, 1934. One year has passed since that sad day When one we dearly loved was called

away; God took him home; it was His will, Within our hearts he liveth still. Sadly missed by his loving MOTHER, BROTHER AND SISTER. MILANO, TONY—Beloved husband of Stel-la Milano, dear father of Conchetta and Frances Milano.

Funeral from Calcaterra Funeral Home, 5142 Daggett av., Tues., July 16, 1935, 130 p. m., to St. Ambrose Church, Inter-ment Calvary Cemetery. MOORMAN, EDITH (nee Bohnenkamp)—
Thurs., July 11, 1935, 7 p. m., beloved
with of the late George A. Moorman, dear
mother of Mrs. Jennie Bortosky, Mrs. Manila Schults, Robert, Mrs. Mabel Dixon,
George, Albert and Kathryn Moorman.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Mon., July 15, 1:45 p. m.
Interment St. John's Cemetery.

> STEIN, JOHN P., DR.—In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away four years ago, July 9, 1931. Sally missed by wife HELEN. TRISKA, MARY-In sad but loving mem-

> always
> And tries to be brave and content:
> In our home you are fondly remembered,
> Those who loved you in life sincerely,
> Still love you in death just the same, used by HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

TRUMPFELLER, ADAM-In loving memory of my dear husband.

I have lost my soul's companion,

A life linked with my own,

And day by day I miss him more,

As I walk through life alone.

Sadly missed by

HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN.

PERSONAL—Donald, please let me hear from you. Mother, 5940 Theodosia.

ROUSSAN, CORA LEE (ace Henson)—312 Bates st., Sat., July 13, 1935, beloved wife of Archie G. Roussan, dear mother of Jesse Robert Shaw, dear daughter of Mrs. Josielecotta Cates, dear sister of Mrs. Emma Limp, Mrs. Medie Swain and Asa Henson, dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Remains at Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624
S. Compton, until 5 p. m. Sun., July 14, then removed to Leadwood, Mo. FLAT BOAT—Lost; on Meramec River at Eureka. HI. 7287. Remains at 1.1 Ambruster MREKEL, EMMA (nee Klein)—3630 Michigan av., Sat., July 13, 1935, 1:30 a. m., beloved wife of Henry J. F. Krekel, dear mother of Ida, Carl and Alma Krekel, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Tues., July 16, 1:30 p. m., Funeral Tues., July 16, 1:30 p. m., Mrs. G. H. Gibson, Louis J., William O. L. and Albert F. L. Schmidt and the late from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Chero-Puerto Rico.

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3032.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; finder keep money; return lodge membership cards and club membership cards. 2808 N. Grand.

PURSE—Lost; small; change and key in blue envelope; at Woolworth's 8th and Olive store. Return key to Box B-351, Post-Dispatch.

Dogs and Cats Lost COLLIE Lost, female, reddish brown, white markings; crooked left front paw; name Teddy; reward, 1104A St. Louis.

COLLIE Lost; female; reddish brown, white markings; crooked left front paw; name Teddy; reward, 1104A St. Louis. DOG—Lost; wire-haired terrier, male; vi-cinity Clayton and Tamm; body clipped; head, tail bushy; reward, 6236 Oakland or LA, 6862.

ZATTARELLA, BEATRICE—Entered into rest Fri., July 12, 1935, 3:45 a. m., dear wife of John V. Zattarella, dear mother of Harry, Leo and Rose Zattarella and Mrs. Edna Witkowski, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral from the family residence, 4236W. Kossuth, Mon., July 15, 8:30 a. m., to the Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. CARD OF THANKS

I WISH to express my heartfelt thanks to my relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown me during my sad hour of bereavement in the loss of my beloved husband, John A. Parkinson. I wish to especially thank Rev. Fathers Glennon of the Rock Church, and Ferdinand of St. Ann's Church. Normandy, for their comforting assurance. The pallbearers and Carter Carburetor Co., for their kind attention and for the remembrances expressed through the beautiful floral offerings. reward. 3715A Maffitt, R. T. Ragiand.
DOG—Lost; Boston bull; serew tail; i
white eye, 1 dark; named Pat. HI. 1990.
FOX TERRIER—Lost, female, black and
white body, solid black head; reward.
R. Huffman, 6138 Roberts.
GERMAN POLICE—Lost; large male;
black, brown; reward. Riverside 6926W
HOUND—Lost; white with large black
spots; brown face; 2 upper front teeth
missing; \$5 reward. JE. 2231.
WEBELAN CAT—Lost white; sope on est;

WE wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their kindness shown us in our late and sad bereavement in the loss of our dear mother. Mrs. Annie Selby. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Fathers Ryan and Toomey, the palibearers, the Stroot-Carroll Funeral directors for their efficient service, and also for the many beautiful floral offerings. SELBY FAMILY.

we wish to thank our relatives and friends, William J. Roberts, undertakers and pall-bearers for their kindness shown in the recent loss of our mother, Margaretha Hegel, also the Rev. Carl P. Fritsch, for his consoling words.

WENRY HEGEL JR. and MRS.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; Due stones, B. B., Twelfth Ward street dance; reward. 3413 Alberta.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; 2 stones missing ring wrapped with string; Lafayette and way; heirloom from mother; liberts.

ABELN, JOHN T.—In memory of my dear husband who departed from life July 10. There is someone who thinks of you always,
And tries to be brave and content,
Surrounded by friends I am lonesome,
In the midst of my joy I am blue;
With a smile on my face I have a heart-Longing, dear husband, for you. Sadly missed by WIFE.

CREZENCIA, PAULUS—In loving mem-REZENCIA, PAULUS—In loving mem-ory of our dear mother and grandmoth-er, who passed away July 10, 1934. There is a sad but sweet remembrance, There is a memory fond and true; There is a token of affection, Mother, and a heartache still for you. Sadly missed by CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

DEVINE, INEZ—In loving memory of or dear wife and mother who passed away July 6, 1931: We are sad within our memory, Lonely are our hearts today; For the one we loved so dearly Has forever been called away. forever been called away. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

NOTESTINE, BENNETT E. SCHMIDT, CAROLINE E. SCHWENT, VINCENT

MASCHEK, MARY C. (nee Marik)—5426 Sichelberger, entered into rest Thurs., July 11, 1935, 9:40 a. m., dear wife of Charles Maschek, dear mother of Raymond, Charles CARROLL, HARRY—In loving memory of our dear husband and father who died July 14th, 1934. Sadly missed by WIFE and DAUGHTERS.

ZATTARELLA, BEATRICE

KONRADT, ADAM — In memory of husband and father who departed this life, July 13, 1930:

3, 1930: weet to remember him who once was here nd who though absent, is just as dear. Sadly missed by WIFE AND CHILDREN. MEHLBERG, PETER—In loving memory of our dear son, who died so suddenly 12 years ago, July 6, 1923. Sadly missed by PARENTS.

SEHR, JOHN SR.—In loving memory of my dear father and grandfather who passed away July 11, 1932. Sadly missed by daughter, CARRIE and grand-children, GUS AND CAROLYN. SIEVERS—In loving memory of Lillian and Ruth Sievers who died in New Orleans, EV EN Sievers WHO Furth 1917.
July 17, 1917.
Never forgotten by Never forgotten by SISTER AND NEPHEW.

### PUBLIC NOTICES

PERSONAL

### LOST AND **FOUND**

Miscellaneous Lost

OG—Lost; Spring and Cottage; part Beagle hound; brown and white, female; reward. 3715A Maffitt, R. T. Ragiand.

missing; \$5 reward. JE. 2231.

PERSIAN CAT—Lost, white; sore on ear; reward. 3539 McKean.

POINTER—Lost, spotted male; reward. Hiland 0167.

POLICE DOG—Lost; male; gray, 2½ years old; name Fritz; in vicinity of Euclid and Easton; reward. FO. 9280.

Fuelid and Easton; reward. FO. 9280.

POLICE DOG—Lost; maie: black; name
Rex; near Kirkwood. FL. 3541.

POLICE DOG—Lost; brown, 3 white stripes
on neck, female. Reward. GR. 4246.

POODLE—Lost; name Patsy. 12th and
Carroll. 510 Walton, Apt. 34.

ring wrapped with string; Lafayette and Broadway; heirloom from mother; liberal reward. Dixon 575.

RING—Lost; cameo in gold mounting, valuable for sentimental reasons; reward; lost in Scruggs, 2d floor lady's restroom. Box N-307, Post-Dispatch. RING—Lost; man's; diamond; black onyx; liberal reward. CO. 8075R. RING—Lost; Zircon, Olive-8th-9th, Thurs-day; liberal reward. MA. 5280, Sta. 246. WRIST WATCH—Lost: Bulova; keepsake Wabash Club, Sunday; reward. 2042

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WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's white gold
Bulova; reward, WEbster 4657J.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Elgin; "Caps
Drive-Inn"; reward. FL 5257. tuition. Terms to suit, 5820 S. GRAND. RIVERSIDE 9696 WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, Elgin, Tues day evening; reward. EVergreen 0648 FOUND

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4155J.
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R. Chas. Kolaks Jr. — — 2103 N. 14th Ethelyn A. Martin — — 6432 Derby

Vincent J. Kemper — 3502 Nebraska Mary Ann Kelly — — 3700A Ohio

Harry F. Thomas — 5515 S. Kingshighwa Melba O. Zapi — — 5549 Devonshir

Joseph E. Williams — — 6215 Rid Justine H. Schleper — 4430 Manchest

John E. Barbeau — — 1412 Gratt. Ann Schneider — — Jefferson Barrac

Wilbur W. Fuller — — 2520A S 12th Audrey J. Schiller — — 4001 Walsh

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several hundred persons gathered Lubec is two miles from Eastport, site of the \$36,000,000 Passama Quoddy Bay power project. Reports from Washington have indicated construction of the tidal power plant might be halted. A

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punitive and \$30,000 actual damages in her \$75,000 alienation of affections suit against Mrs. Bessie R. Arnott of Reno and Los Angeles.
Mrs. MacDonnell had charged Mrs. Arnott with alienating the af-fections of her late husband, Maj. John Grant MacDonnell, retired army officer and former assistant lirector of the Veterans' Bureau in Washington. Maj. MacDonnell died

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**BURIAL VAULTS** ASPHALT BURIAL VAULT

GHIO, WILLIAM C.—Entered into rest Sat., July 13, 1935, 8:25 a. m., beloved husband of Violet Ghio (nee Signaigo), dear father of Dorothy Ghio, son of the late Joseph G, and Carlotta Ghio, dear brother of Anthony J, Delia M, Ghio and Mrs. Amelia Boltano, our dear son-in-law

and brother-in-law.
Funeral from family residence, 7201
Forsythe bl., Tues., July 16, 8:30 a. m.,
to St. Charles Borromeo Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

GRAHAM, JOHN T.—6437 Scanlan av., Sat., July 13, 1935, 6:30 a. m., beloved husband of Ida E. Graham (nee Seigler), dear father of Mrs. Bessie Sieuterman, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., July 16, 8:30 a. m., to Epiphany Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (Watson rd.)

GOWLER-NIESE, ROSE (nee Smith)—Entered into rest Sat., July 13, 1935, 2:40 a. m., at Mount Vernon, Ill., beloved wife of Walter Gowler, dear sister of Lillie Riechmann, Anna Human, Emma Wilhelm, Charlie and John Smith, our dear sister-inlaw and aunt, in her 33d year.

Remains will lie in state at Diedrich Funeral Home, 8319 Halls Ferry rd., at Broadway, after 6 p. m., Sun., July 14. Funeral Mon, July 15, 2 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

KIMLIN, DOROTHY—7227 West Park av., suddenly Fri., July 12, 1935, 5 p. m., dear daughter of Susan Kimlin, dear sister of Duane Kimlin, Mrs. Francis M. Barnes Jr., Charles and Millard Kimlin, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence of her sister, 7307 Maryland av., Mon., July 15, 3 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

KNIPPENBERG, OLIVER W. — July 13, 1935, husband of Erma Smith Knippenberg, father of Mrs. Jane Russell, brother of Arthur Knippenberg.

Notice of funeral later from the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary.

LAGERSHAUSEN, CAROL ANN — Sat., July 13, 1935, 1:30 a. m., beloved daughter of Robert E. and Gladys H. Lagershausen, dear sister of Robert Ir., our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin.

Funeral Mon., July 15, 1:30 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel. Fair and W. Florissant avs. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LEVY-LEVER, KIVA—Frl., July 12, 1935, beloved husband of Fannie Lever and dear father of Nathan, Morris, Anna, Florence, Harry and Victor Levy. Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson av., Sun., 10:30 a. m. No flowers.

Pherson av., Sun., 10:30 a. m. No Howers.

LITZSINGER, GEORGE J.—Edna and Janett av., Kirkwood, asleep in Jesus, Sat.,
July 13, 1935, 10:50 a. m., beloved husband of Amy C. Litzsinger (nee Lochhaas),
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New, up-to-date consignment merchandising plan; wonderful old established line; no selling. Investment \$240; guaranteed; car necessary. Want men with ability and ambition to build their own business. Box B-276, Post-Dispatch.
FOR man of ordinary intelligence, not expecting something for nothing; we have a business where \$200 to \$300 monthly can be earned; you have no selling to do; must be ambitious and steady worker, \$700 starts you; this ad placed by well-rated company and will stand investigation. Box R-42, Post-Dispatch, giving address and phone number.
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LADY PARTNER—With small investment. In our previous announcements, we have repeatedly made the statement that we are not interested in men who are merely concerned with the limitations of a small income. However, we will go a long way in helping a man to a lucrative and permanent future if that man is big enough and willing enough to realize that he must pay the price and prove his worth to us by actual and conscientious hard work. good location with 5-room flat, suitable for rooming house. Box B-371, Post-Dig PARTNER Wid.—To invest in old established wholesale and retail business; with bear investigation; or someone to discount orders on a 30-day basis. Premoters need not apply; investment required, \$5000. Box N-370, P.-D.

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In order to assure that no man will remain in a rut because of stipulated income used as a harness over him, we pay our men on a profit-sharing basis, giving them a chance to receive in dollars and cents what they actually earn,

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This ad gives no honest, industrious man an excuse for being out of work. We are not interested in ad-seekers or floaters. Apply in person, at 514 Paul Brown Bidg., 9th and Olive sts., Monday morning, 9:15 to 1:15. This is a special interview and may mean the turning point of your life re-

This is not an ordinary ad, but this is not an ordinary selling job. We firmly be-lieve this represents one of the outstanding opportunities of the decade in specialty

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### North Michigan Resort Season Formally Open

Clubs and Hotels Start Season With July 4 Celebrations-100th Anniversary of Charlevoix Marked by Three Day Festival.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., July 13. ORTH MICHIGAN resorts were formally opened last week-end. Many summer residents returned after an absence of several years to take part in the festivities, and over the Fourth of July holiday hotels and clubs were ed. Charlevoix celebrated its iredth anniversary with a threene-coming, for which the ity and resort colonies were es-

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Ceremony Performed at Church of the Advent in Louisville, Ky. - Breakfast at Brown Hotel Follows Marriage Service.

M ISS VIRGINIA LEE FUNS-TEN, daughter of Fitzhugh Lee Funsten, formerly of Kansas City, was married yesterday in Louisville, Ky., to her cousin, Robert Emmett Funsten III of the Park Plaza. The Rev. Harry K. Musson read the service at the Episcopal Church of the Advent, from a praper book carried by the bride. She wore a white crepe gown trimmed with dark blue, and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mr. Funsten gave his daughter in marriage, and she was attended by Miss Vivien Funsten, sister of the bridegroom. J. Harvey Gray of St. Louis was best

wedding breakfast was served at the Brown Hotel, where the bridal party and the following out-of-town guests are staying: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Funsten, uncle and aunt of the bride and groom; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Brown, cousns-the latter formerly Miss Flor-

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MRS. CLARK McADAMS CLIFFORD and her daughters, Marjorie and Joyce Carter, who have gone to Ryc Beach, N. H., to spend the summer with Mrs. Clifford's mother, Mrs. Willis Gove Carleton Kimball.

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### First Little Symphony Concert Tuesday at John Burroughs School

Symphony Concerts are looking forward hopefully to the opening of their enterprise Tuesday night in the to St. Louis for the occasion through natural amphitheater at John Bur- the interest of Mrs. Ellis Fischel roughs School. As were the eigh- of Old Jamestown road, Florissant. much of the music of Handel and a composer, and who has been ac-Mozart was written, and after which live in assisting young musicians the Little Symphony Concerts are heard Miss Field's debut recital in

concert and part garden party. Headed by Mrs. John D. Franciscus as general chairman and aided organized with the idea of sustaining interest in the St. Louis Symphony during the summer months.

The administration committee, The bridegroom's brother and consisting of William Julius Polk her musical career. The bridegroom's brother and dister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce Maffitt, are en route from New York to their new post at San Paula, South America, following a transfer from Stockholm. Mr. Mafitt is American Vice-Consul.

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Mr. Polk, Miss Smith, Mrs. Maremont, Mrs. Franciscus and Mrs. Powell Fordyce, has made arrangements for an out-of-door bar and a half hour intermistion. More than 300 persons have subscribed to the Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

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Miss Joan Field, daughter of Mr. Miss Joan Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Field of Long Bromoting the first series of Little Branch, N. J., will appear as violin teenth-century musicales for which Mrs. Fischel, who is a musician and modeled, the affair will be part New York. Miss Field is a descend ant of John Field, the Irish composer who introduced the nocturne form and exerted a decisive influby an executive and general com- ence on Chopin. She played with mittee of young men and women, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra the Little Symphony Concerts were at the age of 16 and gave her first public recital at the Town Hall in New York, at the age of 18, accompanied at the piano by Andre Benoist, who has joined Albert Spalding, her teacher in advancing

THE PARTY NAMED IN

MISS ANNE

WAKEFIELD HUFFMAN,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

engagement to Howard J. Morgens of Cincinnati was

announced yesterday.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Edward E. Huffman, whose

MISS BETTY RATHMANN. With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Rathmann, she will sail Tuesday on the Statendam for a six weeks' tour of

Europe.

By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

#### Anne W. Huffman Engaged to Wed Howard Morgens

THE engagement of Miss Anne Wakefield Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Huffman, 5193 Raymond avenue, and Howard J. Morgens of Cincinnati was announced yesterday afternoon at the Glen Echo Country Club. The news was told to a few friends invited by Miss Huffman to a luncheon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Harrison Leavitt, who is to be married Aug. 3 to Edward

Vilas Platt of Chicago. Yellow roses, daisles and blue delphiniums were combined in a broad centerpiece for the oval table on which luncheon was served. Places were marked by old-fashioned nosegays made up of rows of vari-colored flowers, to which were attached small cards bearing the names of Miss Huffman and her fiance. Miss Huffman wore a summer frock of pink and white printed crepe with gardenias caught at the shoulder, and a broad-brimmed blue baku hat, banded in white.

The guests were Miss Huffman's sister, Miss Ruth Huffman, a student at Leland Stanford University; Mrs. Harold Elbert, Miss Laura Mary Allen, Miss Marian Meggin-son, Miss Lillian and Miss Marion Jones, Miss Jane Morgens, sister of Mr. Morgens; Mrs. John Handly Caldwell, Miss Eleanor Holt and Mrs. Christopher Dalton Jr.

Miss Huffman is a graduate of Mary Institute and Wellesley College, from which she was sent to the Sorbonne in Paris for her junior year. She became a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma while doing

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### Of St. Louisans In Massachusetts

WAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 18.

W ITH the arrival of a large number of St. Louisans at the North Shore Massachusetts resorts, there is much informal entertainment among the summer colertainment among the summer colera and onists at their homes, hotels and

various clubs.

Elias S. Gatch and his daughter,
Mrs. Lockwood Hill of St. Louis
and Mrs. Hill's daughter, Miss Katherine, and her son, Stuart Hill, are at the Ocean House at Swampscott, Mass. Miss Hill and her brother arrived in time to attend the annuarrived in time to attend the annual Fourth of July dance at the Ocean House. They were guests at a dinner given by Mrs. Clement Kewry of Swampscott. Nelson B. Gatch drove East with his father and his sister to spend the holiday in Swampscott, leaving immediately for Nantuckett, Mass., where he wisted Mrs. and Mrs. Firmin Deserticists. visited Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Des-loge at their summer place. He was entertained at parties aboard the Desloge yacht, Nimriff.

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Mrs. Robert Holmes of the St.

Louis Country Club grounds, and
her daughter, Miss Caro, have
opened Hazel Point Cottage at Hyannisport, Mass., where they will entertain many guests during the season. John Holmes arrived to spend about 10 days at the cottage, after which he will return to St.

Louis.
Mrs. Alancon C. Brown arrived this week from St. Louis to open her summer home at Hyannisport. She was accompanied by her daughters, Miss Helene and Miss Betty Brown, and her son, Albert Brown. Alanson C. Brown Jr. will

Brown. Alanson C. Brown Jr. will join the family later.

At the Beach Club, Craigville, the swimming club for Hyannisport, Wianno, Oysterville, Cotuit and other resorts, a group of St. Louisans met for tea Sunday. The party included Dr. and Mrs. Malvin B. Clopton, who are at Wianno; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Green, Mrs. Robert Holmes and Miss Caro Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sheldon from Hyannisport. Mr. and Sheldon from Hyannisport. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon arrived at Hyannisport last week to spend the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dana of

Brentmoor arrived Sunday to occu-py their summer place at Wianno overlooking Vineyard Sound. Their daughter, Mrs. C. McGregory Wells of Boston, the former Miss Mary L. Dana, preceded them to their summer home. George C. Hitchcock, who has

been with his family at their summer residence on Old Post road, Cotuit, left Wednesday for St. Louis. Mrs. Hitchcock left at the same time to visit their daughter, Mrs. Homer White, at Ipswich, Mass. Miss Betty Hitchcock, who was graduated from Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., last month and who is at Cotuit with her family, is now visit-daughter. Mrs. Louise Witherspoon.

Mass., last month and who is at Cotuit with her family, is now visiting at North East Harbor, Me. She will sail in September for Paris, where she will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Jackson are occupying The Larches at Woods Hole, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fox are in their cottage on Lake Charlewix. Mr. and Mrs. Nims will arrive there after motoring in the East and stopping for a short visit with her niece, ping for a short visit with her niece, Mrs. Bruce Crane, at Dalton, Mass. Mr and Mrs. Crane are the parents of twin girls whom they have named Winnie and Davis, for their mother, who was Miss Winnie Davis Long of Hartford, Conn.

#### Virginia Funsten Weds R. E. Funsten III

1926, and is a member of Kappa formerly of St. Louis, are in their Sigma fraternity. After moving to St. Louis from Dayton several ardson will commute over the weekyears ago, he became a member of the University Club and the Missouri Athletic Association. He and his bride are the nephew and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Funson Will commute over the veea- end to and from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo A. Layman of Evanston, Ill., formerly of St. Louis, have returned to their cottage here after an absence of sevants.

### St. Louis Colonies

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 13. St. Louis and her daughter, their guests during the season. They were guests over the Fourth Concerts and Robert B. Smith and as the Gaspe Peninsula, and a trip quit, Me. A painting by Miss Morplay at the eleventh annual July exhibition of the Ogunquit Art

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lansing Ray and family of St. Louis have arrived at their children and Mrs. Clifford's their Rye Beach summer home. mother, Mrs. Fred G. Zeibig, have Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Akin of been in their cottage since early early this week at the Farragut In September.

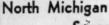
Mrs. C. A. Garvey of St. Louis arrived Wednesday at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, to spend the rest of the summer. Dr. and hars. Inomas Wright Petron. Son, Thomas Wright Petron. Son, Wright Petron. So Mrs. Frederick E. Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. King are octheir daughter, Miss Louise, are excupying their cottage on Little Trapected to arrive from St. Louis verse Bay.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison

ST-DISPATCH\_\_\_\_\_\_SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1935\_\_\_\_\_\_ST.LOUIS I Summer Travelers, Brides-to-Be and St. Louis Visitor



MRS. LOUIS H. EGAN. 30 Brentmoor, and her daughters, Miss Elizabeth, Miss Alice and Miss Patricia Egan, on board the Rex, as they sailed Tuesday for a summer abroad. They were accompanied by Me



#### Season Opens

Continued From Page One. Leland's daughter, Mrs. James Richmond Ingham, and son, Jim

return here in August.

Mrs. William Noyes Bemis of Prescott, Ark., formerly of St. Louis, arrived Monday with her grandson, Bemis Lawrence Battle of Grand Rapids, and Nancy Avery of Grand Rapids, and Nancy Avery also of Grand Rapids, to spend the small daughter of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison opened their summer in her cottage here.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vernon

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ence Funsten—and Mrs. J. Harvey
Gray, who accompanied her husband south a few days ago. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Edwin Dwight Smith, Mr. Smith and Miss Vivien Funsten attended from Day
the Belvedere Hotel. Mr. Clark returned to St. Louis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Olin of Alton, Ill., accompanied by their daughters, Miss Georgene and Miss Louise, and baby, Joan, returned to their cottage on Lake Charlevoix after an absence of four years and will spend the summer here. Mr. Clim will returned to St. Louis Country Club Grounds and her daughter, Mrs. Alan Thompson Smith, and her two small sons, are in Mrs. Herndon Smith's cottage for the season. Next week Mrs. Herndon Smith will take a motor trip east with Mrs. Wallace D. Simmons.

Vivien Funsten attended from Day-

Today the bride and her bride-groom are flying to San Francisco to sail Saturday on the Malolo for a honeymoon in Honolulu. They will live at the Park Plaza after Aug. 15.

Mrs. Edward N. Beach arrived Monday from St. Paul, Minn., to spend the rest of the season in her cottage here overlooking the park, and was joined over the week-end by her granddaughter and her husband, whose wedding Mrs. Beach arrived Monday from St. Paul, Minn., to spend the rest of the season in her cottage here overlooking the park, and was joined over the week-end by her granddaughter and her husband, whose wedding Mrs. Beach arrived Monday from St. Paul, Minn., to spend the rest of the season in her cottage here overlooking the park, and was joined over the week-end by her granddaughter and her husband, whose wedding Mrs. Beach arrived Monday from St. Paul, Minn., to spend the rest of the season in her cottage here overlooking the park, and was joined over the week-end by her granddaughter and her husband, whose wedding Mrs. Beach arrived Monday from St. Paul, Minn., to spend the rest of the season. Mr. Lewis will arrive Aug. 1.

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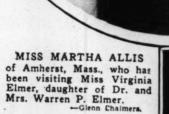
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RS. HENRY L. MORRILL of expecting several St. Louisans as Frederic. Arnold H. Maremont is extensive automobile tour through They were guests over the Fourth of July of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore Jr. at their camp in Baldwin, Mich.

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Mrs. Robert Holland and her daughters, Miss Virginia and Miss Julia, are in their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright Pet-



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the Belvedere Hotel. Mr. Clark rethe St. Louis Country Club Grounds
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Thompson Smith, and her two small
Harndon Smith's

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Mrs. Joseph Lewis of Clayton road, and Miss Emily Lewis arrived today and are among the vacation-

The bride attended Gulf Park
College, Gulf Port, Miss., and has
traveled extensively in Europe.
Since coming to St. Louis recently
from Kansas City she has been
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administration committee. The exeecutive committee members are: Miss Frances Conant, Mr. Polk, Max Putzel, J. Lesser Goldman, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur L. Morgens, 6939 Wat-Donald Scott Sharpe, Mrs. Thomas Funsten of St. Louis and Mrs. Herbert Durand of Bronxvile, N. Y.

Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

Grace Switzer, Mrs. Igor Geffen,
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Webster Groves. Wedster Groves.

WEQUETONSING, Mich., July 13.

Mrs. C. W. Rodewald, Mrs. Maremont, Miss Smith, Reed Hynds and Thomas B. Sherman, Mr. Halk, Huffman will depart next week

MISS ELLEN DOWLING, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Dowling, whose engagement to George Joseph McLiley of Kansas City was recently announced. -Jules Pierlow,

#### Anne W. Huffman to Wed Howard Morgens

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after a tennis game at Old Point Comfort Beach, Va., where they are spending their honeymoon. The bride was Miss Lynda Odell, daughter of Mr. and

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES

HOLMES GARDNER



MRS. HUBERTUS SCHOTTEN and her two daughters, who are spending the summer in

#### John Masefield Reads Poems at Party Given By Lady Violet Astor

LONDON, July 13. P. MORGAN is en route to England to make his usual stay of four months at Wall Hall, his Hertfordshire estate. Later he will go to Scotland for the

Miss Elsa Maxwell has arrived in London. Later she will attend the music festival at Salzburg, go-ing thence to Venice and the Rivera. Late August will find her back in Paris, where she will pass a few weeks before sailing to New

John Masefield, poet laureate who was recently invested with the Order of Merit by King George, gave a reading of some of his poems at Lady Violet Astor's party on Carlton House Terrace.

Duchess of York. Among the guests definite.

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for Floors Castle, Kelso, where she will spend the early part of the The engagement of her only Lady Mary Crewe-Milne, daughter

The Duchess of Roxburghe will

eave London the end of the month

of the Marquess and Marchioness Crewe, was announced recently. ROBERT F. HANLON

## TO WED CUBA GIRL

R. AND MRS. J. A. JOHN-SON of Cuba, Mo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucille Johnson, and Robert F. Hanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hanlon, 104 West Jackson road, Webster Both Miss Johnson and Mr. Han-

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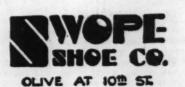
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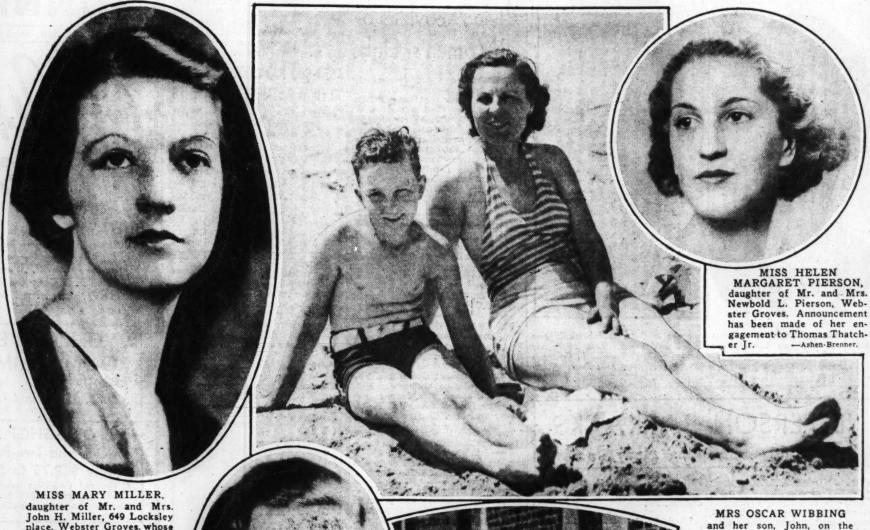
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Participants in Social News of the Week



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ginia Beach, Va., for a party given during her recent visit there.

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> filled with programs, these girls will circulate throughout the grandstands handing out programs and receiving 25-cent pieces in their

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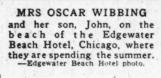
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Virginia Major. Sally Morfit. Marie Lungstras, Judith Levy, Margaret Smith, Ayleene Rubel, Sally King, Myra Deibel, Mrs. H. W. Kirn, Jane Shalz, June Davis, Sylvia and Hortense Cohen, Bernice Loebner, Mrs. Edward Blank, Roberta Gut-Dolores Englehardt, Mary J. Helm. Marie Ruth Zeigenhein, Lucy



Fanny Kingsbacker, Maxine Weil, Myra Tuholske, Janet Just, Peggy Wolfheim, Wilma Engel, Marjorie Pearsall, Inez Pugh, Ann Ora, Mar-ion Purcell, Eileen Miller, Dorothy Merkle, Janita Walters, Florence Bullo, Margaret Colby, Mary Ann Knezevich, Helen and Lois Wichman, Jane Smith, Thelma Albrecht. Isabelle Hynes and Peggy Wood-

#### Y. W. C. A. MONTEBELLO CAMP

Conference to Open at Kimmswick, (Mo.) Tomorrow. Fifty young women have enrolled for the Y. W. C. A. Montebello Conference, which will open at Camp Montebello, Kimmswick, Mo., tomor-

row and continue through Sunday. Miss Allene Bryan, director of religious education, will have charge of the conference, while the Rev. E. B. Willingham, pastor of Delmar Baptist Church, will direct the Bible study. The Rev. R. C. Abele and the Rev. Hulbert Woolfall will par-

#### Recent Arrivals At La Jolla, Cal.

LA JOLLA, Cal., July 13. Gardner Jr., have arrived to spend the rest of the summer with Mr. the summer home on Cottage Row. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Frederick Miss Edith Nickols of St. Louis for the season. Mrs. Gardner is also man for the summer. entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Earl J. Moon and son Courtney, Robert N. Hawes, and her two children, Jean and Mary Dozier, who Mrs. Lawrence Post and her arrived recently to spend the sum- three young sons Larry, Steven and

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and a home on Cottage Row. longer stay. Mrs. Smith's mother, with her.
Mrs. John H. Douglass, who has Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Terry, been visiting here, has gone to 5149 Westminster, St. Louis, ar-Santa Barbara, Cal., for a visit before returning to St. Louis.

daughter, Miss Winifred; Mrs. John Louis. S. Leahy and her sons, John S. Jr. mer and her two sons.

#### Junior Democratic Club Airport Ball

A Completed for a ball and enter-tainment to be given at the Lambert-St. Louis Airport Saturday night by the Junior Girls' Demo-might by the Junior Girls' Demoright by the Junior Girls Deliver Mrs. Fred Fight Cratic Federated Club. This will Groves arrived this week. Louis. It was planned to stimulate activities at the Municipal Airport. 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. William J. Hancock, former president of the Women's Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Anna Dickmann Curry and Mrs. H. C. Stoll Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reeb of Cardinals' baseball team, Municipal Opera stars and radio entertainers will give a program. A buffet supper will be served at midnight.

The Junior Girls' Democratic Club, of which Miss Betty Ann Hartmann is president, is an affiliate of the St. Louis and St. Louis late Peter Barteau and granddaugh-

#### St. Louisans at Fish Creek, Wis.

FISH CREEK, Wis., July 11. M RS. DOZIER L. GARDNER of St. Louis and her two children, Carol Moon and Dozier L. M RS. VILRAY P. BLAIR with her daughter, Miss Kathryn, motored to Fish Creek this D. Gardner, who has a house here is the guest of Mrs. George Hoff-

Bobby are spending the summer in

Richard Shipley, who have been disting here, have gone to San their summer home this week. Her Francisco. Mr. Shipley expects to two sons Walter and Charles Beck, return later in the summer for a and her daughter, Miss Laura, are

ore returning to St. Louis.

Recent arrivals at La Jolla inState Park. Dr. Terry stayed only lude Mrs. Guilford Duncan and her a few days before returning to St.

Miss Margaret and Miss Lillia and Crawford, and her daughter, Dyer are again spending the summer in their cottage at the edge of Peninsula Park.

EPHRAIM, Wis., July 13.

RS. J. C. HARVEY is a guest of Mrs. Henry Mudd who has just opened her log cabin for

Mrs. Ida McRoberts and Mrs. RRANGEMENTS have been the log home of T. K. Cooper for

Mrs. Fred Plant of Webster

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reeb to Have High Mass Services.

will be hostesses. Members of the Florissant will celebrate their fif-Cardinals' baseball team, Municipal tieth wedding anniversary at 8 a.

County Federation of Democratic ter of Joseph DeHatreone, one of Women's Club. It has a member-the early settlers in Florissant. Mr. ship of about 250 girls living in St. Reeb, a native of France, served Louis and St. Louis County. An as an alderman in Florissant for attendance of 2500 is expected at more than 30 years. They have one son and three daughters.

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#### WEDDINGS and **ENGAGEMENTS**

Russel-Miller

THE wedding of Miss Marguerite Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Miller, 5230 Cabanne avenue, and Sinclair Russel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Russel of White Hall, Ill., will take place Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Delmar Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Edward Willingham will officiate at the ceremony which will be followed by a reception for the immediate families at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

Miss Ruth Miller, sister of the

bride-elect, will be maid of honor, and Mr. Sinclair's brother, Andrew Russel, will be his best man. Mr. Russel and his future bride will make their temporary home

The wedding of Miss Virginia Wendel, 3438 North Lavergne avenue, Chicago, formerly of St. Louis, and Bernard J. Fleming of Chicago, took place Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Bartholomew's Church in Chicago. Mr. Fleming The bride is a granddaughter of graph by Glenn Chalmer

the late Mrs. Katherine Nuelle of St. Louis. She is a graduate of St. nosegays of field flowers at the Joseph's Academy here and the throat. Harriet Kaplan was flower Bush Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Mr. Fleming attended Notre Dame University.

Jungman-Brunswick

ine Brunswick, 5537 Pershing avenue, and Harold Jungman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jungman, 5850 Maple avenue, took place Monday in New York. After a motor trip through the East, Mr. Jung-man and his bride will return to Schiffer-Kauffman

South Rosebury avenue, became the bride of Philip Schiffer, son of Mr. was announced recently at a tea given by her sister, Miss Violet, at and Mrs. Jacob Schiffer, 6312 N.
their home. Assisting at the teaRosebury avenue; last Sunday at
1:30 o'clock in the afternoon at
the Park Plaza, Rabbi Ferdinand
Claire Lambur and Mrs. E. Ray M. Isserman officiating. The bride Scannel. wore a gown of blue mousseline de Miss Dillman is a graduate of Mr. Schiffer and his bride are

spending their honeymoon at the School of Mines. He is a member Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City of Lambda Chi Fraternity. and will be at home Aug. 1.

Reed-Walker

Miss Harriet E. Walker, daugn-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Car-Miss Mabel Woody, daughter of

Hochstadt-Chused

avenue. The wedding was performed at 1 p. m. Thursday, July 4, by Rabbi Samuel Thurman in Mring, June 29, at 9 clock, at St. Cecelia's Church. The Rev. George Eichenauer officiated.

Miss Helen Mederer, aunt of the Berger-Wexler

th Broadway, was anno Nuelle-Hynes

Mrs. Charles L. Hynes, 4116 Flora lein home for the bridal party and place, and William J. Nuelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Nuelle, reception was held in the evening 1210 McCausland avenue. The at the German House. news was told at a luncheon for a group of college classmates at the home of the bride-elect.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lammlein of St. Louis. Mr. Klein is the

Tobin-Koppel

Mrs. Isaac Berkov, 5944A Bart- Fox Arenson Ruth Koppel, and Morris A. Tobin, will take place in the fall.

Willner-Garden

lace, made on straight lines with ing the predominating color. Her dolman sleeves and a collar of or-ganza. Her veil was arranged from a three-cornered lace cap. Mrs.
ple left for a two weeks' trip
through the Western states. They
william Cutter, as matron of honor, was in pink net with a blue

The business of the busines taffeta sash. The bridesmaids, ver, Boulder Dam, San Francisco Miss Pearl Willner and Miss Mollie
Brecker, wore maize organza with
Billye Faye Chandler, Victor Shaw-

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Three of a large group of young women who will distribute souvenir programs at the annual baseball game and his bride left immediately after the ceremony for a honeymoon in the West, after which they will live and Mrs. Everett Davis; Miss Chauncey Gallaway, daughter of Mrs. Thomas L. Gallaway and Mrs. William Leahy Jr. Miss Gallaway's and Mrs. Leahy's photographs by Jules Pierlow; Miss Davis' photographs

Morris Garden and Harold Garden. brothers of the bride, were grooms-The marriage of Miss Minnette men. The ringbearer was Bryant Brunswick, daughter of Mrs. Paul-Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lerner of Chi-

cago and their daughter attended

Worseck-Dillman

The engagement of Miss Flor-ence Marie Dillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Dillman, 5915 Michigan avenue, to Wilford Howe Worseck of Zanesville, Ohio, Hilda Kauffman, daughter son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. of Mrs. Mallie Kauffman, 6318 Worseck of 3827 Oregon avenue,

> sity and graduated from Missouri The wedding date will be announced later.

roll, 3928 Penrose street, and Jo- Mrs. Elizabeth Woody, 3548 Sidney seph A. Reed, nephew of Miss Han- avenue, has chosen Oct. 19 as the nah Reed, 3208 Bailey avenue, were date of her marriage to William E. married June 27 at 3 o'clock in the Schray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil afternoon. A supper and reception Schray, 4101 Pennsylvania avenue.

Klein-Lammlein

Miss Florence Lammlein, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Chused, ter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. 5845 De Giverville avenue, have an- Lammlein Jr., 5201 Idaho avenue nounced the marriage of their and Leonard N. Klein, son of Mr. daughter, Miss Blanche Chused, and Mrs. George Klein, 4427 Lee and Daniel Hochstadt, son of Mrs. avenue, were married Saturday Academy at Delafield, Wis., for the Hays, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles C. Translet of Cont. and Mrs. W. B.

4, by Rabbi Samuel Thurman in Miss Helen Mederer, aunt of the his study. After a honeymoon in bride, was maid of honor and Ray-Wisconsin, Mr. Hochstadt and his mond Lammlein, brother of the bride will be at home at 5820 Clembride was best man. Mr. Lammlein gave his daughter in mar-riage. She wore a gown of white Wexler, daughter of Jacob Wexler, tulle veil fell from a lace cap and er, son of Mrs. Minnie Berger, 3857 white larkspur. The maid of honor iced wore a ruffled dress of yellow Wednesday. The wedding will take mousseline de sole trimmed with place Sunday, Aug. 11. brown velvet. She wore a large brown velvet. She wore a large go and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bullock Mrs. Holbrook T. Ashton, Mrs. Lauhat of natural straw trimmed with yellow and brown flowers and car-

Announcement was made yester- ried a bouquet of gaillardias. day of the betrothal of Miss Rosemary Hynes, daughter of Mr. and breakfast was served at the Lamm-

ome of the bride-elect.

Miss Hynes is a graduate of grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William

the engagement of their daughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tobin, Miss Irene, and Harry Fox, son of as its representatives Miss Sara for the wedding.

Miss Virginia Thompson, younger ner, son of Mrs. Lena Willner of St.
Charles, took place Sunday, July 7,
at 5 o'clock in the afternoon on the
lawn of Berger's Farm. Rabbi A.

The Majorn of Global at the care E. Halpern officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in white

#### JEFFERSON BARRACKS Social Items From the Army Post

Military Academy at West Point,

Mrs. George B. VanZee was host-

ess to several friends last Wednes-

day evening at a birthday dinner

Lieut. James Pope.

George B. VanZee.

OL. AND MRS. WALTER C. Henderson for two weeks left SHORT gave a dinner at their Thursday for her home in Phila-quarters Wednesday evening in delphia, Pa. honor of Gen. Frank R. McCoy, ommander of the Sixth Corps Area, and Reinold Freytag, German Consul in St. Louis. Their other guests were Maj. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Phillips and Lieut. Lawrence K. La Due, aid to Gen. McCoy. Gen. McCoy came to Jefferson Barracks on a tour of

Maj. Floyd V. Kilgore departed Those present were Lieut. and Mrs. Wednesday for Camp Williams and Camp Douglas, Wis., to be sta- Louise Engel of Chicago, Ill. tioned temporarily with the Na-

to the post Monday for duty with sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Graeme S. the Century Boat Club. sole and a corsage of lavender St. Elizabeth's Academy. Mr. Wor-orchids.

St. Elizabeth's Academy. Mr. Wor-seck attended Washington Univer-several months with the Civilian and Mrs. Bond entertained several

> night guests Thursday. Mr. Sheetz is Mrs. Beattie's brother. week-end at the post with his family, returning Monday morning to

Marion, Ill., where he is with the

ertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack W.

Sheetz of Kirkwood as their over-

the summer. Edward Boyer left Monday for St. John's Military Mrs. Merle Hamilton, Lieut. Walter

Maj. and Mrs. C. H. Glascock left H. Sackett. Saturday on a two weeks' fishing trip in the vicinity of Duluth, Minn. Thomas and Robert Glascock are ess to Mrs. Mildred Swan, Mrs. spending several weeks as the guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. C. Phillips at luncheon and bridge James E. Crossman. and Mrs. Gentry Glascock of Hanni- at her quarters Wednesday afterbal, Mo. Jack Glascock departed noon.

accompanied them to Clayton, N. Midget Auto Race

SPECIAL program to feature
St. Louis sportsmen and sportswomen has been arranged for the weekly midget automobile races tonight at the Edward Walsh Memorial Stadium for the benefit of Welcome Inn. Golf. tennis. swim. Miss Hynes is a graduate of Webster College. Mr. Nuelle is an alumnus of St. Louis University the great grandson of the late and a member of Phi Sigma Eta Baron Frederick Von Schroeder of fraternity. No date has been set Leba, Germany. Mr. Klein and his bride are living at 5209 Pennsyl
for the wedding.

grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William morial Stadium for the benefit of Welcome Inn. Golf, tennis, swimming, ice skating, professional baseball and softball and horse back riding will be represented. Miss Harry LaMertha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry LaMertha, 7541 Cornell riet Lamertha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamertha, 7541 Cornell avenue, University City, will present the trophy for the winning midget automobile driver. Mrs. El-more Mrs. William Arenson. mer avenue, has made known the engagement of her daughter, Miss 5769 Westminster place, announce mer Kerckhoff donated the trophy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arenson, midget automobile driver. Mrs. El-Gray, Miss Margaret mer Kerckhoff donated the trophy.

Mrs. Paul E. Winter. The golfing contingent will have

1927 South Broadway. The wedding Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fox, 5421 Waba- Guth, the present women's cham- White Friends of Colored Catholics. da avenue. No date has been set pion; Mrs. Malhon B. Wallace Jr., The White Friends of Colored runner-up in this year's tournament, and Mrs. I. S. Hynes, president of session today at St. Elizabeth's

### Social and Civic Activities of Women's Clubs Nicolas, Mrs. Edward and Mrs. Clem Crider.

terloo Country Club, Waterloo, Ill. There will be games for children and golfing, swimming and tennis and bridge in the evening. Members of the Executive Committee are sponsoring the picnic. Mrs. A. 577,503 of defaulted first mortgage N. Blaney is general chairman, Mrs. I. M. Kallenbach has charge of arrangements, and Mrs. E. C. Reisse is chairman of prizes.

The Women's Franklin D. Roose velt Democratic Club of St. Louis County will hold an all-day outing Wednesday, July 24, at Osage Hills Country Club. There will be swimming until noon, then luncheon and cards afterwards. Mrs. Carl Oliven has charge of the arrangements.

Hotel Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Charles Staphos, Mrs. Nancy Gibson, Miss Polly Gibson, Mrs. Ralph Clader and Mrs. Charles Kimball,

The Sixteenth Ward Democratic Women's Club will meet at its head-quarters in the Shaw Bank Building, Grand boulevard and Park avenue, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock,

The Club Committee of the Catholic Women's Association is entertain the club committee at a party Lieut. O. E. Huribut had as his during the week-end at Kimmswick,

luncheon guest Wednesday a form-er classmate at the United States The Colonial Club of Greater St. Louis will meet at the Century Boat Club Wednesday at 1 p. m. The usiness meeting will be followed by a program and cards.

The South St Louis Democratic for Lieut. VanZee in their quarters. Women's Club will meet Wednesday

Col Hassendeubel Women's Re-Miss Helen Engel and Miss Ann lief Corps No. 19 will celebrate its Capt. John D. Cochran returned guests of their brother-in-law and Wednesdaq, July 24, at 1 p. m., at

Mrs. Barbara Rauss, 3100 Penn-Conservation Corps at Springfield, friends informally Thursday even-Ill. Capt. L. H. Barnhill has gone ing in honor of Miss Helen Engel. Mrs. Otis Lockhead and Miss Louise to Springfield, Ill., for temporary duty with the CCC.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. B. Beattie enertained Mrs. A. J. Regnier, Lieut. A. Army of the Republic, at their Bartlett, and Lleut, and Mrs. home Thursday, The biennial convention of the

Lieut, and Mrs. W. G. Bonvouloir, who have leased a home in Webster who have leased a home in Webster drivered at the post with his family, returning Monday morning to Marion, Ill., where he is with the Marion, Ill., where he is with the morning to Marion, Ill., where Marion, Ill., where Marion, Ill., where Marion, Ill., where Marion, Ill., w present included Maj. and Mrs. W. gate. Miss Mildred Shortal, Miss A. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Kirsner, Capt. and Mrs. O. J. Nellie Quinn, Miss Loretta Owens Patricia and Joan Boyer departed Kirsner, Capt. and Mrs. O. J. Nellie Quinn, Miss Loretta Owens Monday for Camp Strawderman, in Virginia, where they will remain for Bond, Lieut. and Mrs. George B. Wellie Quinn, Miss Loretta Owens and Miss Laura Koehler also will attend,

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the St. Louis County Women's Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m. at Trendley, and Capt. and Mrs. W. Rose Manor, home of the second ice-president, Mrs. James M. Hutchinson, at Manchester and Woodlawn Mrs. Cyril E. Williams was hostroads. Officers and chairmen special committees have been asked An informal meeting will be held

Mrs. Mildred Swan, who has been as the guest of her uncle and aunt, he house guest of Mrs. Roland S. Maj. and Mrs. W. B. Zimmerman. ing secretary, Miss May Gardner. Chambers road, St. Louis County.

rence Schwab, Miss Virginia Pepp,
Mrs. Doris Spalding, Mrs. John W.
Minton and Mrs. R. I. Caughey.

Barbara Frietchie Tent No. 8,
Daughters of the Union Veterans
of the Civil War, will give a card Minton and Mrs. R. I. Caughey.

Tennis players invited include
Mrs. Ruth Bailey Prosser, Gustave

Mrs. Ruth Bailey Prosser, Gustave Charity Program

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THE Women's Auxiliary of the \$574,650 PAYMENT AVAILABLE St. Louis Dental Society will give a picnic Wednesday at Wa-Court Authorizes Trustees to Remit

Amount in Favor of Cer-

tificate Holders. Trustees for the holders of \$9,participation certificates of the First National Co. were authorized by Circuit Judge Baron yesterday to pay \$574,650 to the certificate holders July 22.

This payment amounts to 6 per cent of the face value of the certificates. Two previous payments have been 2 per cent each. The trustees, Henry S. Caulfield

and the First National Bank, with Mrs. C. R. Kammer is president of which the First National Co. is affiliated, reported they had \$722,741 on hand as a result of liquidation. Mrs. John J. Barada's group of Participation holders who object Mrs. John J. Barada's group of Chapeau St. Louis Salon Eight et to a plan to pledge the remaining Forty will meet at the Melbourne assets securing the certificates with the RFC as collateral for a Mrs. George Walsh is chairman of \$4,403,075 loan, have taken an apthe Entertainment Committee. The peal to the Supreme Court. The following will be hostesses: Mrs. RFC loan, if made, would make possible a 46 per cent payment.

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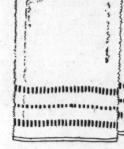
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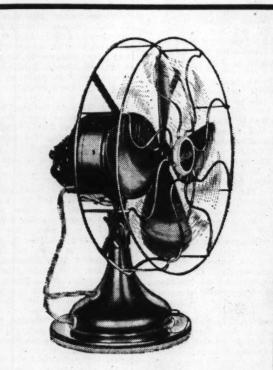
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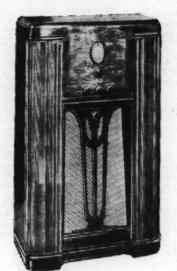
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ISS ROWENA DAY of Clarksville, Tenn., and Mrs. Harry Brennan of Memphis, Tenn., arrived recently to visit their brother, Charles M. Day, 545 South Clay avenue. Miss Day will remain until her sister in law Mrs. remain until her sister-in-law, Mrs.
C. M. Day, returns from Walpole,
N. H., where she accompanied Mrs.
Marshall McCarthy of Sappington
road and Mrs. Walter L. Clarke,
2237 West Washington avenue, to
their summer home. She expected for who was returning from Posses.

iting her grandparents, Mr. and in Boston. Mrs. Ashby Miller in Winchester. Va., for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. their daughter.

The following young women left Wednesday for the Wyman Camp, Eureka, Mo., to be gone eight days:
Miss Kate and Miss Julia D'Arcy, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John D'Arcy, 803 Woodlawn avenue;
North Clay avenue, nad as ner guest last week her father, L. R. Kessler of Terre Haute, Ind. Bruce Bliss of Plano, Ill., also visited her recently. Miss Mary Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Cunningham Jr., 640 of Mrs. J. M. Cunningham Jr., 640
East Monroe avenue; Miss Margaret Beecher, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Beecher, 419 East Argonne drive; Miss Marjorie Jackman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George S. Jackman, 324 North Taylor avenue, and Miss Genevieve Dalor avenue aven vis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis, 408 West Argonne friends.

and glass shower Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Curtis W. White, 7036 Forsythe boulevard, St. Louis, who was until her recent marriage Miss Jean Thompson. Miss Tenney was assisted at the tea table which was decorated in daisies, calendulas and snapdragons in tones of yellow, orange and green, by Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Maurice D. Thompson, 603 South Kirkwood road. The glass gifts were distributed about the house as in a treasure hunt and clues to their location given to Mrs.

Miss Eleanor Cunningham of week with her grandmother, Mrs. E. S. Dickinson, 230 West Washington avenue; her brother and siser-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cunningham, 402 Central place, and her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Ayres of Maplewood.

Miss Jane Barnes of Sappington road entertained for her at tea Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Henley and their children, 840 North
Taylor avenue, returned Monday
after a visit of two weeks in Chiago and Fish Creek, Wis.

Mrs. Bedford F. Hines, 432 North Kirkwood road, and her sons, Stuart and Bedford F. Hines Jr., are visiting Mrs. Hines' father, James Dallas, and her sister, Dr. Marian Dallas, in Woodmont, Conn. They will return in September.

Mrs. Leo I. Seddens, 134 Jewell avenue, returned recently from Jackson, Tenn., where she visited relatives for a few days. Mr. Seddens and their daughter, Peggy Jean, visited Mr. Seddens' mother, Mrs. N. J. Seddens, in Whiteville, Tenn., at the same time. They had as their guests last week Mr. Seddens' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Irby of Fulton, Ky.

Mrs. J. Spencer Gould, 408 Way entertained at a luncheon Wednesday at her home.

sister of the bridegroom. The flow-er girls will be Betty Mae Roblee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Roblee of University City, and Elizabeth Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Presley Edwards of St. Martin's HALL good

Louis.

Carey Young of East St. Louis will be his brother's best man. The groomsmen will be William King Jr., Charles and Richard White. brothers of the bride, and Charles McKown of Pana, Ill. Matthew Staed and Mauldin Brandau will be

Miss Gertrude and Miss Cynthia Hawken of Big Bend road gave a kitchen shower for Miss White yesterday, and next Wednesday Miss Stewart will entertain at a dinner for the bridal party at Meadow-brook Club. Preceding the dinner party William King will give a cocktail party at his home. Mrs. Carrie Barrere of Clayton will give a tea for Miss White Friday, and Miss Villiger will give a tea for her the following Saturday. Next Sun-day the bride-elect will entertain at

Miss Estelle Rott, 236 West Adams avenue, has had as her house guest Miss Delphia Biggs of Green-ville, Ill., Miss Biggs and Miss Rott were classmates at Lindenwood Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Y. Conley, 444 West Argonne drive, have returned from a visit in Columbia, Mo. They will leave Thursday for a week's visit in Montauk, Mo., and a short time after their return to St. Louis will leave for a month's visit in the

They are making their home with Mrs. Conley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Bell.

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their summer home. She expected to be gone three weeks.

ter, who was returning from Pocatello, Idaho, where she taught at the University of Idaho last winter. Miss Betsey Bakewell, daughter She will have as her guest the last of Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeL. Bake- of the month Miss Helen Loux of well, 844 Westwood avenue, is vis- Focatello, who is at present visiting

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rowe of Den-Bakewell recently returned from ny road and their daughter, Miss Winchester after driving there with LaVerne, left Friday for Dallas, Tex., where they will visit friends

Mrs. J. Harry McKelvev. 432 Wednesday for the Wyman Camp, North Clay avenue, had as her

Mrs. O. E. Falck, who had been

Miss Margaret Tenney, 217 East
Adams avenue, entertained at a tea

Mr. and Mrs. Harper C. Fatton,
132 West Monroe avenue, will leave
today for Gasconade Lodge, Richland, Mo., to visit their son, John. Afterwards they will spend 10 days motoring through the Ozarks.

> Richard Waterman of Los Ange-geles arrived last week to visit his father, Jewett Waterman of the Bodley Apartments, for two weeks before going north.

Mrs. J. A. Sibley, 529 North Kirkwood road, has returned from Cam-bridge, Mass., where she has been visiting friends for several weeks. She accompanied her son daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sibley and their son, John, and New York, formerly of Kirkwood, arrived Friday, July 5, to spend a June 25.

> Mrs. Carl W. Gaffron, 519 Angenette avenue, is spending several weeks with her mother and relatives in Ithaca, N. Y.

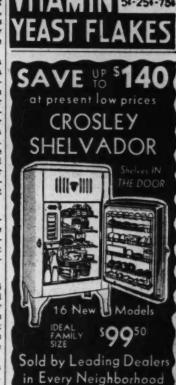
> pha Lambda, high school sorority, Monday evening. Following the business meeting the members had



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Miss Dorothy White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. White, 7 South Moreland drive, has chosen the personnel of her wedding party. Her marriage to James Paul Young, 7625 Forsythe boulevard, Clayton, will take place Thursday evening, July 25, at 8:30 o'clock at the Kirkwood Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Henry Little Jr., officiating.

Miss White's maid of honor will be Miss Margaret Baird of Edwardsville, Ill., and her bridestmaids will be Miss Wilma Stewart of Jefferson Barracks, Miss Vivian Villiger of East St. Louis, Miss Gertrude Hawken and Miss Lucille Young, sister of the bridegroom. The flower girls will be Betty Mae Roblee, and solve the set of the solve of the set of the specially prepared for medical and food accessory purposes only. It is known as Martin's Vitamin Teast Flakes and is now available at all good local drug stores in economical convenient packages. Get the 5c trial package—a full day's supply—from your druggist today. Taste it—be convinced that now at last here is a pure potent Vitamin "B' Yeast Plakes And full strength for months Be sure to ask your DRUG STORE for Martin's Vitamin Yeast Flakes, And here's a the supply—from your druggist today. Taste it—be convinced that now at last here is a pure potent Vitamin "B' Yeast Plakes. And here's a the supply—from your druggist today. Taste it—be convinced that now at last here is a pure potent Vitamin "B' Yeast Plakes. And here's a the supply—from your druggist today. Taste it—be convinced that now at last here is a pure potent Vitamin "B' Yeast Plakes. And here's a the supply—from your druggist today. Taste it—be convinced that now at last here is a pure potent Vitamin "B' Yeast Plakes. And here's a the pure potent Vitamin "B' Yeast Plakes. And here's a the pure potent Year and the supply—from your druggist today. Taste it—be convinced that now at last here is a pure potent Vitamin Be sure to ask your DRUG STORE for Martin's Vitamin Yeast Flakes. And here's a the purpose of the bridegroom.



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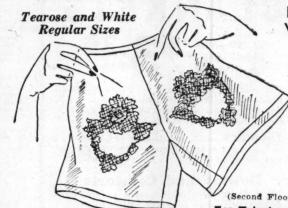
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ISS ANNA LOUISE MAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. May, 404 Harrison avenue, has chosen Aug. 17 as the date of her marriage to John Nelson Judy, son of Mrs. W. E. Judy of London, Ky. The wedding wil ltake place at 10 o'clock in the morning at Ferguson Methodist Church. The Rev. M. G. Joyce will officiate.

Miss May is a graduate of Ferguson High School and attended Central College at Fayette, Mo. Mr. Judy is a graduate of Central College and the University of Oklahoma. For a year he taught at the Vogt High School. He has accepted the position of professor of chemistry at the Sue Bennett School in London, Ky.

Dr. Charles D. May, brother of the bride-to-be, and an interne at the Children's Hospital in Boston, who is convalescing at St. Francis Hospital in Miami Beach from a recent illness, expects to attend the

Miss Juanita Carter was hostess at a garden party and linen shower at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Frank E. Baker, 310 Suburban avenue, Thursday evening for Miss

Miss Eliza Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atwood, 100 South Clay avenue, and her sister Mrs. William H. Armstrong and her small son Billie have taken a cottage at Fish Creek Wis. for the rest of the summer. Mrs. John C. Atwood is visiting her sister, Mrs Arthur Wright in Carrollton Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson of 117 South Clay avenue will attend the marriage of her nephew, Frederick M. Pryor and Miss Helen Shigo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shigo at Shelter Island, Aug. 24. Mr. Pryor is the son of Mrs. S. F. Pryor of Greenwich, Conn. Miss Noel Thompson who is visit-ing Mrs. Pryor will accompany her

Nelson Heath Merriweather of Shreveport, La., formerly of Ferguson visited friends here last week.

Mrs. W. N. Stull and her daughters. Miss Harriet, and Priscilla heim, 12 Royal place, has returned Shirley Ann, 33 North Eliza- home. Her sister, Mrs. Leucker of beth avenue, and her mother, Mrs. Mount Sterling, Ill., was also the E. J. Taylor and niece, Miss Jean guest of Mr. and Mrs. Zingsheim Taylor of Salem, Mo., left Tuesday for several days. motor for Estes Park, Colo., where they have taken a cottage Martha Schmidt, 25 Randolph street, and his sister-in-law, Mrs.

Mrs. Anson More Keller and her daughter, Rosalie, 23 Miller place, and her children, Charles Edward, and Mrs. George Finney, will leave and Mrs. George Finney, will leave er of the summer with her broth-er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday by motor to attend the Alexander B. McKechnie at their D. F. En route they will visit Mrs. cottage at Cape Cod, Mass,

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene de Penaloza San Antonio. Dr. Rivers Schmidt and their sons, Eugene and Peter, is a delegate. left Tuesday for Fairhope, Ala., to visit his mother, Mrs. M. R. F. De Penaloza at her summer cot-

Judge and Mrs. Thomas H. a vacation at Delaware Lake, Wis. Thatcher are expecting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Barriger and their chiltess to her reading club Thursday. dren of Washington, for a visit in August. They are at present in

The Ferguson Garden Club will meet Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Judge and Mrs. Thatcher on Chambers road.

Mrs. Foster Holmes of 7716 Augusta avenue will be hostess to the Albert Chandler of Kirkwood will give a talk on "Wild Flowers." Mrs. John Bircher, Mrs. H. C. Pixley Mrs. Carl Deckmeyer, Mrs. Leonard Aubuchon and Mrs. Eugenia Slater are members of the commit-

her cousin Miss Mary Katherine B

Mrs. John Crow and her daughter, Miss Janet, and Miss Gwendy and her children, Dan and Dorothy, have gone to Alden, Mich., to visit her mother, Mrs. F. B. Mum-Evans have returned to their home in Cleveland, O., after a week's visit ford of Columbia, Mo., at her cotwith Mrs. Crow's aunt, Mrs. G. W. Blackburn, 164 North Florissant tage. CONFEDERATE MAJOR'S RELICS

Miss Ruth Russell and her sister, Miss Evelyn Russell of Mexico, Mo., are visiting their brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. M. G. Joyce, 137 South Florissant road.

G. Tiffin and his daughter, Miss Madeline, and his grandchildren, and several papers of Major John Mary Ann, Madeline and Kathleen C. Smith of the Confederate Army Havey, 21 Tiffin avenue, drove to were presented recently to the Mis-Jefferson City to spend July 4 with souri Historical Society by his eight his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummins. Mr. Major Smith, who was from St. Tiffin and Miss Tiffin have re- Louis, was captured by Union solturned, but the children remained diers during the Civil War. Among for a two weeks' visit.

the papers is an army report show-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schlichting, prisoner at Johnson's Island, O. He 425 Tiffin avenue, and their chil- was released May 8, 1865. Another dren, Miss Margaret, David and Hel- paper is a life honorary memberen, will leave next week for a vaca- ship in the Emmet Guard, a milition trip. They will visit their tary organization in St. Louis, which former home in North Dakota and is now out of existence. The cer-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor, for- tificate is dated Aug. 12, 1858. merly of Ferguson, in Seattle. They The gifts to the society were pre will attend the American Pharmasented at the request of Miss Alice ceutical Convention in Portland M. Smith, a daughter, who died reand visit the exposition in San cently. The great-grandchildren re-Diego, arriving home Sept. 1. side in Michigan and Indiana.

Mrs. Schlichting was hostess at a luncheon Thursday.

Miss Margaret Schlichting enter-

tained four classmates at Central Visit by Congressmen Postpor Until Next Sunday. College last week. They came to attend Municipal Opera. Miss Schlichting returned with them to An inspection of Scott Field by 12 members of the House Military Mexico, Mo., to attend a house party Affairs Committee from Washingthis week-end. postponed until next Sunday, be-

Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Hall, 417 Tiffin avenue, and their children, Law- fering with air travel. rence, John and Ann, are visiting his parents in Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Walker and children, who have spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Burns Dick, 505 Tiffin avenue, have returned to their home

Miss Martha Ann Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Day, 2 North Clay avenue, has returned from Douglas, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kingsheim

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ledo, O., have returned home after

a two-weeks' visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Zingsheim, 12

Mrs. H. C. Pixley, 401 Carson

party at Norwood Hill Country Club for Mrs. Zingsheim and Mrs.

Mrs. K. Walsh of Houston, Tex.,

Dr. Rivers Schmidt and Dr.

Lion's Club convention in Mexico,

E. R. Schmidt's brother-in-law and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Kelly in

Miss Marion Rascher, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rascher, 521

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Mrs. Nelson Wilson of Los Aneles, Cal., left last week for her ome after visiting Miss Marie Stickford and other friends for sev

Miss Velva Henley and Miss Crystal Barnett have gone to spend several days in Colorado.

Mrs. Walter Rose and her son left Monday for Holland Jackie. Mich., for a vacation.

Miss Virginia Pauly, daughter of road, was hostess at a swimming Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pauly, left last Sunday for New York to visit Cairl. Mrs. A. J. Lee, 221 Tiffin avenue entertained them at lunchher uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frares of Edwardsville.

Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Scherme spent a few days last week in Chi who has been visiting her children cago.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hoelscher and their daughter, Arline, left Monday to spend three weeks on a tour in

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Hurwitz, 633 Waterman avenue, Maryland place, left last Sunday to visit in Chicago and Wisconsin resorts.

Mrs. Elmer Pierce has gone to Winslow, Ind., to visit friends and relatives for several weeks.

W. J. Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. Lauman Reynolds left Tuesday morning to spend six weeks in the

C. Ransburgh entertained the Wishinu Club Wednes-Wesley avenue, has returned from day night. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jewell Edwards, Mrs. Char-Williams, Mrs. Russel Strange Mrs. W. Boyd Stephenson, 124 and Mrs. Percy Lux. Others present were Mrs. Fred Hauskins, Mrs. Harold Johnson of Freeport, Ill. Harry Schooley and Mrs. F. C

Miss Glendola Stein of Irvington, Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Stein.

Miss Hazel Ledbetter were award-drived awender and Mrs. Eugenia Atmore, Ala., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Jack, 420 Hereford avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Jack have recently come to Ferguson to reside the process of the commit of the prizes. Others present were award-drived prizes. Others present were discovered by the prizes. Others present were discovered by

#### Hogan Venice.

Mrs. Anna Richards of San An-Berger of Lincoln avenue. John Schaffner and Walter Sim-

mons left last Sunday, for a 15-day cruise on the Great Lakes. Miss Pearl Boyd of Oriole street

Chicago. Lloyd Coller of Pasadena, Cal.

and Adolph Coller of Summerville, Mo., are visiting relatives and friends here.

liance, O., spent the past week with their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth John-Miss Oma Nance of Beaver Dam.,

James Sharpe Wednesday.

be away a month. Oscar Laye of Nashville, Tenn,

M. M. Brewer. Mrs. Thomas Martin entertained the following young girls at her home Wednesday afternoon: Jerry Green, Mildred DeWitt, Ruby Delaney, Roberta Deckard, Lucille Beyers, Louise Bays, Marilee and Maxine Martin. Mrs. Martin was

assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Eileene Tucker. Conference Club Election. Election of officers of the Conference Club of St. Louis will be held at a club banquet Thursday with the Army's application for \$3, at 6:30 p. m. in Kingshighway Pres-378,748 from the public works fund byterian Church, 5010 Cabanne ave

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A number of young persons from Granite City attended a breakfast dance given by the Alton Chapter man, Miss Katherine Joyce, Miss of De Molay at the Masonic Temple Helen Keeley, Miss Mary Agnes in Alton, July 4. Helen Keeley, Miss Jane McEvilly, Miss La Veta Stearns, Miss Margie Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stubbs, Miss Thomas, Miss Dorothy Weber, Edith Barnhardt, Miss Wilma Vorwald, Miss Mary Lee Loftus, Miss meister Jr., Finis P. Ernest III, Dr. Rose Hawks, Miss Alice Voegler, Vincent Flannery, Dr. William J. Garvey, E. Fred Gerold Jr., William

> Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Watkins of Varnum, Miss Eunice the St. Clair Country Club grounds will depart Sunday, July 28, to spend three weeks in Wisconsin and Michigan.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Olin M. Atteberry, 500 North Tenth street, entertained Thursday at a dinner party at the Statler Hotel in St. Louis, followed by a river excursion on the President, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. William Nester, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Alex G. Wilson Dr. and Mrs. Cameron Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. William L. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schlafly.

Mrs. Richard M. Moss and her small daughter Mary Stella have left for Grand Haven, Mich. where they will remain the rest of the month. For August Mr. and Mrs. Moss have taken a cottage at Charlevoix, Mich.

Miss Ida Gerold, 525 Washington place, entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home yesterday. Guests were Miss Edith Beckwith Miss Marie Kuebel, Mrs. Reginald Coley, Mrs. William N. Hanford, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Harris B. Underwood, Mrs. Edmund H. Holten, Mrs. Roy Doyle, Mrs. William E. Costello, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Dwight Taylor and Mrs. Rob ert E. Eggmann. Mr. and Mrs. William Nester of

Signal Hill boulevard, are in Grand Haven, Mich., for the remainder of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salvage of Signal Hill boulevard have as their guests Mr. Salvage's mother, Mrs. Fred Salvage, and his brother Bert Salvage, of Chicago. Miss Betty McGrew, 609 North

Twenty-third street, returned Friday from a visit of 10 days at Mackinac Island and Chicago. Chicago Miss McGrew was the guest of Mrs. John W. Freels. Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Harding of

Signal Hill boulevard have as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. George Schirmer and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Theodore A. Eggman of the Virginia Court apartments entertained members of her bridge club at luncheon Wednesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Freder-The members of the Madison Ju- ick Green of St. Louis. Members Mrs. Foster Holmes of 7716 Augusta avenue will be hostess to the nior Council were entertained at a Mrs. Honde Green of St. Louis. Members Fourteenth street, her daughter, of the club are Mrs. O. E. Schaefer, Miss Fanny Louise Manker, and lawn party at the home of Miss Mrs. Harold G. Baker, Mrs. An-her son, Virgil Manker, left Fridrew W. Kurrus, Mrs. John C. day for a motor trip through Wis-Aufderheide, Miss Sadie Parker and Roberts, Mrs. Stephen D. Sexton Mr. and Mrs. George Cadman of Miss Hazel Ledbetter were award- Jr., Mrs. Orson L. Curtis, Mrs. weeks.

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Mrs. John Q. Anderson, 1525 North Forty-ninth street, entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursas returned from a vacation in day. The guests were Mrs. W. B. McGrew, Mrs. Frank Henry, Mrs. Springer, Mrs. L. E. Utt, Mrs. C. B. Eugene Thompson, Mrs. Harry Miss Ann Moore. Browning, Mrs. Angle Timmons Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer of Aland Mrs. B. M. VanDanElzen.

Mrs. Jacob Schiele and her daughter, Mrs. Frank A. Smith Jr., Wis., and Mrs. James Nance of Streator, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. the Ozarks, where they will spend gregation will be asked to return during the celebration.

their daughters, Jerry and Jean, left Thursday for San Francisco, to visit friends. They

Richard Favreau, 1803 North Thirty-eighth street, hostess to members of her bridge has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. club at luncheon Thursday. Guests were Miss Virginia Dickerson, Mrs. William E. Smith, Mrs. EdFiancee of Ohioan



MISS FLORENCE MARIE M DILLMAN, who is to marry Wilford Howe Worseck, Zanesville, Ohio. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Dillman, 5915 Michigan avenue

ward Watson, Mrs. R. Douglas Weidman, Mrs. Joseph A. Kocher, Mrs. James Fox of Collinsville and Mrs. Harold Pea of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Browning, 760 Vogel place, have returned from Pontiac, Mich., where they visited Mrs. Browning's brotherin-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fay.

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several day. Guests were Mrs. Earl Guyton, Mrs. Louis E. Tiedeman, Mrs. Joseph Buss, Mrs. Karl Mueller. Miss Dorothy Guyton, Miss Helen North Tenth street, and their chil-O'Keefe and Miss Ellen Hargrove.

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Miss Benita Baits of the Gill apartments entertained at a buffet supper at her home Thursday. Chase Trowbridge, Mrs. James H. Guests were Miss Margaret Flynn, Miss Geraldine Flynn, Miss Eleanor Andrews, Mrs. Effie White, Mrs. Reichman, Miss Louise Goff and

45th Anniversary of Grace Church. The forty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Grace Presbyteria Church, Clara and Ridge avenues, 609 North Thirty-third street, will will be celebrated the week of Oct. depart this week for the Lake of 20. All former members of the con-





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#### Woman Democrats





RS. ANNA DICKMANN of the Junior Girls' Democratic Federated Club, which will give a ball and entertainment at the Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Airport Saturday night. Mrs. Curry will be one of the hostesses.

MISS BETTY ANN HERMANN IVI (below), president of the Junior Girls' Democratic Federated Club, which has a membership of

from her summer home at Bourbon. Mo., where she is spending the sum-

Mrs. Norman Chivvis, 116 Jefferon road, entertained at luncheon They Friday at her home.

Mrs. Alan G. Jehle, entertained at a buffet supper in the garden

Mrs. Carl Fox Jr. of Jackson, Miss., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Koken, 364 Jefferson road, for several weeks, entertained informally at tea Wednesday. She left Fri Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lewis, 459 day with her sister, Miss Anne Swon avenue, have as their Koken, for her home. Miss Koken the former's niece, Miss Janis expects to visit her for two weeks. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis will leave in system, Mrs. James Madreturned vesterday after

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Mrs. Charles S. Blood, 31 South Rock Hill road, entertained Sewing Club at luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. Ralph E. Davis, 605 Pearl avenue, Kirkwood, entertained Thursday morning at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Kathrya Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J Elmer Ball, 524 Lee avenue, whose marriage to Arthur B. Winkelmeyer, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Winkelmeyer, 324 Hawthorne vard, will take place Aug. 10. The guests included: Mrs. Vincent Reed, Mrs. S. L. Langley, Mrs. Otto Loatch, Mrs. W. H. Hobbs, Mrs. E. W. Hobbs, Mrs. W. F. Saye, Mrs. G. R. Eakin, Mrs. C. C. Leeman, Mrs. A. H. Winkelmeyer, Mrs. Ball Mrs Byrd Moore, Mrs. Edgar Tilford, Mrs. Rosina Shepherdson and Miss Justine and Miss Gladys May Alexander.

Maplewood avenue, entertained at luncheon and bridge Thursday.

### CHURCH GIFTS ACKNOWLEDGED

The Rev. A. M. Schwitalla Receives Message From Cardinal, The Rev. A. M. Schwitalla, dean of the St. Louis University Medical hurst, Wis. School, has received from the Cardinal Secretary of State of Pope Pius XI an acknowledgement of gifts presented by the Catholic Hospital Association of the United

States and Canada, of which Father Schwitalla is president. Father Schwitalla visited the Pope in Rome on May 22 and presented the gifts, including a Peter's pence donation of \$3500 and a set of books on the history of the hos

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Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Marglous and heir children, Blanche, Barbara and Meyer Jr., 746 Kingsland avenue, will leave July 25 for a stay of several weeks at Frankfort, Mich. Miss Lillian Cerf of the same address departed July 8 for Chicago, where she will be a guest at the Chicago Beach Hotel for several weeks.

Mrs. Elkon Berman, 3727 Page evenue, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sara Brailow, in San Diego, She will be with friends and relatives in Los Angeles for some ime and will then return to San Diego for an indefinite stay.

6152 Waterman avenue, have returned from visits in Milwaukee and Chicago. While in Chicago they were the guests of David A. Pachter, brother of Mr. Pachter, at the Park Edgewater on Sheridar

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian S. Pachter

Mrs. Norwood Craighead of Nev York and Detroit has arrived by motor to visit her mother, Mrs William J. Gleason, 3640 Shaw

Mrs. William J. Kelley, 6053 Clem ens avenue, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gideon Dollar Day for Louise, have gone to Lake Lure, N. C., where they will stay until Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Gettys

St. Dominic. Miss Duggan is a been asked to give a dollar. graduate of St. Mark's High School Dominican nuns.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern T. Winings, 7553 York drive, Clayton, and their children have left St. Louis to make heir home in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Miss Frances Mattis, daughter of Mrs. George D. Mattis, 5621 Cab-Mr. and Mrs. David Gerould-Fisher of Davenport, Ia. Miss Mattis and Miss Fisher were classmates in New York last winter. Miss Fisher will be informally entertained during her stay.

Miss La Verne Bardgett, Buckingham drive, Clayton, left last week for an extensive trip in the West. Miss Bardgett was accompanied by Miss Marjorie Decker, and Miss Decker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pletsch, Pershing avenue. They will visit Colorado Springs and Yellowstone Park and then go to Santa Monica Beach and Hollywood, Cal., for the remainder of the summer. They will

dict Hugel, 4004 Giles avenue

Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson, 4711 young daughter, Laura, and week for East Machias, Me., risit Mrs. Alexander Robertson for the summer. Dr. Thompson will

join them later. Miss Louise A. Krause of Ladue Village will attend the opening of the Vachel Lindsay Bridge at Springfield, Ill. While there she will be the guest of Miss Lucy

Fred Cowden. Miss Krause won the Vache Lindsay English prize for two con secutive years while she attended John Burroughs School.

Miss Sara Schlothauer, 6738 Scan lan avenue, and her niece. Miss Lois Jean Schlothauer, will leave soon to spend part of the summer

Miss Esther Mark, 5784 Pershing avenue, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Schaefer, 4810 Arsenal street left Sunday for New York City They will take a several weeks Mrs. Clifford O. Scholz, 33 North cruise to Miami, Fla., and Galves ton, Tex., on the Algonquin.

> Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kinney 4514 Shenandoah avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Linde, 4512 Shen andoah avenue, and their young daughter, will leave today by motor

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Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harter, 7482 the west by way of Salt Lake City fall. Arranging Benefit



-Ashen-Brenner photo. MISS MAXINE KNEPPER, M daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Knepper of South Geyer road, Kirkwood, who is chairman of arrangements for a card party, to be given at her home July 27, for the benefit of the Maryville College Endowment Fund.

## Medical Missions

The St. Louis Presbyterial Mis-3852 Westminster avenue, will leave sionary Society will hold a "Dollar soon for Glenwood Springs, Colo., Day for Medical Missions" Tuesday, where they have spent many sum-The society is composed of the 50 women's missionary societies in St. Miss Agnes Duggan, daughter of Louis and surrounding territory, Mrs. Mary V. Duggan, 6156 Victoria avenue, and the late Thomas E. Duggan, left Monday for Spark- special medical mission meetings on hill, N. Y., to join the Order of "Dollar Day." Each member has Mitchell, Miss Adelyn Phillips and

The Webster Groves society will n the class of 1935. On her way meet at the home of Mrs. Stephen tend the party. East, she stopped at St. Mary's of E. Chamberlin on South Geyer the Springs College, in East Colum- road; the society of Memorial bus, O., to visit two cousins, Sister Church will hold its meeting at the Aloyse and Sister Calista, also home of Miss Mary R. Edwards, 10 Kingsbury place; the Victor Street Church Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Hugo Furdack, 5501 Lindell boulevard; and West Presbyterian Church, Peters Memorial and Winnebago Church societies will hold their meetings at their

churches. Mrs. George D. Mattis, 5021 Cas anne avenue, has as her guest, Miss Memorial Hospital at Ganado, Ariz.; 5 p. m. the Presbyterian Hospital at San Juan, Porto Rico; the McBurney Nursery at Elat, Africa; the Seversen, and the dispensary of Dr. Ade-laide Woodard at Fatehgarh, India.

The dollars are to be sent to Mrs. lian avenue. Mrs. Leo J. Vogt of Webster Groves is president of the St. Louis Presbyterial Society.

#### BULGARIA'S CENTENARIANS MOSTLY MOUNTAINEERS

158 Men and Women Are 100 or Older; Diet and Habits Subject of Official Report.

be home in September,

Mrs. Ferdinand Bofenkamp of Luverne, Minn., and her two daughters, Miss Joan and Miss Jean Bofenkamp, are visiting Mrs. Bofenenkamp, are visiting Mrs. Bofenenkamp, are visiting Mrs. Bofenenkamp of this country who are 100 years old enkamp, are visiting Mrs. Bofen-kamps parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bene-or more, show their diet to have (St. Louis) Chapter was Mrs. I say, if politics is so sordid, after been confined almost exclusively to Walter Zeis. Other St Louis mem vegetables, fruit, cheese, wholewheat bread and goat's milk. It was found that while four-

> drank spiritous liquor in moderation, very few of them used tobac-The oldest man in Bulgaria in 113, and the oldest woman 109, Most of the long-lived are mountaineers. A great number of them are shep herds, who live almost entirely in the open, eat only the simplest

ranges.

Out of the 158 centenarians, only 12 are able to read and write. Bulmore than 105 years old, but all are illiterate.

Among the centenarian men, 36 are farmers, 20 shepherds, 4 labor-ers, 4 merchants, 2 tanners, 2 blacksmiths, 2 saloonkeepers, 2 state officials and one a school teacher. Of the women, 76 are housewives, 2 arrangements. weavers, one a clairvovant and one farm hand. One woman married five times and had 34 children. times as many centenarians per in the United States. Rumania and Italy come next to Bulgaria in the number of persons 100 or older.

Doctor to Speak in Rio de Janeiro. Prof. William E. Sauer, director for a visit of two weeks at Hazel- of the department of otolaryngo ogy, St. Louis University Medical School, will deliver a paper Mon-day on "Headaches of Nasal Origin" Mrs. Sarah Block, 4261 Flad ave- at the convention of the Pan-Amer ican Medical Association at Ric de Janeiro, Brazil.

Amherst avenue, and their sons, Ar- to Hollywood, Cal., and the San thur and Ray, left Wednesday for Diego fair. They will remain until



### **PARTIES** and MEETINGS

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1935\_

The Friendly Club will meet Friday night at 3203A Park avenue. The party is open to the public.

The St. Nicholas Friday Club will have an excursion on the St. Paul July 24. It will be an all-day boat ride, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Epsilon Chapter, Sigma Epsilon sorority, elected Miss Hazel Sacre president at a meeting at the Forest Park Hotel Monday. Other officers chosen were: Miss Beatrice Thake, vice-president; Miss Virginia Goodman, chaplain; Miss Loretta Buerk, recording secretary; Miss Rose Landuty, treasurer: Mrs. Althea Laddage, corresponding seccretary, and Miss Beulah Elms, ser-

Beta chapter, Phi Tau Delta, held its annual dinner dance last night at Meadowbrook Country Club. Miss Alvera Ilges was charge of arrangements.

Rho Chapter, Sigma Epsilon so rority, held election of officers last Sunday at the home of Rhoda Brinkop, 722 Bellerive avenue. She was chosen president. The other officers are: Miss Catherine Hans, vice-president: Miss Jane Foster. chaplain; Miss Marie Goerts, re cording secretary; Miss Dorothy Pieper, corresponding secretary; Miss Margene Gundlach, treasurer; and Miss June Koch, sergeant-at-

The American Legion Auxiliary St. Louis Fire Department Unit No. 89. Will hold an excursion dance or

The Happy Hearts Social Club will give its annual outing at For est Park Highlands Wednesday

Zeta Chapter, Omega Phi Tau sorority, gave a dinner dance at Norwood Hills Country Club last Miss Margaret and Miss Evelun

Miss Evelyn Pinnick, all of Indianapolis came to St. Louis to at-

The Evangelical Guild of Organists will hold an excursion on the President tomorrow evening. Miss Elsa Koelling and Miss Mary Eimer are on the committee for arrangements. Christian Stocke is president of the organization, composed of organists serving the Evangelic al Churches in the St. Louis area.

The St. Joseph Institute on Watton road will sponsor a chicken dinner and card party Saturday at

An excursion party will be held under the auspices of Bethel No. ance Medical College at Seoul, Cho- 13, Job's Daughters, on the President tomorrow evening. The com mittee in charge is composed of Mrs. Mildred Westerman, guardian; Lee A. McLean, treasurer, 5841 Ju- Miss Ruth Schulz, honor queen; Miss Helen Koboldt, senior cess, and Miss Mary Beyer, junior princess

Bethel No. 19, Job's Daughters, will sponsor a similar affair on the President, Wednesday evening. Arrangements are in charge of Max The following night. Bethel No. 2, Job's Daughters, will meet for a dance excursion on the President. Miss Bernice A. Schaefer

bers attending were Miss Eleanor Linberg and Miss Eleanor Thebu St. Louis was chosen for 1936 fifths of Bulgaria's centenarians national convention and Mrs. Viole

Fuller of St. Louis was elected national treasurer. Alumnae of Loretta Academy 3407 Lafayette avenue, will give their annual dinner dance the eve ning of July 27 at Westborough

Country Club. Miss Mary Alice Neary, 3680 foods, and rise and retire with the McRee and Miss Virginia Sugrue, Those in moderate altitudes 2958 Hatherly Drive, are co-chair live longer than those in the higher men of arrangements and reserva

> The Young Ladies' Sodality of St Cronan's Catholic Church, 1203 home Wednesday night. South Boyle avenue, will hold a dance Wednesday evening on the Steamer St. Paul. Miss M. Coughlin, Miss Margaret Hoffman, Miss Ellis Snyder, Miss Frances Mattingly, Miss Bridemary Roddy and

The annual dance of Sigma Kappa Chi, high school sorority, will b Bulgaria is said to have eight President. Miss Harriet Dauernheim, Miss Betty Ann Gilman and of population as there are Miss Helen Cinnater are arranging the dance.

> Beta Beta Lambda will hold an excursion dance on the President Wednesday evening. Members of the St. Louis Steph-

The St. Louis Academy Chapter

ens College Dinner Club will meet Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock for



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TUBERCULOSIS DAY To Wed St. Louisan



MISS DOROTHY LEE SOLO-MON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Solomon of Cairo, Ill., who will be married at 5 o'clock today, at the Coronado Hotel, to Ben Fishel, son of Mrs. Mary Fishel, 4163 Manchester avenue.

#### will drill just before the game. A pects for apple and peach yields Niblick Contest will be held, in were reported fine. Real estate NOTED VISITORS Johnny Manion, George Dawson, IN WASHINGTON Bob Cochran, Ben Richter and Or- sas City exceeded the same week ville White will compete. Helen of 1934 by a "wide margin," the

Stephens of Fulton, Mo., sensation- report said, but was under the pre-WASHINGTON, July 13. al track star who defeated the vious week which had an extra WASHINGTON had as visitors this week the Australian Prime Minister and Mrs. Lyons, who famed Stella Walsh, and Harriet La business day. Wholesale business Mertha, who has become locally showed continued gains, while imoutstanding in several sports, will plement distributers reported a demeet in a 150-yard dash. Gertrude mand greater than supply with decame from New York to be the Webb, a member of the United liveries guests of the President and Mrs. States Women's track team in the month behind.

World Relays in London last year, Because Mrs. Roosevelt was out town on their second day here, Mrs. Hull, wife of the Secretary of Cardinal pitcher, will receive the Sporting News trophy for the most State, acted as hostess. Mrs. Hul and Mrs Lyons visited Mount Ver valuable player in the National League for 1934, from Mayor Dicknon, Arlington and other places of

interest.

mann. France Laux, John Harring-Mrs. Lyons' activity in Australia ton, Del King and "Mr. Fixit," radio esembles that of Mrs. Roosevelt announcers, will be masters of cerein this country, even to writing articles for publication and making

political speeches. She was married at 18, when she was preparing to be a public school teacher and her husband was Minister of Education. She did not start making speeches and taking part in public life till she was 22. Mrs. Lyons has had a busy home life, being the mother of 11 chil dren, six more than the Roose velts have. She celebrated her thirty-eighth birthday while at the White House, en route home from the silver jubilee in London, where her husband represented the Aus tralian commonwealth. While at the celebration she attended as many as six receptions a day and March while hunting rabbits on the wrote a weekly signed and syndicated feature story for Australian

old, is an amiable playmate for von newspapers. Gontard's set of dachshund pups. velt at breakfast the first morning Von Gontard, with his two sons, at the White House: Adalbert Jr. and Paul, found the "With youd kind permission, I'm cub beneath a brush pile on the

going to write you up.' preserve when it was three or four Mrs Roosevelt did not object. days old. The boys insisted upon Mrs. Lyons outdoes Mrs. Roose taking the fox home with them, velt in one particular. She has and it was kept in the house and been a candidate for the Austra- fed milk with an eye dropper. fed milk with an eye dropper. lian Parliament.

Most of the criticism against her become a pet of the household, and activities—and there's plenty of it, is never molested by the dogs. Von she admits—has come from women. Gontard attributed this to the cub's Gontard attributed this to the cub's Men critics are divided into two lack of the odor characteristic of camps on the subject, she says. the fox.

week and will become effective next January. Parcel Post Auction Sale. Alderman Lietchen, Third Ward, on Four hundred lots of articles from the theory that many dog owners Dead Parcel Post Branch of the could not afford to pay a \$2 fee, but would be willing to buy a li-St. Louis Postoffice will be sold at auction at 9:30 a. m., July cense for their dog at \$1. 23 at Progress Station, 807 North

all these years, it's time women did signed by Mayor Dickmann

an informal dinner party at The Gables. Miss Kay Johnson, 4411 McPherson avenue, is in charge of

Miss Vivian Yawitz, 6637 Kingsbury boulevard, entertained at a swimming party and dance at her

Mrs Edward Kessler, 46 Arundel place, honored her niece, Miss Bernice Price, daughter of Mrs. Rose Price, with a linen shower at her home, Saturday, July 6. Forty guests Miss Julia Saap are in charge of attended. Miss Price is to be married Sept. 1, to Harry Laba.

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Station Will Be on Air From 12:30 to 4 P. M., Then Off Until 5:30 When It Will Broadcast as Usual-Community Forum at 3:30 -GMen Featured in New Saturday Series, Written by Phillips Lord.

To make possible broadcasts from the Walther League convention by KFUO, KSD's schedule on KSD will be 9 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Freeman F. Gosden, who is Amos to listeness. ule this afternoon will be materially changed. KSD will go on the As a result, the Community Forum

occupied by a piano recital by Ar-thur Roland and songs by the Rhythm and Sweet Melody trio. There will also be a rearrange-

ment of KSD's morning schedules

country. This season he has ap- hundreds of radio skits and unolate Soldier." Sundstrom re- the talking for the pair. cently had the leading role in the Broad way production of the musi-cal show, "Queen High." The Forum instrumental trio will play music from operettas that have been performed on the Forest Park stage, including "Madame Sherry" "The Chocolate Soldier."

#### New Program on KSD.

ASES from the files of the Fed- chain; KMOX in the CBS net. Programs scheduled for broadcasting eral Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice wil be the basis of a new "G Men" series that will replace the Radio City Party on KSD at 7 p. m. Saturdays, starting July 20. The play-lets will be written by Phillips Lord, nationally known for his Seth Parker programs. Lord is making a
study of the records in Washington
and conferring with J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau; Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings
and other officials. A complete
man hunt episode will be dramatized in each half-hour broadcast.
Emphasis will be placed on the persistent, relentless pursuits of crimnationally known for his Seth Par sistent, relentless pursuits of criminals by the Government agents, the idea being to give listeners an accurate picture of the work of the G Men from the viewpoint of public service in law enforcement as well as in the spectacular apprehension of law violators, and to drive home the point that criminal. drive home the point that criminality is hopeless. "If there are some who still are dazzled by the false glamor cast around the gangster, we hope these radio programs will show how little glamor is left to hen he comes to the inevitable end of the road," an NBC atement says.

Dance Music on KSD.

Next Friday, Henry Busse's orchestra, playing in St. Louis, will succeed that of Seymour Simon in nightime broadcasts by KSD. The schedule of dance music on KSD this week follows: Towards the state of the second night-10:30, Seymour Simon; day-11:00, network orchestra 11:30 to midnight, Seymour Simon. Tuesday—9:45, Seymour Simon; 11:00, Seymour Simon; 11:30, Paul Christiansen; midnight, Billy Lossez. Wednesday.—11:00, Seymour Si-mon; 11:30, Billy Lossez. Thursday —11:00, Seymour Simon; 11:30, Roy Maxon; 11:45, Ben Pollack; mid-Cathechetical instruction.

11:30 KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.
KWK—Sunday Forum, Dr. R. W.
Sockman; male quartet. WIL—
"The Old Philosopher."

11:45 WGN (720)—Pianist. WIL—Pinto night, Billy Lossez. Friday—9:45, Henry Busse; 11:00, Henry Busse; midnight, Billy Lossez, Saturday—8:30, Billy Lossez; 9:30, Henry Busse; 10:00, Freddie Martin; 10:30, 11:45 WGN (720)—Planist. WIL—Pinto Pete.

12:00 Noon KFUO—Gospel Singers. KMOX—He, She and They. KWK—1" Your English." WMAQ (670). WDAF (610). WSM (650)—Biblical Drama. "12:15 MWK—1" WIL—Bank Box Revue. WEAF Net—Bible Drama.

12:15 KWK—Orchestra. WIL—Hawalian Fantasies. WLW (700)—Mildred Dilling, harpist. WJZ Net—Broadcast from London; concert by chorus of American students.

12:30 KSD—LOS ANGELES ELKS CHANTERS.

KMOX—Between the Bookends. KWK—NBC Light Opera Company. WGN (720)—Organ melodies. WIL—Merrymakers. Paul Pendarvis; 11:00, Leonard Keller; 11:30, Roy Maxon; midnight, Billy Lossez; 12:30 a. m.,

New Showboat "Built."

THURSDAY night, Capt. Henry and his crew of entertainers again will be aboard a mythical "show boat," which has theoretically been built for them while they have been trouping it overland after the, "burning" of the original craft. The occasion will be celebrated with Ferde Grofe's "Mississippi Suite" and a floor show, during which Helen Oldheim, the contralwho has been engaged for the Metropolitan Opera, will sing "The Erl King" and Lanny Ross, "The Girl on the Little Blue Plate." "Paris in the Spring" and "Hark," Hark, the Lark." . . Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," placed by many at the head of the lighter operas, will be performed in KSD's Light Opera Hour Tuesday night. James Melton, Francia White CHESTRA and Louile Jean Norman, singer,
WIL—Melodies. KMOX—St. Louis Parades. KWK — National High School Concert.

2:15 WILL—"Do You Believe in Ghosts?"
2:30 KSD—The Wise Man.
WLW (700)—Church on the Hill, drama. KWK—"Life of Uncle Ned." drama of Negro Life in the South. WIL—Jones and Hare.

2:45 KSD—"FAULETTE AND RENEE," vocal duo. Theodore Webb will head the singers. . . . Ben Bernie's Tuesday profeaturing his arrangements of "The Volga Boatmen" and "I Played Fid-dle for the Czar." . . . Because Jes-sica Dragonette slipped away and

Continued on Next Page.

## KSD Schedule Amos 'n' Andy to Begin New Series on KSD Tomorrow

Radio Team Will Have the 9.9:15 Period on Post-Dispatch Station the First Five Weekday Evenings-Write Their Own Contin-

A MOS 'N' ANDY, who will become a KSD feature tomorrow night, will continue on the air throughout the summer. If their movie work calls for any traveling, the microphone will go with them. Their schedule on KSD will be 9 p.

in Richmond, Va., and is saturated ly changed. KSD will go on the air at 12:30 noon and continue until 4 o'clock, then will go off the air for KFUO until 5:30, when it will resume broadcasting on its regular Sunday schedule. refused to surrender. He was learnwill be broadcast by KSD from 3:30 ing the shoe repairing business to 4 o'clock, today only. The half hour from 3 to 3:30 on KSD will be ing the shoe repairing business recruiter Charles J. Correll (Andy) was

born in Peoria, Ill., Feb. 3, 1890. His great-grandmother was a cousin of working for the same booking com-Jefferson Davis, the Confederate President. As a boy he had a newsment of RSDs into the resident. As a boy in the resident in addition to being Andy, plays several forms of the resident in the resident in addition to being andy, plays several officers of the Mystic Knights Miss Nancy McCord, Robert Hallayer and a circus lemonade stand barker. At night he would play the piano, amusing himself as he does now after broadcasting.

peared at the Muny Cpera in "Tere- thinkingly has caused Amos no end completed. sina," "Madame Sherry" and "The of trouble. Gosden does most of Not only do they write every research. the talking for the pair.

The theater is in the souls of but they portray all the characters Harlem and on Chicago's South Widmer to play Julia Porterfield.

today are as follows:

7:00 a. m. KWK — Children's Hour. Milton Cross conducting. WEAF Chain —The Balladeers, male chorus.

7:45 KMOX — Good Morning. WEAF Chain—Alden Edkins, baritone.

8:00 WGN (720) — Concert. WEAF Chain—Sabbath Reveries; Dr. Charles J. Goodell; choir, KMOX— Music of the Church. KWK—South-

8:30 KFUO—Pilgrim Lutheran service,
Rev. Alfred Doerfiler. KWK—Walberg Brown string ensemble. CBS
Chain—Press News; Pattern in
Harmony. WEAF Chain—Mexican
orchestra. WII—Church
KMOX—"The Air Gliders."

KMOX 8:30 to 10:30 A. M.

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8:45 CES Chain—Between Bookends. 9:00 KWK—Music. WIL—Serenaders. 9:15 WEAF Chain—Gould and Shefter piano duo. WGN (720)—Concerr. KWK—Tony Wons. 9:30 WEW—High mas. WEAF Chain

—Johnny Johnson's orchestra. WI
—Future Stars.

10:15 KWK—Platt and Nierman, plan

10:15 KWK—Platt and Nierman, plano du Mox.—Fourth Church ef Christ Scientist. WEAF Chain — Round Table Discussion. CBS Chain—Romany Trial, Gypsy music. WLW (700)—Nations Family prayer program. KWK—Radio City Music. Hall "Concerts Intime," program. Viola Philo, soprano; Jan Peerce, tenor; Julia Glass, planist. WGN (720)—Sacred concert. 10:45 KFUO—Service; "music. CBS Chain—"Transatiantic Bulletin,," Sir Frederick Whyte.

11:00 WEAF Chain—Violin recital. CBS Chain—Compinsky Trio. WIL—Songs.

Chain—Compinsky Songs.
Songs.
11:15 WIL —Olympian quartet. WEW—

-Merrymakers.

12:45 KMOX—"Honor the Law" program.
WGN (720)—Baseball game

WON (720)—Baseball game.

1:00 KSD — LEVITOW ENSEMBLE,
Walter Cassel, bartione.
CBS Chain—Howard Barlow's Symphony orchestra. WIL — Organ,
Music. KMOX—This and That.

1:15 WIL—Mirth Parade.
1:30 KSD — PENTHOUSE SERENADE
program; Don Mario, tenor; Charles
Gaylord's orchestra.
WIZ Chain — National Vespers,
Dr. Paul Scherer. KWK—Al
Dietzel's orchestra. KMOX—Favorite Melodies. WLW (700)—Marucct ensemble. WIL—Marie Golub, violinist.

1:45 WIL-Musings. KMOX - Three

Quarter Time.

KSD—WILLARD ROBISON'S ORCHESTRA and Louile Jean Nor-

wocal duo.

WMAQ (670)—"The Wise Man."

WLW (700)—Organ music. KWK—

Command performance, string quartet. WIL—Orchestra.

—Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family, WIL Memories in Melody, KWK—Sam-ovar Serenade, KFUO—Biblical dra-ma, CBS Net—Salt Lake City Taber

7. 5 WEAF Chain-Neighbor Nell.

7:30 WEAF Chain-Peerless Trio.

8:15 KMOX-"Waltz Time."

Radio Programs for Today

T. LOUIS stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD.

550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc. KSD is in the WEAF network, KWK in the WJZ



"AMOS" (Freeman F. Cosden) and "ANDY" (Charles J. Correll) busy figuring out an episode in their new series on KSD at 9 p. m. Mondays through Fridays, starting tomorrow.

WHERE TO TUNE

**NET PROGRAMS NOT** 

WSD is in the WEAF net-

K work, other stations in which include WEAF, New

York (660 kc.), which carries

all of this chain's programs;

WMAQ (670), WHO (1000)

KWK is in the WJZ chain

whose key station is WJZ, New

York (760), Other Work stations—WENR (670), KDKA (750), WCKY

KMOX is a CBS chain station

The key station is WABC, New

York (860), other stations including WBBM (770), WCCO

WSM (650), WLW (700), WSB (740), WBAP-WFAA (800), car-

ry some WEAF and WJZ net-

in the MBS network, whose

other members are WGN (720)

and WOR, Newark (710).

concert.

chain at 5:15 p. m. Wednesday. Francia White, leading lady of

KSD's Light Opera Hour, plans to

fly to her home in California July

Syracuse A Cappella Choir. WIL—
Stroupe Adventures.

KSD—"UNCLE CHARLEY'S TENT
SHOW," DI Marco Babies; Negro
Sextet; Lois Bennett, Conrad Thibault, Jack and Loretta Clemens,
Charles Winniger, Don Voorhees' orchestra.

Charles Winniger, Don Voorhees' orchestra.

WENR (870) — Morgan L. Eastman Symphony Orchestra; a concert of fine music. KMOX—Popular Varieties. KWK—News. WJZ Chaim—Address by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U. S. Army Chief of Staff. WIL—Dance orchestra.

KMOX—Sport Page of the Air. CBS. Chain—"Congressional Opinion."

KWK—Newspaper Adventures.

WGN (720)—Continental Gypsies.

KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Frits

Kreisler selections; sport talk.

KMOX—Musical Mirror, WGN

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chastra. Wayne King's orchestra. KMOX — Wayne King's orchestra. KMOX — Wayne King's orchestra. WSM (650) — Serende. KWK — Sunday Evening at Seth Parker's. WENEN (870) — Armin Hand's band. WIL—Dance music. WGN (720) — Concert orchestra. WIL—Mandolin orchestra. Concert will—Mandolin orchestra. L Eastman Symphony Orchestra: a concert.

WOWO (1160), WHAS

(810),

work programs.

WDAF (610), WOW (590).

ON LOCAL STATIONS

both. Amateur theatricals had al- in their sketches except when ways interested them, and so it was Harriet Widmer plays a part. not such a coincidence that "Amos Sometimes they take the parts of should find themselves eight or 10 persons in a single propany. Then and there originated that famous team which would one by Gosden are the Kingfish, Brothday take people away from dinner, er Crawford and Lightnin'. Correll, calls and induce silence in house- eral officers of the Mystic Knights will denote Andy, while a soft voice holds at given periods.

Early in their radio career Gos- which his deep voice is adapted. not far away. are billed in the Muny Opera performance of "The Beloved Rogue,"
will head the Community Forum program today. Miss McCord, who played in "Three Little Girls" at the Municipal Theater in 1931 and the Municipal T was here for nine weeks in the feet and quivers with nervous en1933 season, will make her first ap1933 season, will make her first ap1934 pearance this summer in "The Be1934 loved Rogue" the week of July 22.
Halliday played the "lead" in the original productions of "New Moon" and "Music Hath Charms" in this ap1934 season he has ap1935 season he has ap1936 season he has ap1937 season he has ap1938 season here first ap1938 season here for nine is more than half consumed, they speed us a breathing spell in case several are
1948 a close study of Negro dialect and to Miss Marie Jane to Miss Marie Jane to Miss Marie Jane to Miss Late Schreiber and to Miss Marie Jane to Miss Mari studio before the theme song is times a single phrase or expression work run that has made them world

KSD—ARTHUR ROLAND, planist.

KMOX—"Meiodiana," Lucy Monroe,
Oliver Smith and Lyman's orchestra. KWK—Roses and Drums,
sketch. "The Petrified Forest."

WMAQ (670), WDAF (610), WSM,
650)—Kansas City Philharmonic
Orchestra. WIL—Songs.

KSD-RHYTHM AND SWEET MELODY.

MELODY,

MEDOMINITY FORUM, MISS NANCY McCORD, Clarence Nordstrom and Robert Halliday of the Municipal Opera. Forum Instrumental trio; music from "Madame Sherry," "The Chocolate Soldier" and other Muny Opera productions.

KWK—Bob Becker's Fireside Chat About Dogs. WEAF Heatherton, baritone, and Lucille Manners, soprano.

Manners, soprano,
KFUO—Broadcast from Convention
of Waither League. KMOX—National Amateur Night program; Ray
Perkins, Arnold Johnson's orchestra.
KWK — Al Dietzel's orchestra.
KWKA— Al Dietzel's orchestra.
WEAF Chain—Catholic hour; Medievalists Choir. WJZ—Grenadier
Guards band, WIL—Tune Tinkers.

4:30—KMOX—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KWK—Grand Hotel, sketch, "The
Perfect Servant," Ann Seymour and
Don Ameche. WEAF Chain—Continental Varieties (try WMAQ.
670). WSM (650)—Sacred quartet.
WIL—Continental trio. WLW
Musical Style Show.

4:45 KMOX — The Dictators. WIL-

5:00 WEAF Chain—K-7. Secret Service story. KMOX—Vivien Delia Chiesa, soprano and concert orchestra. WIL —"Harmony Shines." KWK—Jack Benny and Fred Allen, Don Bestor's orchestra; Frank Parker, tenor, and Mary Livingstone. WGN (720) —Henry Weber's Musical Intime. WLW (700)—Follies. 5:15 WIL—Crasy Quilt.

WIL—Crazy Quilt.

KSD — FIRESIDE RECITAL; SIJohnson, basse;

5:30 KBD — FIRESIDE RECITAL; SIgurd Nilssen, basso; Hardesty
Johnson, tenor; Graham McNames.
KWK—"The Voice of the People";
Sidewalk interview. KMOX—Summer Serenade. WIL—Claude Collinis' orchestra.

5:45 KSD—SUNSET DREAMS; MORIN
SISTERS AND THE RANCH BOYS.
KMOX — Musical Moments. WGN
(720)—Troubadour.
6:00 KSD—MAJ. BOWES' AMATEUR
HOUR PROGRAM.
KMOX—"Rhythm at Eight." Ethel
Merman, Ted Husing and Al Goodman's orchestra. KWK—Sport review. WJZ Chain—NBC string
Symphony orchestra. WIL—Stamp
Collectors' program.
6:15 KWK — NBC
Concert orchestra.
Frank Black, conducting. WGN
(720)—String ensemble. WIL—
The Waltzer.
6:30 KMOX—Courier-Russian music. CBS
Chain—Headliners, Hailie Stlies, soprano; James Melton, tenor; Reveler's quartet and Frank Tour's orchestra. WGN (720)—Band Box revie. WIL—Melodies.
6:45 KWK—Talk. Hendrik Willem Van
Loon. WBBM (770)—Melodies of
Vesterday. KMOX—Larry Hughes
and Organ.
7:00 MMAHATTAN MERRY-GO-

and organ.

KSD—MANHATTAN MERRY-GOROUND program. Rachel Carlay.

ROUND program. Rachel Carlay, singer; Pierre Le Kreun, tenor; Jerome Mann, impersonator; Men About Town triu; Andy Sannella's orchestre.

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Correll and Gosden refuse to place their "brain children" in any situations in which a Negro would not naturally find himself. The result is that their episodes are truly artistic studies of the life and psychology of the American Negro,

In the evening, for about a half loll around the NBC studios, chatting with everybody and telling the newest stories. Andy is fond of conundrums, and almost every night, after they have gone, there ting with everybody and telling the night, after they have gone, there gram was discontinued for more is in their wake a group of hostesses, page boys and executives, trying to find a solution of one of ocean cruise that took him to the Andy's latest riddles.

came to grief as a result of a There is no doubt when they are around. Inevitably a clink of money of the Sea and other characters to drawling, will denote that Amos is

Corporation, 10:45 a. m. on CBS will be the subject of long study and research.

famous. It was not until last May that they decided to take a chance Staff of the U. S. Army: "National Preparedness"-8:30 p. m. on WJZ

#### Board to Advise On CBS Children's Programs Formed

Committee Will Consider Policies and Content of Proposed Broad- WJZ chain. casts, and Counsel Network
Executives With Aid of Psychologist Who Has Been Added Saar Plebiscite Commission: "World to Staff.

EMBERS of the Columbia Broadcasting System's Advisory Committee on children's programs, which has just been or-ganized, are Mrs. Henry Breckin-WJZ chain. (Probably on KWK.) ridge, chairman of the New York Municipal Arts Committee, formerly assistant director of the White field, "You and Your Lawyer"; House Conference on Child Health Charles A. Beardsley, "Making Jusand Protection; Mrs. Harold V. Mil- tice More Effective"-12:30 noon on ligan, chairman of the Women's National Radio Committee; Mrs. William Barclay Parsons Jr., president of the Parents' League; Newell W. Edson, national chairman (720) — Musical Cocktail program.

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Child's orchestra. WIL—Sparklers.

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orchestra. Formation of the committee on children's programs is one of the orchestra.

KMOX-Piano recital. KWK-Lorna final steps in creating the admin-6:45 p. m. on CBS net, Brothers' quartet.

WIL — Dance orchestra. KWK — istrative machinery to carry out the three new policies the CBS net adopted with its recent announcement of the company of ment that it was placing definite limitations on the length of adver-CHESTRA.

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our new Advisory Concerts by military bands will Children's programs is expected to be carried by KMOX for the American Legion at 9:35 p. m. Wednesbe carried by KMOX for the America's Hour," a new program. KWK — Soloist and Charles Previn's orchestra. WIL — Murder mystery.

WGN (720)—Dance orchestra. WIL — Bischof, chairman of the Legion's Convention Radio Committee or important public work."

7:30 WGN (720)—Dance orchestra. WIL—Music Room.
7:30 KSD—ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC: Frank Munn, tenor; Vivienne Segal, soprano: Bertrand Hirsch, violinist: Haenschen's Concert Orchestra. When the Radio Theater returns to the air over the CBS chain at 7 p. m. Monday night, July 29, its performances will be broadcast by KWK—Musical varieties. WJZ Chain Syracuse A Cappella Choir. WIL—Stroupe Adventures.

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#### LUX RADIO THEATRE CHANGE OF TIME

Off the air until Monday, July 29th. Grand reopening Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network on Monday evening, July 29th, at 9 P.M. (E.D.S.T.). Tune in on your local Columbia station on that date to hear Wallace Beery in "LIGHTNIN"."

## Here and There on the Air KSD's Schedules

Fred Allen on Jack Benny's Program Today-Two St. Louisans on Ray Perkins' Amateur Period - Victor Moore in Special Broadcast Tomorrow - Radio Description of Eclipse of the Moon. RED ALLEN, who went off his

KSD program to make a movie in Hollywood, will be Jack Ben-

ny's guest at 5 p. m. today on KWK, and Mary Livingston will be the featured singer. . . Bernard P. Offner, 22 years old, of 5946 Oakhurst, St. Louis, and Albert J. Fleischer, 20, of 7310 Kingsbury, University City, will be in the NBC studios in New York to sing or Ray Perkins' amateur program, at 4 p. m. today on the CBS network and KMOX. Offner was graduated from Washington University in the class of 1935. Fleischer will be a preparing the script for the new G Men programs on KSD at 7 o'clock Saturday nights. Lord's senior at Washington U. this fall. . . The Duncan Sisters will be enne Segal. spotlighted in Nils T. Granlund's show at 7 p. m. Tuesday on the show at 'p. m. luesday on the studios, at 9 p. m. next Sunday on the Cavaliers' Quartet and other stage the CGS net and KMOX. Feria and radio stars will be featured with Ted Husing, the announcer, and Arnold Johnson's orchestra in a special broadcast at 12:30 noon concert of his own arrangement tomorrow on the CBS net and of present-day songs at 5:15 Tues-KMOX. . . The eclipse of the moon will be described on WJZ net Addresses at the ba stations at 10 o'clock tomorrow Ancient Order of Hiberians in Balnight by observers in airplanes timore, will be broadcast by the above New York and Chicago, in WJZ chain at 7:30 Thursday nigh the Harvard University Observatory Former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie and on the roof of the skyscraper members of the faculty of Chicago University—10:30 a. m. on in Radio City, New York. . . . of Chicago, national president of Cornelia Otis Skinner will do a the A. O. H., will be among the

"Sunday Driving" skit and "A speakers.
Southern Girl in the Sistine Chapel" A Dot a Southern Girl in the Sistine Chape!"

during her program on KWK at
7:30 tonight. . . The Uncle Ezra
sketches have been set ahead half
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Wednesdays and Fridays on
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Jouett Shouse, president of the Saturday nights has been changed to 9 o'clock. American Liberty League: "Legislation by Coercion or Constitution 8:45 p. m. on CBS chain, MONDAY. HARLES DOWD CLARK, who have the man organ; a. m., KWK, Radio City Cor Network News.

Alfred E. Smith: "Sidewalks and

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Public Discussions,

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Talk on affairs in Great Britain

orian—6.45 p. m. on KWK. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Chief of

by Sir Frederick Whyte, commentator for the British Broadcasting

Hendrik Willem Van Loon,

Informative Talks

Streets"-6:15 p. m. on KSD. played this year on Broadway Intime; music by Bizet, Saint-Saens, with Leslie Howard in "The Pet-Bachelet, Foure and Gounod; 12:15, TUESDAY. Lord Baden-Powell: Address at luncheon of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America—12:15 noon on Scouts of America—12:15 noon on or and leader in today's Possage Bachelet, Foure and Gounod; 12:18, WJZ, recital; 12:30, KSD, concert by Los Angeles Elks' chanters 1 p. Lord Baden-Powell: Address at

Drums episode on KWK. . . . Hallie Stiles, the soprano, whose contract on the Headliners' program at 6:30 Sunday night has been ex-Michigan; 3 p. m., WMAQ, WSM. Co-operation"-3:15 p. m. on WJZ

The Fibber McGee and Molly programs have been shifted to 6 p. m. KSD, Sigurd Neilsen and Hardesty Political comment by Stanley High, based on interviews with Mondays. . . . WJJD, Chicago, is Johnson; 6 p. m., WJZ net (6:10 on preparing to erect a new transmit- KWK), Frank Black's string sym-Senator Huey Long and Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia and a tour of the Tennessee Valley Auter and use 20,000 watts power. . . . phony; 7:30 p. m., KSD, Ame WLW's Musical Style Show is be- Album of Familiar Music; ing broadcast again, at 4:30 Sundays. . . . Ruth Etting has signed phony; 9:15, WJZ net, Shandor, it

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THURSDAY Current Questions Before Congress-2 p. m. on CBS chain. tine Johnson, a contralto, who is chestra at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Juh said to have a future. . . . Frederic 31. WGN (720) will broadcast the Hendrik Willem Van Loon-6:45 March and Merle Oberon are billed Grant Park concerts at 7 p. National Radio Forum-9:30 for the Hollywood Hotel period Fri- Tuesdays and Thursdays and at

day night... Charles Hanson 8:10 p. m. Saturdays.

Towne, who has begun a Town Talk Dinner music concerts of the type FRIDAY. Thursdays, has won a reputation dancing is not catered to will be with his fiction, essays and poetry. carried by the WJZ Chain at 5 p. n.

Senator Huey Long: "National Issues"-7 p. m. on WJZ chain. Broadcast From London. SATURDAY.

H. V. Kaltenborn: "What Next

Ross in Benny's Place.

to the cast of entertainers will be

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WGN (720) — Continental Gypsies.

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KWK—Dance orchestr Johnson, the English singer, are billed for a broadcast from London that will be carried by KSD at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, July 27. Cow- chain is set for 10 p. m. Tuesday. ard will sing some of his own songs with Miss Lawrence, who has played a number of times in this country-in "Candle Light," "The International Revue," Lives" and other productions. Mme. Fack's voice ranges a complete Mondays on the WJZ net. . . . Five announcers will be used during the two-hour show that goes from the KMOX studios over the CBS net-

Another Columbia Concert Hall program will be carried by KMOX work at 8:30 a. m. Sundays. Added and the CBS net at 5 p. m. Saturday, Howard Barlow music by Handel Haydn and com-Andre Kostelanetz, who is in

Hollywood to conduct the operatic interludes for the movie that will eature Lily Pons of the Metropolitan Opera, will direct the Musical Mirror concert by an orchestra

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For Today Changed

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The report was made by Andrew comp W. Cruse, chief of the electrical parts equipment division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of to the Department of Commerce. the Cruse has just returned from an extensive study of television progress in England, Germany and exce

He told the broadcasters that the ent industry must develop studio tech-nique before it could hope satisfac-close torily to enter the television field. tube He advised them to appoint a com- shield mittee to watch developments and suggested employment of an ob-

server in Europe.

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The Biblical Dramas return to the pit to the air today, at 12 noon on the WEAF net. Today, the story of Jepthah's daughter will be drawn. tized. Listeners might tune WMAQ imize 670), WHO (1000), WDAF (610), ments WSM (650).

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mounted on the switch and the only many kinds of efficiency tests. eads are to the tubes. This makes

The new metal tubes are wholly two troops will beg different from the English "catkin" tubes, and are declared to be free from defects and to have distinct advantages for radio set use.

ments in the tube may be far more sturdy and fixed than ever before," and scouters encamped. Frequent Wednesday at 3 p. m.; Thursday at says a statement by General Elec- visitors last week increased daily 10:30 a. m. and Friday at 3 p. m. Aby KNX, Los Angeles, to the tric. "As a result, vibrations requirements on the camp k tric. for permission to increase around and near a radio tube, such to an average of 1170 meals. its power from 50,000 to 250,000 as floor or wall vibrations that may be transmitted through the cabinet world's most powerful station in ac- or air vibrations within the cabinet Scout Commissioner, has announced to erect stations with power as high of the tube. So the metal tube structor will be John McN. Cook nears in the loud-speaker caused by vibrating elements.

Radio waves as they pass through the various circuits in the radio re- Scouts, will be held. television is still in a state of ceiver are at times very difficult to control. They have a habit of electrical paths or connections and W. Cruse, chief of the electrical parts have been necessary. Both and Domestic Commerce of to an extremely high degree in

The metal shell in the tube is an ress in England, Germany and excellent shield and does away with in games, other contests and stunt 119, Shaare Zedek Temple, were the need for external and independ-He told the broadcasters that the ent shielding "cans." The shell in industry must develop studio tech- the new metal tube may be placed

Connections Shortened. The design of the tube permits ments. the use of extremely short conneced States, it is my belief, the in- from each other-all of which at the same hour on Friday.

The Biblical Dramas return to to the ideal spot for maximum efthe air today, at 12 noon on the ficiency than ever before, thus WEAF net. Today, the story of eliminating unnecessary leads and Seven boys were invested with Jepthah's daughter will be drama-tized. Listeners might tune WMAQ imize interaction of various elements in the receiver and provide ning by Troop 158, Holy Innocents more stabilized operation. No long- Catholic Church. er is it necessary to grope inside a radio cabinet to insert tubes in-Wimbledon, England, so far as the to their sockets, for the metal tube American players are concerned, has a locating pin in the center of bed next Saturday on the base which extends a short disthe WEAF, WJZ and CBS net- tance below the ends of the prongs. This center pin as a key along its side. In the center of the tube socket is a hole equal in diameter to the diameter of the locating pin. At a point along the edge of this hole will be found a key-way corresponding in size to the key of the locating pin. As a result, it is sim ple to insert a tube in its socket

"blind," by placing the tip of the locating pin in the corresponding

hole in the socket, rotating it slightly between the fingers until the

key engages the key-way, then

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## TRAINING FOR SCOUTS GOING TO JAMBOREE

West District Troop Holds First Session Monday; Others to Start Soon.

Preliminary training of the Box Scouts who will represent the St. Louis Council at the Silver Anniversary Jamboree at Washington, D. C., Aug. 21-30, began Monday when the West District troop, led by Capt. E. B. Langenberg, held its first meeting at Pilgrim Con-gregational Church. Other troops

ization will be the means of selecting the most competent boy leader ship for the troops, according to scout officers. The scouts will also formulate plans for the delegation's contribution to group entertainment at the jamboree.

in each jamboree troop will be one of the most difficult tasks faced by the adult leaders since the scout stations. It is unique, and highly delegates are the outstanding boys one of the week's lectures by the effective, in that all the coils are in their home troops, chosen by educational staff to be given Tues-South District's troop in the nafor better short wave tuning. Noise tional rally will hold its first meetcontrol, automatic volume control, ing Wednesday night at St. John's high and low note compensation for Episcopal Church, 3666 Arsenal morning at 10:30 o'clock on the life low volume, and a new type aerial street. L. John Lewis has been ap- and work of Rembrandt. Other short wave work, are other fea-pointed scoutmaster of that troop, talks during the week: Tuesday, 11 res. with Karl Kirberg and Malcolm a. m., "The Court of Louis XV,"

Attendance records at Camp Irondale have been broken during the talk on Louis XV. "Mounting of the internal ele- present session of the camp, the second of the season, with 370 scouts "As a result, vibrations requirements on the camp kitchen

Commodore H. A. Brereton, Ser tual service, using 500,000 watts power. The Russian Government has several times announced plans speaker, do not affect the elements on Creve Coeur Lake. Chief Inpractically eliminates the micro- sailing master. He will be assisted honic noises and twangs which one y Commodore Brereton, Noel Chad-On Sunday, July 28, a regatta for moth boats, built and sailed by Sea

Bachelet, Foure and Gounod; 12:15, without a special state of the National Association of Broadcasters by Los Angeles Elbe' extended the special state of th byville troop came here with D. L. complete shielding of all exposed Towns, a former district commit teeman in the St. Louis Council. of these characteristics are attained who is now a resident of the Tennessee town,

> The visitors camped at the old tourist camp grounds in Forest Park. Troop 7 scouts joined them onstrations

William Enteman of Troop 14, Alnique before it could hope satisfactorily to enter the television field. Church, through special arrange-

Troop 55, Cote Brilliante Presdirectly or indirectly supporting the operating of broadcasting and television," he said. "In the United States it is my helief the in-

> Troop 98, St. Roch's Church, will Even more important, it permits the placing of the tube itself closer to the ideal spot for maximum efscouts.

Troop 148, Hyde Park Congrega-tional Church, will hold a picnic



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Miss Mary Powell, supervisor of education, will speak tomorrow Lowry as his assistants. The other two troops will begin preparations repetition of the talk on Rembrandt; Friday, 10:30 a. m., "The Story of Books," by Miss Ambler; Friday, 11 a. m., a repetition of the

Story hours for children will be conducted Monday at 10:30 a. m.;

DAIRY SHOW APPOINTMENTS Five Special Assistant Cattle Su-

perintendents Named. Five special assistant cattle superintendents, one for each breed of cattle, for the twenty-sixth annual National Dairy Show, which will be held Oct. 12 to 19 in the Arena, have been appointed by Prof. M. J. Regan, of the dairy husbandry extension service of the University of Missouri.

The special assistants include: R. L. Holden, West Lafayette, Ind., for Guernseys; Thomas Whittaker, Brandon, Vt., for Ayrshires; F. S. Idtse, Indianola, Ia., for Jerseys; E. M. Clark, Madison, Wis., for Holstein-Friesians; and George A. Ladell, Beloit, Wis., for Brown Swiss.

Kenneth Spetner, Milton Schacher, and Robert Permuter of Troop

Sunday at the Scout camp at Chair

awarded Star badges at a troop court of honor Thursday. Council 8, Daughter of America, will present an American flag to

honor held by Troop 98, St. Roch's Troop 207, St. James Evangelical Church, at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, in the auditorium of the church. The scouts will present a play, "Robin The Miracle Permanent

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SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1935 EDMUND BROWN TO DIRECT PUBLIC SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS

Will Relieve George L. Hawkins, Who Is Going on Vacation, for Rest of Season. Assistant Superintendent of In-

struction Edmund F. Brown will

take charge of the public school playground system for the remainder of the summer season July 22, on his return from vacation. He will relieve Assistant Superintendent George L. Hawkins, who has had charge since the playground term began June 17. term will end Aug. 31. Prior to this year Rodowe H. Abeken, a lawyer, was in charge of the play-grounds, but the Board of Education failed to approve his reappoint-ment and direction was given the assistant superintendents pending a report by a civic committee which has been considering possibility of uniting the school and municipal playgrounds.

Legion Band Broadcasts.

The broadcast of the American Legion National Convention band concerts will be resumed Wednesday on radio station KMOX and will continue every Wednesday "Sketch of Barmaid" will be dis- from 9:35 to 10 p. m. The first concert will be presented by the Musician's Post of the American Legion, which was runner-up for the national championship in Chicago two years ago.

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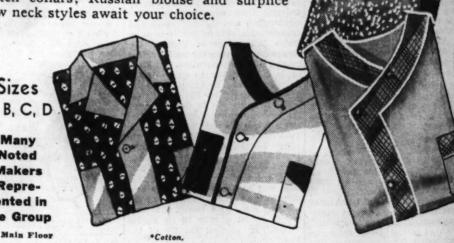
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### Prince Starhemberg, Dominant Figure of Austria, in Position To Establish Self as Dictator

German Friend Says Heimwehr Leader Is Monarchist But Does Not Think Time Ripe for Restoration.

#### By CHLODWIG,

Prince Hohenlohe-Schillingfuerst.

(Prince Hohenlohe, grandson of his namesake, who was Chancellor Germany, is an intimate friend of Prince Starhemberg). HE Dictators' Club, comprising Mussotini, Stalin, Hitler, Mustapha Kemal Pasha and three or four others, will shortly receive new member-Prince Ernest Rudiger Starhemberg.

The Prince controls the Heimwehr, or "Home Guard," of Austria, the largest private army in that afflicted republic. A recent decree makes him head of all the military forces in Austria, including the regular army. Starhemberg proceeded to disband all other private armies. There is only one step from military control to political dic-In my opinion the step will shortly be taken by Star-

them.

When the big Communist out-

break in Vienna started in 1933,

Starhemberg's Home Guards saved

the country. His personal bravery

Power did not make Starhen

berg conceited. He desired to stay

Starhemberg was staying at the

Dollfuss. Starhemberg was exer-

that Dollfuss had been murdered.

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I left the following morning by

cycles. Tanks were moving.

morously assured us that they had

no idea what it was all about.

They knew Dollfuss was dead, but

trepid airmen to cross the Alps.

whatever cost.

instant he started for Vienna.

Theoretically, Starhemberg, like, versations with them. He was try-Herthy, he does not feel that the gamekeepers for his private army hour for the restoration of a mon- He soon had made friends with archy has struck.

Starhemberg's attitude toward In time he collected a substan-Hitler makes him acceptable to tial army. No one at the time Mussolini. He was, in the begin- realized his purpose. Soon, howning, a great admirer of the Na- ever, it became obvious that he tional Socialist. He was present was right. The Red plague of with him at the disastrous Putsch Communism invaded Austria. The in Munich, but he veered com- people were undernourished. Unetely away from Hitler. Evident- employment was widespread. y the two dictatorial minds could Daily, conditions grew worse and not get on together.

Starhemberg is a Fascist, with a predilection for Mussolini's brand. Communist Outbreak His break with Hitler was inevitable. Both are domineering. Starmberg, emulating Caesar, would rather be first in Austria than though he seems willing, for the and his picked men thwarted Comlime being, to play second fiddle munism in Austria. The intelli-

#### Starhemberg's Boyhood.

age as I. He grew up on a neigh- faced by the Nazi uprising in 1934, boring estate, hardly 20 minutes compared to which the Communist from mine. He often was a visit- revolt was child's play. or at our house. As a boy he was often went on hunting expeditions together, staying overnight at cising with his boxing trainer tus. some peasant's hut in the Alps. when he was called to the tele-Our friendship has lasted to the phone to receive from Italian

resent day. Starhemberg is absolutely fearless and accustomed to stand on his own feet. He is cool-thinking and hard-working, not ostenta-

Unlike other leaders in Austria zis. and Germany he is not a fanatic. Had all his plans been frustratout Starhemberg never lost his had so painfully erected collapsed Nile Valley lands of Egypt. hold on his people. Whatever may overnight? be said against him, Starhemberg is an Austrian before he is a Ger- His Return to Vienna.

After the great collapse Austria was a waif in the wind of moments. Starhemberg showed world politics. The Peace Treaty no signs of excitement. He deauthorized an army of 30,000, but the small country did not have the ization of the Heimwehr. The financial strength to equip even so small a force adequately. Its equipment at the time of the Comnunist revolution did not resemble that of a modern army. It had few machine guns, and only rifles. Barely able to assure home protection, it was totally inadequate for keeping out foreign in-

#### Rise of Private Armies.

Soon various private armies came into being. Austria became the victim of divergent political movements financed by other countries. Most of Austria's troules were due to the fact that it car. My approach to the Austrian and no army free from political in- border reminded me of 1914, when

It was some five years ago that the Kaiser's army. Everywhere mberg began to gather his ova private army. Count Czerain, former Premier of Austria-Hungary, was one of his early supporters. But he had little financial aid. He financed his army by mortgaging his estates to the hilt. He picked out his followers among the young peasants he knew. He stayed with them in their houses, studied their political opinions and

.

Vienna were blocked by Austrian Nazis. Heavy fighting was going lested their loyalty. on. In many places the Nazis On going up to my shooting box were in possession. ate one rainy night, I saw a young man traveling through the moun-

I saw a truck with 16 Heimtains, alone and unarmed. I recog-local leaders to receive equipment wehr boys, summoned by their aized him as Starhemberg. He asked if he might spend the night in a nearby town. The boys caron the straw of the hut with some

no more.

ried four rifles and 10 rounds of

## Mussolini's Thrust at Abyssinia Suggests Vast Plan of Conquest to Recapture Rome's African Empire Company Negotiating With St. Louis—One Plan for City to Take Over Proposition

Way to Mediterranean Through Anglo - Egyptian Sudan and Egypt, Connecting With Libya, Would Seem to Be Part of Program.

Horthy, is a monarchist, but, like ing to recruit two of my young Extensive Preparations for War in Fall, With Planes, Cannons, Machine-Guns, Men and and Roads Hardly Likely Meant for Poorly Armed Ethiopia Alone.

#### By WYANT DAVIS HUBBARD. (Who Spent Nine Years in Northern and Southern Rhedesia, Portuguese East Africa and South Africa.)

(Copyright, 1935.) gent peope of all classes flocked 66% ing. Not when-now. "Now that we Mediterranean."

To Mare Nostrum, our sea-the Mediterranean!'

The great Roman empire of the time of opposite Abyssinia. serious, but easy-going. He ex- Lido for his first vacation in years Christ! Axum, Numidia, Arabia Felix, the Italy, in control of Abyssinia with a heavcelled at sports, was a famous ri- when, like a thunderclap, came oasis of Mohammed Ben Junis, Mauretania, ily armed and well supplied war machine, We the assassination of Chancellor Napata and Egypt, the home of Cleopatra and would be a tremendous menace at the nar-

gether of Eritrea and Italian Somaliland against Kenya Colony, Uganda and Egypt. through Abyssinia and the joining together of Libya. It visions a huge empire of Italian along the Red Sea coast opposite Eritrea and tria were in the hands of the Na- Africa stretching from the Indian Ocean along Abyssinia. Many companies of the Italian the Red Sea to the Mediterranean, embracing askari (native troops) are Moslems. Italy is ins and deserts, oil and mineral lands, Two revolutions came and went, ed? Had the structure which he the cotton acres of the Sudan and the rich old Arabia Felix as colonial troops. Arabs

#### Intensive Preparations

#### To Realize Imperial Dream.

A tremendous dream! A dream with which The basis for it is now being laid. Ninety world. termined to order a general mobilships have been commandeered by the Italian Government to carry supplies to Eritrea and Rents Paid in Advance Italian Government placed three Somaliland for the campaign against Abyssinia in the fall. Aerial cable transport has Starhemberg did not know been built from the port of Massawa up to whether his plane could land in the plateau and the capital of Asmara. Two the border he would be arrested and shot. Without hesitating an for the empty down. Four parallel roads His planes roared out of the Lido. This was at 5 o'clock in the morning. He was forced back after three hours. The fog was have these roads completed by Oct. 15.

At 10 Starhemberg decided to try once more to reach Vienna at pose? The Suez Canal, for instance? Not to bomb it, necessarily, but to keep it open by

I was the youngest lieutenant in Guns of 203 and 149mm. Similar to fatroops were mobilizing. Italian soldiers rode by me on motorwith an extreme range of 20,000 meters or about 10 miles. The Austrian border guards hu-

Long range quick-firing guns, bombers, trial flights of planes carrying troops across the Mediterranean from Italy to Libya, enthusiastic talk of thousands of workmen laboring on great military roads and cable All roads and passes leading to ways.

#### All This for Abyssinia? The Suez Canal Is Nearby

Are all these preparations, all this matetrained foe? There has been talk by Italian ment'. for England in India, South Africa, Egypt and although a man may have his two months Roman Empire in Africa! my men. I listened to his con- Continued on Page 3, Column 6. Arabia. Were the Suez Canal closed, so runs rent advance returned to him, when he moves I hope that I am a false prophet!



OW that we have taken Abyssinia," this talk, how embarrassing it would be for he must redeposit when he rents another is the way that the Italians are talk- England were India to rise in revolt.

Italy has placed 20 machine guns with have taken Abyssinia we will consolidate and companies which, during the World War were Italy for First Time then Mussolini will demand an exit to the equipped with only two. France recently ceded to Italy a piece of desert country far toward the heart of Africa. It is mountainous and overlooks the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

of Libya, Italy could launch air and land atsinia! That means the Anglo-Egyptian Su- tacks simultaneously from two sides against Government sources the message dan and Egypt. It visions the linking to- the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan as well as attacks

For years the Italians have been working that colony through the Sudan and Egypt with quietly but persuasively among the Arabs recruiting many more Arabs from the

> Moslems and Christians do not mix. Moslem who kills a Christian or dies fighting people without much knowledge of modern work, and carries the right to apagainst Christians has been promised imme- warfare or equipment, a people of lion courdiate entrance into paradise.

Christians are the ruling class of Abyssinia, Italy could only too easily be fanned to flame. one of the oldest Christian nations of the

#### Mussolini's Source of Funds.

The most important factor in the successfor loaded traffic on the way up and one no one, except possibly one or two men in Italy so badly needs. Premier Mussolini's closest confidence, had It is awkward to be obliged to pay tolls dicated that from the viewpoint of par value. This capital structure are being built to the Eritrean-Abyssinian border. Three thousand tons of goods can day. Thirty thousand men are working to Numbers of bombing planes are already in ly mountainous and agricultural, except in An empire beginning at the Juba River in plied to the Missouri Public Serv-Numbers of bombing planes are already in Italian Africa, according to report, for use a few favored localities, is precarious. There East Africa, embracing Somaliland, Abyssinia, ice Commission for a certificate of with the old Missouri Hydro-Elecagainst the ill-famed, guerrilla fighters of are comparatively few great manufacturing Eritrea, Nubia, the Sudan, Egypt, Libya and convenience and public necessity, tric Power Co., which undertook Abyssinia? Or are they for some other pursolini has successfully drawn the huge sum

threats of doing so if it should be closed to He found part of it in advance rent payments, Where did Mussolini find so much money? the last place most would have thought to look. For many years everyone who has gin to happen within a very few months, not on the application for a Federal limous French 75's have been sent in large rented a house, an apartment or other space later than October. The second part may not cense. in Italy has been obliged by law to deposit come for several years. two months' rent with the landlord in adhold them without interest.

> At one stroke Mussolini has freed a vast ing the glory that was Rome. sum in frozen assets and secured money for The guns, the planes, the material, the resources as have not already been

### In Real Strategic Position.

Italy, for once in her modern history, finds herself in a truly strategic position in European affairs. A great tussle is in progress in Europe to realign the armed and arming nations. On one side is Germany, hopeful of securing the allegiance of Poland, Austria and Hungary. Facing her is France, trying desperately to hold the allegiance of Great Britain, Russia and Belgium. Germany and France both want Italy on their side.

is not a pretty one. On the canvas is mov- but was not ready to announce its length. The area which would be ing a mighty modern army. It is fighting plans. against one of the oldest Christian nations. With it are gas, flame-throwers, tanks, bombing planes, quick-firing cannons, machine guns and Moslems.

cableways and its modern roads are covered er Commission, Nov. 27, 1929. with great loads of war material in Diesel This permit is not a permanent trucks. All of these instruments of destruc- one, but merely grants priority to would be about 12,000 horsepow-A tion are being hurled against a semi-civilized a power site pending preliminary age but no modern experience in war, a peo- struction of a power dam. ple whose greatest crime is to occupy a land An application for a Federal li- in the name of the company, which another and more powerful country de- cense was filed by the company which is headed by Street, an atsires for itself.

The picture changes. There is seen a con- engineers have been checking the cers are L. D. Duff of Kansas City, quered Abyssinia, Italy consolidating her new project and the construction plans, vice-president and secretary, and holdings. Workers, troops and materials Their approval is necessary be- H. H. Wood of Columbia, also a pour in. The new colony begins to grow and cause the river is classified as a vice-president. it becomes possible to export the minerals, navigable stream. ful conduct of a war is money. Until recently oil, beef, hides, coffee, cotton and grain that In a preliminary report by War ated with a nominal authorized

African war. Italy is by no means a rich from Abyssinia over the Sudan and Egypt to be developed on the Gasconade cussing financing. Street said countries, Italy is small, the land is large. Roman African Empire coming into shape. So far the company has not ap- selling campaign.

#### All Set for First Phase, Second to Come Later.

The first part of the picture may well be- filed, it was said, pending action souri Hydro-Electric Co. encoun-

Dictators can never cease to plow ahead. vance. This money was deposited by the To rest even for a moment means to go dam development itself. The State acquired the project and license in landlord in a bank where it was held in backward. What could offer a greater basis has no adequate laws for control 1929, and built the power dam. escrow without interest. Now Mussolini has for enthusiasm for carrying a nation to great of its water power resources. The decreed that these payments must be depospatriotic heights than the picture—dream— Legislature several times has king QUITS LENDING GASOLINE ited with the Government which will also call it what you will-of re-establishing the failed to pass measures recomgreat ancient Roman Empire, of refurbish mended to enable the State to Boris of Bulgaria Says Few Driv-

his African adventure. Some 50 millions of money are on hand. For the second phase of taken over by private promoters, Bulgaria has been obliged to abanthis money will be kept liquid and available the picture only the excuse is lack- or to preserve, as a recreational don his habit of "lending" gasoto meet the demands of lessees who desire ing. When that comes fury and destruction asset, the scenic beauty of parts line to every stranded motorist he to move and want their deposits returned. may well be loosed upon the world. A dic- of its streams desired by power rial just for war against an ill-armed un- The remainder will be used by the Govern- tator's course almost always runs true to promoters. form-expand, drive on, build up enthusiasm, officers of the trouble which could be caused Italian families are not leaving Italy. So, feed the people dreams of greatness. The

### Promotion of Gasconade River Power Scheme Has Reached Blueprint Stage

Plan for City to Take Over Proposition

the Gasconade River near Arlington, Mo., which has been in promotional stages since 1925, has reached a point where the promoter, the Gasconade River Power Co. of Kansas City, expects to receive a hearing some time this fall before the Federal Power Commission, on its application for a Federal license to build the project.

pleted, however. Arrangement of with the Phelps County Develor the financing largely is dependent, ment Association. The impoundaccording to R. W. Street of Kansas City, president of the com- be formed by the dam would be pany, on negotiation of power in Phelps and Pulaski Counties. contracts to provide a market for the energy which would be gen- building of the project itself, it

#### No Market for Power.

inite power market, as the terri- layed indefinitely. The objectors tory immediately adjacent to the project could absorb only a small eral Government in taking over part of the estimated production. The production of the proposed plant is estimated at 150,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a

Negotiations have been opened with the City of St. Louis to buy its municipal light and power requirements from the proposed plant. An offer to sell to the city St. Louis. Street said plans for nary permit for the project was which would be 146 feet in height. month by A. L. Snyder, an engi- would be 1840 feet in length. neer associated with the company. No action has been taken on it so said, would submerge about 15,-

about 35,000,000 kilowatt hours about 25 miles and waters of the a year for municipal purposes and Big Piney would be backed up a to sell all or part of the remain- lesser distance. Headwaters of der of the production to the La- the reservoir or lake would be clede Power & Light Co. of St. near Waynesville, in Pulaski Louis. He said the company was County. The shoreline of the lake considering other markets also,

#### Holds Temporary Permit.

Nov. 21, 1932. War Department torney, as president. Other offi-

Department engineers, it was in- capital stock of 500 shares of no

which must be obtained before the the development of the Bagnell company can operate the proposed Dam on the Osage River, now the generating plant and distributing Lake of the Ozarks. Some presystem, or operate as a public util- liminary work was done on that ity. This application has not been project about 1926, but the Mis-

has no control over the power Light & Power Co. of St. Louis control such of its water power By the Associated Press.

#### Objections by Residents.

## and Build It as Municipal Plant.

By BOYD F. CARROLL,

Financing of the enterprise, ment of the Gasconade River cost of which is estimated at about Power Co. were raised last April \$11,000,000, has not been com- by a group of citizens associated

ing reservoir or lake which would These objections were not to

was said, but based on the fear the present enterprise might prove to be a speculative one, and that So far the company has no def- actual construction might be deurged a move to interest the Fedand building the project with public works funds.

Officers of the company said these objections largely have been eliminated.

#### Proposed Specifications

The proposed dam would be lo cated near Arlington, and near plant, or to take the whole project Jerome, both in Phelps County. over and build it as a municipal The site is about 120 miles from the surveys, plans and a prelimithe structure called for a dam made to Mayor Dickmann last with a net head of 106 reet, and

The impounding reservoir, h 800 acres of land in Phelps and Street said one plan was to sell Pulaski Counties. Waters of the the city its requirements of Gasconade would be backed up would be about 400 miles in submerged does not include any

towns, Street said. The proposed installation con-The company now holds a pre-liminary permit for the develop-horsepower. The immediate powfiled by the Power Commission, er. The total cost, with trans-

> mission lines, is estimated at \$11.-The preliminary permit is held

The company is now incorporthere would be no public stock

Street formerly was associated could not begin construction of The Public Service Commission the dam. The Union Electric

pensive here and few of the favored pay the loan. Now when he sees Objections to the granting of a only if the driver is having engine trouble. Boris is an expert on motors.

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolfight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Mr. Green's Outburst.

N your paper of Wednesday was an Associated Press dispatch from New York, in which William Green, president of the Federation of Labor, is reported to have said, with reference to the Wagner bill, signed last week by President Roose

preme Court, and labor is prepared for the fight. We are willing that the Supreme Court shall again say that a measure sponsored by the people and passed by Congress is unconstitutional. Let them say it."

On the assumption that what I have quoted are the words of Mr. Green, and noting the veiled threat and patent im-plication in the last words of this utterance, which words are "Let them say it,"
I beg leave to state:

Whether that Wagner bill was spon sored by "the people," or by a noisy, organized minority with its powerful lobby at Washington, is at least a debatable question. But let that pass.

However, this threat and gratuitous

insult to the Supreme Court of the United States shall not pass without my protest. Should the Supreme Court, if and when the constitutionality of the Wagner bill is presented to it, after due deliberation hold that that Wagner bill in all respects, or in any respect, is un-constitutional, it will, I firmly believe, do so without let or hindrance from Mr. Green or from the Federation of Labor.

Moreover, many more millions of citizens of the United States than are represented by the Federation of Labor will stand up to support the Supreme Court in any judgment or decree it may enter in pursuance of any opinion it may render in such a case. The Constitution and the Federal judiciary stand and will continue to operate, the fulminations of William Green, or of anyone else, to the contrary notwithstanding.
PAUL BAKEWELL.

Challenges Gen. Johnson to Debate.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

O N June 10, Gen. Johnson advocated a return to the system of public debate, in vogue 50 years ago. I immedifollowing resolution: "Resolved, that the nomic security until the Constitution of the United States of America is amended, changed or thrown into the discard."

every person under the American flag. and which can be enacted only by such

To date, Gen. Johnson has been to acceptance of my challenge. Continualshifting his position, he reminds me of O'Malley's flea: "Ivery toime oi put me finger on the dom critter, he ain't B. J. BROWN. Valley Park.

Tyranny in India.

A MERICA has lately been held up as Parliament over India, the Bishop of Exeter opposed allowing India any larger measure of self-government, saying that ence of "some great machine," like the Republican and Democratic machines in the United States. He had visited this country, and had been shocked by what

There are dangers in democracy, but the dangers of absolutism are worse. The Government of India is really a British lictatorship. A law of long standing auprison without trial, and to keep him

Sir John Anderson, former leader of the "Black and Tans" in Ireland, is the India Bulletin, published in London, he is now holding 2509 young Bengalese in prison without trial, and has kept most of them there for the last six years, under such conditions that many have com-An effort was lately made to raise

money for their families. The newspapers were forbidden to publish th peal, or to make any mention of the matter. Many other cruelties are attributed to Sir John Anderson, including laying heavy fines upon whole districts for the offenses of individuals.

There are weak points in democracy but the evils of autocracy are vastly

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.

N EWSPAPER advertisement on page 14 says, "Don't be fat." Newspaper advertisement on page 15 says, "People

George B. Chandler, secretary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, appearing before the House Ways and Means Committee against the proposed tax program, said the program amounted to redistribution of wealth "through the tyrannical agency of taxation affronting every principle of sound Amer-

How does Mr. Chandler propose that the unfair distribution of wealth in the United States be ameliorated? Does he know of any better method of doing it than to use the taxing powers of the Government? We have employed these powers to a lesser extent when a man of lesser character would have sucever since the Republic was founded. They are the accepted method of preventing a lopsided national him. He did live, to the age of 75, and he did economy. They are employed by all governments, establish his innocence. Full vindication was his, and they will still be employed to an even greater extent by the governments of England and France final proof of loyalty in serving at the front the after our own tax program is enacted.

life. It is to that school not a fault in the national economy that a few people should hold accumulated of his imprisonment haunted him. wealth and power, notwithstanding this is the prime cause of the continued depression. Justice Brandeis said in the Florida chain store tax decision of 1933:

Size alone gives to giant corporations a social significance not attached ordinarily to smaller units of private enterprise. Through size, cor-porations, once merely an efficient tool employed by individuals in the conduct of private business, have become an institution—an institution which has brought such concentration of economic power that so-called private corporations are sometimes able to dominate the state.

A report recently prepared for the NRA shows that 200 large corporations of the nation's many industrial corporate wealth. This process of concentration has continued unabated during the depression. The report said:

In 1929, assets of these 100 corporations constituted 23.6 per cent of the assets of all general industrial corporations; in 1932, 26 per cent. Meanwhile, their smaller competitors were wiped out or crippled by the thousands.

These 100 corporations now emerge from the depression stronger than ever. Their cash holdings at the bottom of the depression (1932) were practically as great as in 1929, and on the basis of Internal Payanus Bussey compiled. of Internal Revenue Bureau compilations of bal-ance sheets for 1932, constituted one-third of cash and equivalent of all corporations.

Ninety-one leading corporations, selected by picking out the one or two largest corporations in each industry group, such as General Motors and Ford from the automobile industry, Eastman from photographic supplies, etc., increased their share of general industrial assets from 16.7 per cent to 18.6 per cent during the depression.

It has been demonstrated time and again that the purchasing power of the people is being steadily diminished by the steady drift of wealth into the hands of the few. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has shown that be- hand, some \$700,000,000 in debts contracted by the tween 1919 and 1929 the productivity of industry in Czarist and Kerensky regimes, and, on the other, the United States increased 50 per cent, while real wages paid the workers increased only 27.5 per cent. He challenged any economist to tell him how the country could continue on that ratio and still consume the products of industry. We challenge Mr. Chandler to tell us how it can do so. In 1899, the value of goods produced in the United

States was \$11,406,927,000. The wage bill was \$2,808,361,000. Labor, that is, got 17.5 per cent of the value of the goods produced. In 1929, this value the value of goods was 16.5, or less than it was in

Another NRA report, made public June 28 of this least from the depression in the '30s. It showed that in 1933 and 1934, factory payrolls, while increasing considerably under the stimulus of various economic and Government influences, have not yet reached statutes for the government of industry, ments and compensation of officers have been main- duced a bill by which he hopes to speed Supreme tained. The following table was included to compare the fortunes of labor and receivers of dividends and Senate Judiciary Committee to give it immediate coninterest, in terms of index numbers, with the 1923-25 sideration. What he purposes is to grant the Ataverage equaling 100:

> Dividends and interest — 92.9 165.8 93 91-93 of Appeal would be eliminated on certification by the length and depth of the depression and the attempts lic interest." made to end it. The remedies began in Mr. Hoover's We found it necessary to differ with Senator Nortime with the RFC, which now chiefly represents ris on his proposed amendment to limit the work of that government in business of which Mr. Chandler the Supreme Court. We now find it necessary to which met its Waterloo in the Constitution. The young independent colleague. For the bill of Senator nation faces a stalemate. There is no way to dis- La Follette, while on the surface having the seemtribute the wealth produced by our great industrial ing merit of striking at delay in test case rulings, is

whether corporations or individuals. If this is un-American, as Mr. Chandler says, then The La Follette bill looks to the same end and there is no solution to America's problem.

Almost all of us are on the seersucker list.

#### IN THE FAMILIAR PATTERN.

"The familiar pattern of the settlement of the United States is being retraced," as Collier's put it, worthy event in itself—to make known the opposiis a typical comment on the Matanuska colonization | tion of the entire court to the bill of the Alabaman. scheme. That is true, and in more ways than sending settlers to begin life anew on new lands. The Senator Black overlooked it before him, is that apvernor of Bengal. According to the early history of the Alaskan project has been a series peals can be had as quickly for all practical purposes of disputes, accusations and counter-charges, in the as the Federal Government now wants to take them. course of which several families withdrew. This, too, is part of the familiar pattern.

In every one of the 13 colonies, there were fierce the enterprises. The colonists disagreed on occasion the Roosevelt administration. Obviously, it would be with their Governors or with the authorities at home. Charges of deception as to the new land's character power to appeal directly from the first Federal court were voiced. The settlers fell out among themselves to the highest, when it is the plan of the Government over political, religious or personal issues. Sup- to put off the final test as long as possible. plies failed; industries were poorly chosen; groups seceded and formed new colonies. Even in peaceful the fact that enactment of the La Follette bill would Pennsylvania, the Assembly and the Governor give the appeals of the Government a preferred wrangled over taxes, land, trade and defense after status. Under it, the administration would be free to the retirement of William Penn.

Later settlement in the West had its share of that extent bring pressure on the members of the conflicts, too. The Alaskan project is running true court. No such privilege would be accorded to other to the familiar pattern, whether the cause is primar- litigants. To give the Government special favors in ily bureaucratic bungling or discontent among the the courts would eliminate equality before the law. settlers. Both charges have ample historic precedent. Now comes welcome news that the FERA's ance of the Supreme Court delegation against it.

MR. CHANDLER FOR THE DEFENSE. ficulties, for the time being, and everyone is happily at work. May the pattern repeat itself in the familiar fashion of a peaceful and prosperous outcome after a stormy beginning!

#### THE DREYFUS TRAGEDY.

Central figure in one of the world's most shocking perversions of justice, an amazing affair that shook France and moved the world at the turn of the century, Alfred Dreyfus is dead.

"I wish to live and establish my innocence," was his repeated protestation in his time of torture, cumbed to the overwhelming forces arrayed against honors and promotion in rank. He himself gave country that had degraded him with the brand of Mr. Chandler speaks for that school of thought traitor. But no compensation could erase the horwhich accepts the gross inequalities of fortune as rors of his ordeal-the accusation, the trials, the something salutary and wholesome to the national fierce controversies, the devastating years in that prison hell, Devil's Island. To the end, nightmares

Dreyfus was wrecked by chauvinism, anti-Semit ism, spy mania, militarism, treachery. On the flimsiest of evidence, bolstered by forgery and perjury, a true patriot was convicted of the supreme crime against his country-of betraying France to a potential enemy. The stubborn French General Staff and War Ministry suppressed evidence favorable to the young Captain. His colleagues and the courts protected the real traitor, Maj. Esterhazy. All the reactionary elements of France swarmed to attack him, and invoked racial prejudice as a powerful ally.

Maj. von Schwarzkoppen, German military attache thousand corporations increased their control of all and buyer of military secrets, could have ended the corporate wealth from 49.2 per cent in 1929 to 55 persecution at any moment had he spoken, but his per cent in 1931, and more in 1932. One hundred stern and merciless code, as well as orders from of the 300,000 corporations now control by direct or above, bound him to shield Esterhazy. A secret substantial stock ownership one-third of the general paper of the German Foreign Office, discovered after the war, gave the reason: "It will be best if the affair continues to disorganize the French army and scandalize Europe." Schwarzkoppen, on his deathbed, exclaimed: "Dreyfus is innocent! It has been all intrigue and falsifications." His papers, published in 1930, gave the final vindication.

Has the world learned its lesson from the Dreyfus tragedy? Everyone knows it has not. The forces of bigotry and militarism are even stronger than in the '90s. Any day, an innocent man may be railroaded to disgrace and prison by a similar conspiracy. It was Emile Zola and his syndicate of fiery believers in truth and civil rights who saved Dreyfus, and saved the French ideal of liberty from the French delirium. The world still needs its disciples of Zola.

#### THE RUSSIAN TRADE AGREEMENT.

The conclusion of a trade agreement between Soviet Russia and the United States brings a wholesome note of realism into the relations between those two countries. Nothing is said about the long-standing Russian debt question, involving, on the one counter-claims set up by Soviet Russia. The debt question had so bedeviled Soviet-American relations, even after recognition of the Russian Government by the United States, that trade negotiations apparently had reached a stalemate. Happily, the debt problem has now been thrust aside for the time being and the nations enter into a sensible arrangemen for the promotion of trade.

Both nations stand to gain by an agreement under which Russia will increase its purchases in rose to \$69,417,516,000 and the amount paid in wages the United States to \$30,000,000 in the next 12 rose to \$11,421,631,000. The percentage of wages to months and the United States will grant the Soviet Union most-favored-nation tariff treatment. At a time when the international atmosphere is filled with talk of war, it is particularly heartening that two profited most from the boom in the '20s, but suffered great nations should be talking about the mutual

#### SENATOR LA FOLLETTE'S UNWISE BILL.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, who is one of the nonths ago, I drafted a code of the levels at which dividend payments, interest pay most useful of our national lawmakers, has introtorney-General discretionary power to appeal directly 1923. 1929. 1933. 1934. from the decisions of Federal District Courts to the Labor income - - - 95.9 119.2 65 73-75 Supreme Court. Review by Federal Circuit Courts We suggest to Mr. Chandler that he consider the Attorney-General that direct appeal was in the "pub-

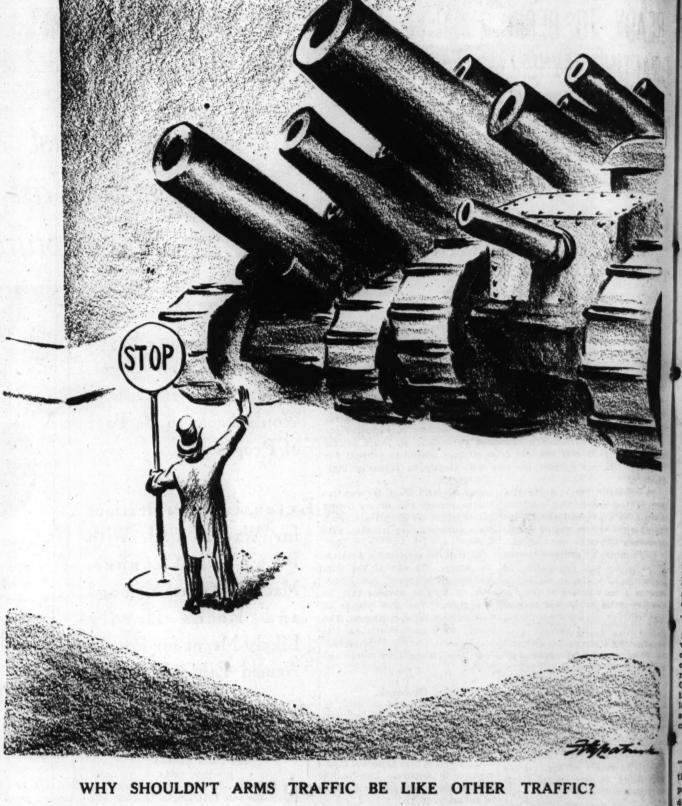
complains. It continued through the Recovery Act, oppose this short-cut appeal bill sponsored by his machine except to tax the owners of the machine, a dangerous measure, inconsistent with the fundamental American doctrine of equality before the law

> employs essentially the same machinery as a bill introduced by Senator Black of Alabama early in the present session of Congress. In March, three members of the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis and Van Devanter, appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee-a note-

What Senator La Follette seems to overlook, as The La Follette bill, had it been a law, would not have facilitated action by the Supreme Court on the NRA. As is commonly known, the policy of delay in contentions which at times threatened the success of the matter of a ruling was a deliberate choice of useless to give the Attorney-General discretionary

> A more important objection, however, arises from take its case direct to the Supreme Court and to

The Black bill fell by the way after the appear-"trouble shooter," Eugene Carr, has settled the dif- The La Follette bill also should be sidetracked.



### How Can We Stay Out of War?

Well-known Americans in broadcast series give their answers to question; Senator Nye urges drastic measures to preserve neutrality; Newton D. Baker favors co-operation with League; Admiral Sims says we cannot stay out if we trade with belligerents; R. L. Buell calls for world economic reconstruction and revision of treaties.

From a Radio Broadcast Series Under Auspices of the World Peace Foundation

DMIRAL WILLIAM S. SIMS, Commander of the United States Fleet in Euro-pean waters during the World War: The point of the whole business is this: We cannot keep out of a war and at the same time enforce the freedom of the seas-that is, the freedom to make profits out of countries in a death struggle. If a war arises, we must therefore choose between two courses: be-tween great profits, with grave risks of war, on the one hand; or smaller profits and less risk, on the other.

When I say "we," I mean not traders themselves but all of us, for practically our whole population benefited by this war-time trade—though we did not understand that we were inviting disaster for ourselves and for the world. But to resist the political pressure for protection in such a trade would be a difficult job for any President. Yet it would not I think he imsible. And it would be much easier for the President if every American citizen understood the grave choice that would face us-and did his part.

The time to decide is now, while we can aganda gets in its deadly work. Much may done by preparing in advance a wise foreign policy that aims at a realistic understanding of the vital issues.

To this end, we, as a people, must come to understand that peace is priceless; that it is worth any reasonable sacrifice of war profits; that a decent regard for humanity must be placed ahead of gold. Therefore, let every citizen who has the cause of honorable peace at heart take this stand: Our trade as a neutral must be at the risk of the traders; our army and navy must not be used to protect this trade. It is a choice of profits or peace. Our country must remain

SENATOR JAMES P. POPE of Idaho: Since every civilized community in the tive effort in establishing law and order. nations of the world can by collective effort remove the causes of war and establish a condition of order and progress in the world. This is the only way to permanent and enduring peace.

RAYMOND LESLIE BUELL, President, Foreign Policy Association: Although the danger of a new world war exists this danger can be exaggerated. The so-called German menace would be reduced if the great Powers agreed to do two things: first, revise the peace treaties so as to remove their obviously unjust features; second, take nomic situation by stabilizing money, removing trade barriers and making agreements about raw materials.

If by such measures the internal economic situation of Germany would be improved and if the unjust provisions of the peace treaties would be removed, the present extremism of Germany would undoubtedly be moderated and the prospect of European peace again restored.

The United States should use its influence to bring about these developments, particularly in the field of world economic reconstruc-

tion. These measures involve certain immediate sacrifices on the part of the American people, but they are not nearly so heavy as the sacrifices we would make if we should be drawn into the next world controversy. The American people can keep out of war if they are willing to pay the price.

NEWTON D. BAKER, Former Secretary of War: It is clear that America will be most likely to keep out of war if there is no war for us to get into. For this reason, tever we can do to render anywhere will be a step in the direction of our greatest security. I am, therefore, in favor of using this

precious moment when the world is at peace to strengthen and fortify the agencies which is nothing we unofficial Americans can do which will so much contribute to that end as to co-operate in the building up of a pub-lic sentiment here in the United States to encourage and sustain our own State Department in every generous gesture it can nations which, since 1920, have been slowly creating and perfecting them.

The chief of these, of course, is the League of Nations. Senator Pope's resolution calling upon the United States to associate itself with the work of the League on the express understanding that the United States will assume no obligation to use armed force, except when and as Congress shall decide under our Constitution, seems to me a wise and safe step to take.

SENATOR GERALD P. NYE of North Dakota: Three resolutions are pending before the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate. One of these virtually requires of ple who insist upon entering a war zone that they do so at their own risk and without any assurance that our army, navy and marines are to rush to their assistance if they find themselves in difficulties.

A second resolution deals with the exportation of American-made munitions of to nations engaged in war. This resolution would have the effect of causing those nations that wanted American supplies to come to America and get them and take their own chances in getting them to the destinations desired. This would avoid jeopardizing our commerce and our flag through the carrying of supplies to a belligerent nation, and would have the further effect of putting the United States on a cashand-carry basis as respects other nations which might be engaged in war.

The third resolution, and perhaps by far the most important, is the one forbidding is suance of credit and loans by any American individual or corporation, including banks, to any belligerent nation or the nationals of ca fully understands the part which credit and loans played in our being drawn into the last war, there will be even greater readiness than already exists for the approval and adoption of this particular kind

This larger program does not weaken in any respect our national defense; rather, it strengthens it by creating less need for the

increasing expenditures in the name of tional defense. It seems to me that the in-terest of all Americans could well be afforded in this general cause if Americans are really anxious to avoid that experience of 16 and 20 years ago which has left us with frightful burdens, many broken homes, many scars and many wounds as yet us-

JAMES T. SHOTWELL, Professor of His tory, Columbia University: There is no oth er way to secure permanent peace than by maintaining an international organ of co operative pacification. The League is tha one body. The failures of the League should not blind us to the necessity for it. In the midst of perils, it will endure if our civilization itself endures, for it is the syn ool and the agent of international morality

The League of Nations cannot realize these ideals while the nations themselves deny them in their own structure and internal life; social justice is the basis of per manent peace.

ADMIRAL WILLIAM V. PRATT. Chief of Naval Operations: What steps can America take to prevent war from starting? The importance of this all far-seeing me recognize. No major war can endure lon without drawing us into its baneful influ ence, regardless of any isolationist policy we may choose to adopt.

As I visualize the problem, there can be no prospect of lasting peace, other than that of the armed truce, until liberalism in theory and in practice gains a stronger foo old in this world. The safe and sure policy for us to pursue now would appear to be t conserve our strength, and if we make agreements, make them with those who we know will keep the faith, in the meantime

waiting and hoping for better days to come waiting and hoping for the grant waiting and hoping ciple, and moreover, it is one which might not be able to live up to. Rai would I choose to say, "When the time comes, if it does come, then let America make the decision to do what is right, and live up to it regardless of the cost."

SENATOR ELBERT D. THOMAS of Utah: Organization of the world for conultation and discussion is the key to the

Week: What would I propose: Clitties of investments in plant fathing, high taxes on war profits and war inclinities. It would encourage small-comes. Not high enough to destroy necessary industries, but high enough to prevent sary industries. It would encourage small-concerns which fold up their lar notes getting a prevent sary industries. sary industries, but high enough to prevent the creation of any more war millionaires like the last crop. And I think there problems is something worthy of study in the proposal to make all foreign trade in warding at shipper's or buyer's risk—that is not to attempt to enforce our "neutral rights," the "freedom of the seas" and all rhat. But all proposals of the kind I have seen so far amount, after all, to taking sides. I am for any measure that promises to one inch to advance the cause of peace. But some of these bills are not solutions, Nor have some of these bills are not solutions. Nor have some of these bills are not solutions. Nor have some of these bills are not solutions is reduced unemployment. One obstation of conditions is a tax burden or imprecedented severity. An effect of unprecedented severity. An effect of the present tax."

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## HOUSE COMMITTEE READY TO BEGIN DRAFTING TAX BILL

Hearings on President Roosevelt's Proposals Completed at Long Saturday Session.

**BUSINESS LEADERS** ATTACK PROGRAM

Three Witnesses for U. S. Chamber of Commerce Argue for Economies to Balance Budget.

WASHINGTON, July 13.-President Roosevelt's new tax program reached the bill-drafting stage late today, when the House Ways and Means Committee completed its hearings. The committee met earlier than usual, sat later and gave up its usual Saturday recess in order to speed the legislation.

The committee heard a demand from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States for a reduction of expenditures if not a balanced budget through economy, and a request from the Merchants' Association of New York that the proposed levies be deferred until they can "be duly considered and en-acted as a part of a properly co-ordinated plan for balancing the ...budget."

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ic advantage of big operations, and "have serious repercussions on employment."

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Alvord said that higher personal income taxes would discourage individual incentive; that "funds will-evasion risked in new enterprises," and that the result would be a flight certain of capital from "producing activities into tax-exempt securities. Osgood contended that if estate ance."

and inheritance taxes should rea benefit, must result." Rabbi Attacks Chamber.

Appearing for the Central Conference of American Rabbis, Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein of New York City said: "What the President is endeavor ing to do is to democratize our ecotate tax nomic organization and income. What the Chamber of Commerce is striving to do is to maintain the au-

tocracy in our economic life that is largely responsible for our economic college. ic collapse."

George H. McCaffrey, speaking for the Merchants' Association of New York, described the proposed

olve the problem of balancing its ver pur-budget on the basis of economics rather than under the whip of politics," he argued. Opposes Corporation Tax Plan.

Among the last witnesses was James L. Donnelly, executive vice- worth o president of the Illinois Manufac- out of P turers' Association. He described smugg!

mitted when we face facts.

Society itself has gone forward only through organization. We cannot build through organization. We cannot build through organization on hate, distrust and is norance.

MARC A. ROSE, Editor, The Business Veek: What would I propose? For one wing, high taxes on war profits. would deprive the public of the advantage of investments in plant facilities. It would encourage smaller conservations, he change here moved the service of the service of

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the campus of Concordia Seminary.

The convention will close Thurs

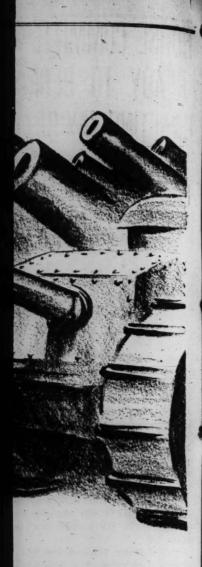
day following a business session at

which the Rev. R. Caemmerer, pastor of Mount Olive Evangelical

Avenue, Gets Word of Death of Brother-in-Law.

Ludwig M. Schaumburg, former

BY BULL IN MEXICO



#### R TRAFFIC?

sing expenditures in the name of na-defense. It seems to me that the inof all Americans could well be affordthis general cause if Americans are 20 years ago which has left us with ful burdens, many broken homes, scars and many wounds as yet un-

IES T. SHOTWELL, Professor of Hisimbia University: There is no othto secure permanent peace than by ing an international organ of coive pacification. The League is that The failures of the League not blind us to the necessity for it. midst of perils, it will endure if our tion itself endures, for it is the symthe agent of international morality. League of Nations cannot realize nem in their own structure and intert peace.

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John D. Rockefeller at 96



OIL magnate in a photograph taken for his family in the gold tion of expenditures if not a balanced budget through economy, and on his Lakewood (N. J.) estate. His birthday was last a request from the Merchants' Ason of New York that the pro-

### Willingness to Pay Fixes Tax Revenue, British Find

Committee of Parliament Reports on Evasion and Avoidance-Moderate Levies Easiest to Enforce.

LONDON, July 13.—The question of tax avoidance and evasion has found various ways of "setting their "hardly be more inadvisable" than been kept constantly under consid-the new tax program which "may eration as three governments since progressively diminish returns." He the war have radically increased death duties, the British inheritance described the plan as "disturbing tax.

"tend toward Federal monopolization of revenues to the detriment of state budgets."

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ture . . . which would prove more evaded.

difficult of administration" than the A spe A special committee of Parliament which recently undertook an exhaustive study of all forms of taxation found that all direct taxation depends largely for its success on the assent and good feeling of

the taxpayer.

Granting that the "duty on large ployment."

Clausen said he would prefer a budget balanced by reduced exestates is from the point of view of the effectiveness of that rate alures to one balanced by new

ready dangerously high," this committee reported: "Apart from illegal or frauduleat evasion, there is always a danger not be risked in new enterprises," and that the result would be a flight

of capital from "producing activities

Committee's Inference. Agreeing that avoidance was a marked defect of the death duties,

the majority group inferentially agreed that moderation of the tax in the upper brackets of estates probably would be more effective than punitive measures contemplat- generation of descendants penniless ed against those who found means of avoiding full taxation.

British estates pay 40 per cent es tate taxes on property in excess of Administrative problems involved, £2,000,000 (about \$10,000,000) in however, and general opposition to value, with correspondingly stiff rates on estates worth in excess of duties have thus far prevented Par-£200,000 sterling.

British capitalists and land own- posal.

Paper Money From 100 Silver Dollars.

ing the past few months, it is esti-

smuggling is believed to have been

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ality to evade search by the Chi-

In the main street of Shanhai-

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Shanhaikuan with 100 silver dollars

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#### SMUGGLERS OF NORTH CHINA COL. E. L. DALEY RE-ELECTED BY THIRD DIVISION VETERANS PROFIT FROM U. S. SILVER Manipulators Get \$106 to \$170 in

on his original estate.

Officer Now Stationed at St. Louis Again Heads A. E. F. Society.

em of death duties, some econo-

mists have favored rewriting pres

ent laws to formulate a multiple tax

system whereby the Government

would confiscate a fortune passing

for the third time, and to graduate

the death duties with reference to

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Minority's Proposal.

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rate of duty.

the Associated Pres BALTIMORE, July 13.-Col. Ed-PEIPING, July 13.—America's silver purchase policy has created a new industry in North China, where nund L. Daley, U. S. A., was rethe Third Division, A. E. F., at the hundreds of Koreans are making small fortunes by smuggling "bootsixteenth annual reunion here toleg" silver into Manchoukuo. Dur-

Col. Daley, at present stationed mated, nearly half a million dollars' in St. Louis, is soon to be transworth of silver has been smuggled out of Peiping into Manchuria. The Other officers elected are Donald argument. B. Adams, New York, vice-president; George F. Dobbs, Boston, secretary; Robert E. Craig, Phila-

delphia, treasurer; Paul

chaplain, and James Flynn, New change shops has sprung up, and York, sergeant-at-arms. The report of the Resolution Committee included a statement that the society indorses congressional can sell them for 106 Tientsin dol- measures providing for increased naval and miltiary appropriations to establish adequate national degoes on to Mukden and other parts fenses.

Peace Advocates Wire President.

will bring him as much as 170 Man-Telegrams were sent to President The Shanhaikuan bucket ex-Roosevelt yesterday by members of dermal conditions is a tax burden change shops buy all they can lay the St. Louis branch of the Internaof unprecedented severity. An eftort should be directed toward reactions openly over the counter.

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Because of the application of quired over the great wall into

Mrs. Henry F. Lodge, president. to be paid for with timber products, while 188,110 Manchoukuo, evading the chain of Other messages were sent by 15 art wares and fresh fruit, accord-old, nationally prominent Lutheran der, members of the board.

## DENIES BAR'S CHARGE DISPLAYED AT MUSEUM

Promoter of Missouri 'Reno' Old Masters From St. Louis Also Attacks Validity of Collections Are Shown in Proceedings in Answer. Forest Park.

the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KAHOKA ATTORNEY

JEFFERSON CITY, July 13.-Joseph S. Tall, attorney of Kahoka, Art Museum in Forest Park. The Clark County, whose plans to make pictures will be on view there unhis home town and county a "di- til the end of September. vorce mecca" resulted in disbarment proceedings being filed against shown are portraits of the English him June 28, filed an answer in school of the late eighteenth and the Missouri Supreme Court today early nineteenth century. There is, denying all of the charges of unprofessional conduct and attacking other schools represented, with picthe validity of the proceeding.

The charges were filed by the ad- Greco, Rembrandt, Raphael, Van risory committee to Boyle G. Clark Dyck, Jan Brueghel and others. of Columbia, general chairman of the Bar Disciplinary Committees each of the 38 Judicial Circuits. paintings, chiefly old masters, were duty of enforcing rules adopted lectors.
by the court last November for the Only regulation of the practice of law and disciplining of attorneys found guilty of unprofessional or uneth-

hearing before the advisory com-

Authority Question Tall's attorneys contend in the answer that the advisory committee had no authority under the court's rules to make the investigation or to file the charges against Tall. It was asserted any proceeding against Tall should have been instituted by the Bar Committee of the Thirty-seventh Judicial Circuit, in which Tall resides. The answer stated this committee had not instituted any inquiry, had not committee and had not been consulted by the advisory committee. It was contended that the advisory committee, under the circumstances, had no jurisdiction, and that its proceedings in the investigation, and its action in filing the disbarment proceeding against

Tall, were void. The answer stated Tall's license practice was a valuable right, tutions because it was an attempt and property "without due process

ers, in a quarter century experience with the heavy death duties, have visory committee charged Tall with houses in order," "to keep the full conduct unprofessional and conblow of the tax from falling on trary to public policy; that he solicited residents of other states to mainly through gifts, which escape duty if made more than three years employ him to bring divorce actions in Missouri, that he encouraged non-residents to file divorce cases in this State, that he had advertised for divorce cases and that the trial court in divorce cases, Complicated as is the present sys-

designed to show that his clients were Missouri residents. Advertisements Objected to.
One phase of the charges dealt with a pamphlet entitled "Synopsis of Missouri Divorce Laws," au- Johnson. thorship of which was admitted by Tall, and advertisements which Tall admitted he caused to be in-

tional circulation. These advertisements, carrying "blind" address of a postoffice box lent by Sydney M. Shoenberg, who parliamentary committee, the Govnumber in Keokuk, Ia., spoke of contributed also Van Dyck's Pora "divorce mecca" where no length trait of a Gentleman.

Any accumulation the various had no intention of violating the Brueghel. Drawings collected by legatees had been able to build up laws of Missouri or of doing any- Dr. Goldstein are also shown. thing unethical. He said that after would be taxed only at the present the complaint that they were con trary to professional ethics had shown is a triptych, Adoration of the Austro-German border ,were 30,

on \$1,000,000 might leave his second ordered them discontinued. He contended that the records tury. It was lent by Dr. Richard or eight months. This Austrian leand proceedings of the Advisory Stern. Of about the same period pending on the heirs' ability to build Committee, which were filed with is a portrait of a woman by Corthe court with the disbarment in- nells Engelbrechtsz, lent anony-Administrative problems involved formation, were not subject to pub- mously. lication. These were made public by the court, as are other proceed-

ings filed with it. Lawyer for 35 Years. practiced law for more than 35 is a landscape, a village street seers, and that it was his only scene, by David Teniers, the youngyears, and that it was his only means of livelihood. He said his er, lent by Mrs. Jackson Johnson practice in the last three years inluded 88 cases, of which not more exhibition states that the icularly lucrative."

He asked that the disbarment proceeding be dismissed and that he be permitted to continue the elected president of the Society of practice of law "within the limits of the rules of ethics of the bar.' Under the usual procedure, the Reduction Applies to Money for Supreme Court will appoint a special commissioner to conduct hear ings and take testimony. After the commissioner's report is filed, the court will docket the case for tives to farmers' associations for was up in the air. It received no

#### Wood Washington, historian; the Rev. John J. O'Leary, Scranton, Pa.,

Inventoried at \$103,000; Widow and Bank Named Executors. The estate of Joseph Witek, flor-

Probate Court yesterday. The prin- made before June 24. amounting to \$8750 and \$13,658 in at 3 per cent, Hardy said.

Mr. Witek, who lived at 4732 Mc-Pherson avenue, appointed widow, Mrs. Philomena Witek, and depicting German life under the the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Nazi rule, will be shown at the Trust Co. as executors under his Bridge Theater, Natural Bridge and

Russia Orders Danish Ships.

ing to the newspaper Politiken.

## PRIVATELY-OWNED ART | Hunt for New Dalai Lama Is Narrowed to 20 Babies MEETING IN CITY TODAY

Seven "Wise Men" of Tibet to Take Infants To Palace and Make Final Choice Of Supreme Ruler.

LONDON, July 12. - The seven great council chamber for the final "wise men" of the Himalayas have choice, made by the Grand Lamas, come almost to the end of their 18month search for the baby boy who gold octagonal table.

fore October, when Frederick Wil-

a huge prayer-wheel and a tower-

managed to escape, was equally

Political hatred was intense in

Near relatives fought under differ-

Yet, it was on these more or

vent a German coup d'etat.

Hitler's Problem.

Hitler was confronted with

Germany,

reinforcements from the scattered

Austrian legion, and the expected

aid from Hitler's Storm Troops and

Brown Shirts failed to materialize.

Inadequately armed and organ-

Starhemberg ruthlessly stripped

litical rights by an act of attainder.

Nazis. Every court in the smallest

political cases. An uncounted num-

ber of people "disappeared." Many

were "liquidated" in the Russian

in prison. Still others were fined

or compelled to pay heavy "dam-

But Starhemberg had restored or

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fashion. Others received life terms

ent flags.

Political Hatred Inten

Starhemberg

Nearly half of the 24 paintings The search for the infant began 18 months ago when the old Dalai Lama died in Lhasa. Tradition sent fant born the very second that the the "wise men" in quest of an inhowever, a fairly wide range of

Lama died.

The current exhibition is the tenth of its sort held at the museum appointed by the Supreme Court in The last one was in 1927 when 31 These Bar Committees have the lent to the museum by eight col-

tures attributed to Franz Hals, El

An exhibition of old master paint

ings from private St. Louis collec-

tions was opened yesterday at City

Only Three Shown Before. Although, as Meyric R. Rogers, irector of the museum, notes in s foreword to the catalogue, condical conduct.

The charges against Tall were not been favorable for the growth filed after an investigation and a of private collections, only three paintings in the present exhibition have been shown previously at the

One of the three is Mrs. Jackson Johnson's large portrait of Lords John and Bernard Stuart, copied by Thomas Gainsborough from a painting by Van Dyck. The other two, from the collection of the late William K. Bixby, for many years president of the Board of Control of the museum, are a Rembrandt portrait of a man, and a portrait of a man by Frans Hals.

Some of the better known St.

Louis collections are not repre-sented, Rogers points out, because their pictures are familiar to the public, or because they are beyond the scope of the present exhibition. Other Gainsboroughs.

Gainsboroughs included in the exhibition, in addition to Mrs. Jackson Johnson's are Mrs. Oscar Johnson's landscape, and a portrait of William Pitt which is from the collection of Joseph Werner. There are two Hoppners, a portrait of and asserted the proceeding vio-lated the State and Federal Consti-Mrs. Jane Ramsay, lent by Paul B. Jamison, and a portrait of Lord to deprive Tall of a valuable right Seafoard, lent by Marion Lambert.

Sir Thomas Lawrence is repref law."

Sented by four portraits, Two Children, lent by Mrs. Jackson Johnson; Georgiana, Duchess of Bedford, lent by Oscar Johnson: Sir Julius Angerstein, lent by Morton J. May, and Mrs. Sarah Siddons,

lent by Joseph L. Werner.
Dr. Paul F. Fletcher contributed ne of the two Raeburns, a portrait of George Bell of Goldilea. The other, lent anonymously, is a porhe had offered false testimony to trait of D. Forbes. There is one other uprising. Reynolds, an anonymous which is a portrait of the Honorable Mrs. Damer.

armament in one form or another under Starhemberg.

The only French picture in the collection, a portrait of Madame de Roissy, by Jean Marc Nattier, is an serted in several publications of naanonymous loan.

The Raphael is a portrait of a young man with long auburn hair,

evasion, there is always a danger that, if taxation is pressed beyond a through death, 60 per cent of the certain point, even law-abiding citizens may feel themselves justified in adopting legal methods of avoiding legal metho nt of Paris by

> Early Triptych Shown, One of the earliest of the pictures Thus a person originally passing been brought to his attention, he the Magi, by an anonymous Flem- 000 Austrian Nazis who had fled

> > though trained, was unarmed. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Langenberg contributed to the exhibition a po trait of Frederic van Hove by Cas-Lawyer for 35 Years.
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modern fashion, not to speak of the The museum's catalogue for the for battle. than 25 were divorce cases and tions given in it are those accepted that the latter cases were "not par- by the present owners of the pic the loss of countless lives, and pos tures.

#### INTEREST ON LOANS TO FARM CO-OPERATIVES CUT TO 4 PCT.

Construction, Purchase or Refinancing of Equipment. The interest rate on loans made itno

by the St. Louis Bank of Co-operathe construction, purchase or refinancing of equipment has been reduced to 4 per cent, D. M. Hardy, president of the bank, announced resterday The reduction, Hardy said, was

made possible by conditions in the hemberg. Nevertheless-so strongly money market, the continuance of ist, who died June 3, was valued which could not be predicted. The was the movement entrenched-it at \$103,620 in an inventory filed in new rate does not apply to loans took Starhemberg's forces two weeks to restore order completely. Until further cipal assets consisted of corpora-tion stock valued at \$33,744, bonds capital loans will remain unchanged Nazi sympathizers of arms and imprisoned them. Some escaped into adjoining countries. Others were Soviet Movie to Be Shown.

"Broken Shoes," a Soviet movie Euclid avenues, at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. tomorrow, to raise funds for the the American Youth Congress in

Lutheran Clergyman Dies. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., July 13.

The Rev. Herbert Bell, 67 years clergyman, died here today.

3000 Delegates Expected at International Convention; The forty-third international con-

will succeed to supreme spiritual No fire is lighted for the belief the Lutheran Church, will open this and temporal powers as the new exists that the spiritual powers of afternoon at the Municipal Audithe Grand Lamas are sufficient to torium. Approximately 3000 dele-

heat the room. gates are expected to attend the meetings, which through Thursday. Prayer-Wheels begin their slow turning before the babies. Incense

Prof. O. P. Kretzmann of Chicago will be the speaker at the sion is made. opening service at the auditorium at 4 p. m., today. A concert will When the choice is made the new The seven senior monks charged ruler is anounted with holy butter. with the task have narrowed down the search to 20 babies. They want the search to 20 babies. They want her son. The baby is left to the care of the Grand Lamas until he pageant, "Winners of the World," will be presented. reaches the age of puberty. Dr. Ludwig Fuerbringer, president of Concorida Seminary, will

Mother's Parting Gift. Sikkim, will visit Lhasa. Tibet is regarded as a British sphere of in-The mother is privileged to make address the morning business fluence in Central Asia. An Amer- one parting gift to the child. She sion tomorrow, at 9 o'clock. In the gives him 21 dozen eggs. Some of evening the delegates will go on the eggs may be hundreds of years an excursion on the river. More ican Museum of Natural History expedition is on the way to Tibet from New York and may witness old, for families in Tibet lay down than 100 costumed players will prethese eggs for heritages to pos- sent a tableau portraying pioneer

The 20 children will be taken to the ancient Porala Palace, for cenlast bood-by. She is blindfolded Then the mother bids her child a on the excursion. the ancient Porala Palace, for centuries the residence of the Dalai and led to the hidden treasure vault vention, beginning at 10 a. m. Tues-Lama. They will be placed before of the palace.

day, the Rev. A. Brunn of Brook-There, for a moment, she is al- lyn, N. Y., will be the speaker. A ing image of Buddha. Prayers will lowed to gaze on the heap of gold banquet will be held that evening be chanted as the face of each baby is uncovered. From the 20, six will away as much as she can carry in Country Club. Following the mornin Country Club. Following the morn-me, ing session Wednesday, various be selected and only the priests her two arms. Then she goes home, know the ritual by which they are leaving her baby surrounded by civic and church institutions in the armed guards in the palace. city will be visited. In the evening

#### HULLVERSON SAYS HE DID NOT MEAN TO CRITICISE BAR GROUP In Spot to Make Self Dictator

Attorney Writes to Head of Committee That Is Investigating His
Professional Conduct.
Everett Hullverson, St. Louis at-Continued From Page One.

nmunition. At a shary curve near is under investigation by the Sua railroad crossing, they ran into another truck, similarly manned preme Court's Bar Disciplinary Committee, has written Samuel Miss Hulda Schrader, 3011 Geyer The two groups riddled each other with bullets. Six boys on the Heimwehr truck were killed, 10 others, including the children and impression that he had criticised any action taken by the children and the committee, has written Samuel Liberman, challenge of the challenge of th any action taken by the investigat-ing body. He wrote:

Presbyterian missionary, was gored fatally by a bull July 4 at his home others, including the chauffeur, sering body. He wrote:

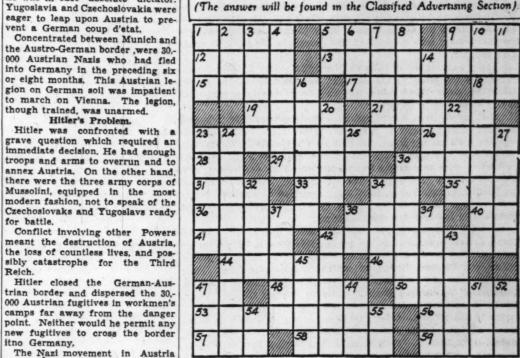
"Items have appeared in the daily on Villa Juanita ranch, Campeche, iously wounded. The chauffeur,

nevertheless, managed to turn and press relative to my situation. Unfortunately these items imply that I was criticising the committee by Hulda Schrader, 3011 Geyer avenue. to deliver his ghastly cargo at home. The loss on the Nazi truck, which I was criticising the committee by reason of any action that was taken. I did not intend that the statement made by me should be ico from 1921 to 1932, when he left given such construction. My the country during a period of re-thought was that in as much as the ligious opposition by the Mexican ordinary rules of evidence did not obtain in a hearing of this kind, country and attended the University Yet, it was on these more or less inexperienced boys that Star-hemberg was compelled to rely. He did not dare to withdraw the regular troops from Vienna for fear the Communists would start an-

the Communists would start an-"I assume that you will do your bytery to reduce him to the rank duty as you see it, and I am writ- of a layman. The request was It is obvious that no country can ing this letter merely for the purgranted here in April, 1933, and enpose of correcting an impression abled him to return to Mexico. preserve internal order without a well-equipped standing army ready Since then he had been teaching

for quick action. There no no which was unfortunate." The attorney failed to appear last agriculture in Campeche. doubt that Austria will achieve re-Tuesday before the Bar Committee, Born in Germany, he went to which is investigating his handling Australia as a boy and later came of silicosis suits against corporations. He said he stayed away because the new rules for regulation
of the bar permitted too wide a After attending the funeral of the Heimwehr boys the next day, I pushed on to Salzburg. By that time, fate, in the duel for Austria latitude in the taking of complain-ants' testimony. He has filed suit and graduated in 1918. between Sarhemberg and Hitler, had decided for Starhemberg. He for \$500,000 damages against eight He is survived by his wife, Mrs. mining, glass, cement and insurance Lily Schrader Schaumburg, forcontrolled Vienna. He had regained the reins that had slipped from the companies, charging a conspiracy merly of St. Louis, and three chil-to have him disbarred. dren. He was buried in Campeche, palsied hands of the Dollfuss gov-

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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### Opera to Present "Sunny" For First Time in St. Louis

Marjorie Peterson to Have Role That Was Marilyn Miller's - First Half of Season Ends Tonight With "Vagabond King."

HE first St. Louis stage presentation of "Sunny," Charles Dillingham's sensational musical comedy success of a decade ago, will take place in Forest Park tomorrow night, as Municipal Opera offers a revised version of the show. "Sunny" succeeds "The Vagabond King," with which the first half of the current season comes to a close tonight.

"Sunny," story of a circus bare-back rider who runs away to keep from marrying a man she does not love, first opened at the New Amsterdam Theater in New York in September, 1925, and although it ran there for more than 500 performances, was too ponderous and too expensive to take on the road, except to a few cities where it could play to long engagements.

The stars were Marilyn Miller and the late Jack Donahue. With Miss Miller again as the star, "Sunny" was made into a motion picture and it is only in that form that it has been seen in St. Louis, at the Ambassador Theater in November, 1930.

Music for the show, by Jerome Kern, includes the highly successful "Who," "Sunny," "Let's Say Goodnight," "D'Ye Love Me," "Two Little Bluebirds" and the "Hunt Ball." "Sunny" is the first Kern work to be played at the opera this season, although "The Cat and the Fiddle" and "Roberta" are on tap for later. Book and lyrics of "Sunny" are by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein II.

ARJORIE PETERSON, ingenue who did the timid little Constance Lane in "Good News," will have the name role of Sunny" Peters that was Marilyn Miller's and Gil Lamb, the Phillipe of "Madame Sherry," will return to the opera cast in the comedy part of Jim Deming. Lamb, whose clowning made him an immediate favorite in his debut at Municipal Opera, has been frequently compared to Jack Donahue as a dancing comedian and has the Donahue part.

In the roles of Marcia Manners, society girl, and Weenie Winters, feminine comedy lead, are Gertrude Niesen and Audrey Christie. John Sheehan, comedian of both "Good News" and "The Vagabond King," is cast as Siegfried Peters, Sunny's father. Jerry Goff will be

the leading man, Tom Warren, and Al Downing, the English circus owner to whom Sunny's father tries to marry her.

Back to Municipal Opera after appearances on Broadway, the vaudeville stage and in leading night clubs comes Rosemary Deering, dancing star of the 1931 and 1933 seasons. Others in "Sunny" are Jane Seymour, Una Val, Duke McHale, Chiquita Matthews, Roy Gordon, Victor Casmore, Charles E. Galagher, Marion Huntley and Lorraine Manners.

In two acts and seven scenes, "Sunny" tells a story which begins outside a circus tent at Southampton, England. A group of American ex-doughboys, back in Europe for a tour of the battlefields, are out for a final frolic before boarding the liner that will take them back to America. Walking in lockstep, they gather around the barker.



Helen Gahagan, as "She," at the

NE of the newer members of the party is Tom Warren, who has temporarily abandoned his sister Sue and his fiancee, Marcia dictable. For Grace Moore occu- band of assassins, in the second a that the star of the circus is none other than their little war-time firmament. Nobody, not even Shir- Knew Too Much," he wears his favorite, Sunny, who entertained the troops in France. They go ley Temple, ever built up such a hair down in his face and has a

Sunny has troubles of her own. Her father, eager to get a strongsides of the tracks, and if the new wished as Dr. Gagel professional er hold on the circus, plans to make her the wife of the owner, public will stay, the lovely diva will wicked; as Dr. Gogol, professional Harold Harcourt Wendell-Wendell, and he of the long name has enter the cinema sainthood, with love-stricken and quite maniacal.

the sight of him renews it. When her father hides her clothing to ever." Is it as good as "One Night Mr. Lorre is a great actor. His keep her from getting away, she puts on a clown's suit, meets Tom of Love?" As a motion picture, acand his gang and goes to the boat with them. She stows away on cording to the standards of today, for the leader of assassins is a prothe boat to come to America and her father, in his excitement, gets it is better, considerably better.

Bear in mind that I am discounttaken away, too. Discovered, the father must work his way and ing the novelty of "One Night of Jim Deming, to save Sunny, from being sent back to England, offers Love," which was probably half of to marry her. Many things happen then before Sunny's romance its appeal. This time there will comes out in the best American manner.

A week from tomorrow night, Municipal Opera will offer its into the darkness of the movie cavsecond American premiere of the season. The show is Robert Stolz's erns. This time audiences will note operetta, "The Beloved Rogue," in which Robert Halliday, Nancy that the plot is commonplace and McCord and Clarence Nordstrom will have important roles. Stolz that the musical program and the child. The parents follow to Lon-McCord and Clarence Nordstrom will have important roles. Stolz is the composer of "Two Hearts in Waltz Time" and numerous other successes. "The Beloved Rogue," under its original title of "Venus opera will not be new to the country by the bad extended runs on the Continent and over now is seven. Yet if the audience seeks to the composition of the source of the country of the cou in Silk" has had extended runs on the Continent and even now is screen. Yet, if the audience seeks builds up to a very creditable thrillan improvement of taste, a more er, with a final scene, where poin a railroad wreck and appeals to

The man who sist the surgeon's advances until fried with the final scene, where poin a railroad wreck and appeals to

The 18-Audrey Christie, Leslie Adams, William Hain, John Sheehan, Roy and the thrill of hearing a brand very much like the finish of "Scar- of California's most elegant Gordon, Duke McHale, Frank Hazzard, Al Downing, Earle MacVeigh, new movie voice (Michael Bartface." The Missouri shows, as its one of California's most elegant Clive's skinny wrists the chubby will be under the direction of Igor to help stage it.

Rosemary Deering and the dance team of Alice Dudley and Jack Cole. lett's) it will not be disappointed. second feature, a Hollywood weakie prunes. And, in an effort to act paws of Edward Brophy, knife-Geffen. The program includes a But the studios

#### "Becky Sharp" to Play at Fox

IFFICULTIES which have kept "Becky Sharp," full-length feature in the new Technicolor process, from being shown in St. Louis have been ironed out and the picture will be played at since "Mister Antonio"—that of a the Fox Theater soon, unless an extended run for "Love Me Forever" gambler who spends every cent to makes that impossible. In such a case, the Ambassador is likely to be reopened to offer the debut of color motion pictures in St. Louis.

"Becky Sharp," which opened at Radio City in New York a breeding, Luis Alberni is the muchmonth ago, has been played in Chicago, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, disturbed confidante of Carrillo, Haggard novel, about the country A Loew's State warns the audijob of caring for Madge Evans, years ago, she has not been on the
Springfield III, and various other places since then, with almost Robert Allen the dress-suit lover, of Kor, where the empress had unanimous praise for its color effects. The delay here resulted from contract arrangements. "Becky Sharp," as an unnamed color club, Carrillo in righteous rage at a volcano. Randolph Scott, being —well, we've warned you. Each plan for selecting its feature two feature, was offered to exhibitors for the 1933-34 season and was people who do not appreciate good of an adventurous turn of mind, citizen thereupon glues himself to weeks hence. Patrons this week in the schedule of RKO-Radio pictures for the St. Louis Theater, music will be long remembered. goes with Nigel Bruce and Helen his seat and mutters to himself, are voting on favorites played at which had the 1933-34 contract with RKO locally.

Since then, the RKO contract has gone to the Warner Bros.' organization, operating the Shubert and Orpheum Theaters, and the "Love Me Forever" offers much
fanchon and Marco interests have come into control of the Fox, Mis
that is new. It lacks only provisfor, for 500 years, so let's you and the lovelings of Fances of Fances or Res." And the counterests that Counterests that the lovelings of Fances or Res." And the counterests that Torre as Dr. "Creand Hotel." "Smilling the Shubert and Orpheum Theaters, and the "Love Me Forever" offers much just the man Bill,
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ESET by a veritable whispering Night of Love," where the manage- the way when Randolph discover campaign among the movie ment ran back the film and repeat- that there's something incorrect in columnists before it finally emerged from Hollywood, Grace emerged from Hollywood, Grace
Moore's new picture, "Love Me For- The Man Who Knew Too Much for a dip where there's a lot of ever" has arrived at the Fox Theater. How long it will remain there is something which only the fates.

THE other picture event of the smoke and some fire. But "She" apter. How long it will remain there is something which only the fates. is something which only the fates, garian character actor, in features no good. Instead there's a new and Messrs. Kurtzman and Greenat both the Missouri and Loew's wrinkle, then a hundred, then a
man, can know. It is a perfect State. "The Man Who Knew Too thousand and the hitherto knockout feast of music, comedy and melo- Much," at the Missouri, is a British picture: "Mad Love" at Loew's drama, yet how Miss Moore's pub- a Hollywood product. In the first, lic will react to it is quite unpre- Lorre is the leader of a European pies a unique position in the film mad surgeon. In "The Man Who huge following in so short a time. scar above one eye; in "Mad Love." Grace Moore got 'em from both he has his head shaved and no scar. Back in wartime, Sunny had an unconfessed love for Tom and sight of him renews it. When her father hides her clothing to fessional murderer and not an amateur, as Dr. Gogol. -Leslie Banks, Edna Best and their daughter, Nova Pilbeam—are in Switzerland, when they unwitnot be the starry loveliness with tingly stumble onto the plot for guarantee that Banks and his wife The musical program consists of called "Sweepstake Annie." Marian her age, gives up the ghost. The paws of Edward Brophy, knife- Geffen. The program includes a But the studios do nothing which "Il Bacio" (a magnificent opening Nixon wins a lot of money on a way is clear, then, for our friends "Il Bacio" (a magnificent opening Nixon wins a lot of money on a way is clear, then, for our friends number), the title song, "Funiculi- ticket and when her family tries to get out while the getting's good. Funicula," the quartet from "Rig- to take the cash from her at home, "She," at the Orpheum, is not all oletto," Musette's waltz song from Annie won't live there any more, absurdity. It has many exciting the second act of "La Boheme," and but goes to a swell apartment and moments and amazing camera the first act of "Boheme," from meets a lot of swell crooks. Her tricks. It will probably be a small Mimi's entrance on. The plot pre- guardian angel, Tom Brown, flops boy's delight. To some of us, there sents Leo Carrillo in his best role around and saves her.

the character of a girl of gentle

tan. Miss Moore herself takes on the character of a girl of gentle breeding. Luis Alberni is the much-Such delightful bits as Miss Moore found the secret of eternal life by ture there is going to be a strain With elaborate settings, lovely Mack in search of Kor and finds it, "I'll just bet you you can't scare the house in the last five years and clothes for the star and Michael by way of ice caves. "She" (Helen me." Lorre, with his peeled pate any choice will be replayed. Sug-

ed an aria, one night last winter. Kor. With a great deal of fight-



and to many court processionals.

ion for encores, which will surely I be Mr. and Mrs. She." And the counteracts that. Lorre, as Dr. "Grand Hotel," "Smilin' Through," actress for 37 years and, according fans don't appreciate the effor come some day. Such an occasion old girl, as we may safely call her, Gogol, is in love with Miss Drake, "White Sister" and "Strange Inter- to her diaries, has been out of work they will consider it pretty grant. did arise in Copenhagen, with "One is about to put Helen Mack out of an actress, but she already had a lude."

Jack Miles' Orchestra McLaglen Favored Opens at Highlands For Academy Prize

Jack Miles, former featured trombonist with Guy Lombardo's Royal
Canadians, who organized his own
dance orchestra several years ago,
calling it the "Band of Bands,"
ing of the year, if members of the opens a week's engagement at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts night. The orchestra has been fea-choice now. A straw vote conduct-tured over national broadcasting ed by the Screen Actors' and Writ-days when the legit houses four chains and its personnel includes ers' Magazine also shows that "The it worth while to open the galle several singers. Harry Lange's Informer" would receive the award doors, the Shakespeare of Commanders have arranged a pro- for the best picture of 1935. gram of "hill-billy" music and comedy as this week's free entertain-ment offering. It is entitled "Tomp- through forever with his "Sez you, movies do things in a lavish ma

the King Vidor production, "So Freddie Bartholomew. Red the Rose," in which Margaret Sullavan, Walter Connolly and Randolph Scott were to appear with her. Miss Lord, some ago expressed herself as feeling that the heroic role of Sally Bed-

just been guillotined. A neat situa-tion, huh? Gogol then kills Clive's ner's "Traume" and Goldmark's the best writers—well, anyway, the stepfather and tries to tell Clive "Sakuntula." most expensive—will be called in that he, or least Brophy's hands, did it. Miss Drake goes to Gogol's Maude Adams Again house and he locks her in the seems to be too much drum-beating Clive does toss a knife, into Gogol's back. "Calm Yourself," appropri-

Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Fox Theater.

In Magazine Poll

and Sciences were to make the

As a result of the reputation he screen will be, without question, sez me" type of roles. He is look- ner, a manner impossible and ev

Pupil of Spalding

Joan Field, young violinist who ford in the Stark Young story was has studied with Albert Spalding unsuited to her. Janet Beecher, for 13 years, will be soloist with tary advantage to the studios Missouri-born actress, will replace the newly-organized Little Sym- the fact that the late lamented 12 phony when it gives its first per- Shakespeare will draw down

Gogol to use his skill. Gogol of members or former members of and will give the author, Ma does, diabolically grafting onto the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Connolly, about half as much mo

### room. A finish, then, in which Plans Broadway Show

The return of Maude Adams to ately, is the title of the second pic- Broadway is one of the theatrical ture. It is a collection of gags announcements for the coming sea- played from memory by Gul about a young man (Robert son. Although Miss Adams toured Young) who sets up an agency to the country in "The Merchant of ment in 1917. The 63-year-old star will be back, it is said, under sponsorship of John Golden and will alone will cost well over \$100,000 take a mother role in a play by Adelyn Bushnell, as yet untitled.

> Alison Skipworth, character star now appearing in the Walter Wag- screen will be a gorgeous, glitter ner film, "Shanghai," has been an ing, expensive affair. Even if the

#### Studios All Set For Big Season Of Shakespeare

Big Box-Office "Names" to Figure in Casts -Lavish Style Predicted,

By H. H. NIEMEYER, HOLLYWOOD, July 18. ROM gangsters and pistol pas torals to Pericles; from Robin son-Edward G., not Bill-Romeo; from Hardy and Laurel to Hamlet and Lear. Maybe Robins -Bill, not Edward G.-will Othello. Anyway the movies are go ing to take a fling at Shakespea in a big way although all the stu holding back to see how the cur tomers turn out for "Midsum Night's Dream." Warners' seem confident of the success of they will hold the opus back fo road showing next October, th the other impressarios may deci delve into the classics rig

definitely made up her mind the "Romeo and Juliet" will be her ner picture. Paramount has laid in a full set of the Bard's works and i full set of the Bards while reading up on "Hamlet," while there is talk of George Arliss doing the set of Manage." "Manage." "The Merchant of Venice." beth" is in the air, as is "Anth and Cleopatra," so that next win and the girl friends want 'em not, they are going to get & peare on the screen.

As may have been already po

d out, Fritz Lieber, one of the Shakespearean standbys of legit stage, is out here in wood and in the movies. His fin effort will not be in Shakespearehe makes his screen bow in a hearole in "Tale of Two Cities"—

he is on the ground and ready go when the Bard's cycle starts. There are a lot of old time a capable stage stars here who he played in "Hamlet" and the rest n from Broadway to Peoria back many times. They have he of forming the backbone of the rious Shakespearean sereenings though they will hardly draw it star parts. The studios have idea, which may be right, that will be hard to entice the fans in the series of tragedies and e "names" to turn the trick. One the audiences are drawn into Shearer is playing Juliet to, say, Clark Gable's Romeo, it is pected that the ordinary gar variety of cash customer will if he never finds out what it is all about, be simply carried away

OR the true lovers of drams

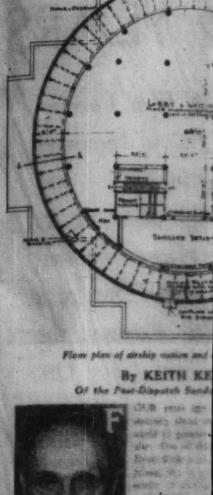
the girls and boys who us Pauline Lord Quits Picture.

Pauline Lord, at her own request, has withdrawn from the cast of Bill Sykes of "Oliver Twist," with on to a painted set, the cinemator of the cast of Bill Sykes of "Oliver Twist," with on to a painted set, the cinemator of the cast of Bill Sykes of "Oliver Twist," with on to a painted set, the cinemator of the cast of Bill Sykes of "Oliver Twist," with on to a painted set, the cinemator of the cast of Bill Sykes of "Oliver Twist," with on to a painted set, the cinemator of the cast of the will trot out 1000 or 5000 gorgeo dressed extras. It is doubtful With Little Symphony tion costing more than \$50,000 at picture of Shakespeare will co less than 20 times that amoun

There might seem to be a mor sider that Warners' will pay around The 18-piece orchestra, composed \$175,000 for "The Green Pasture

> to trim and prune and maybe The least known one of the lot will Shakespeare made on the thing. dental music which used to Vogel and his, on occasions, piece orchestra at the Americ Theater back home, will be wri for each picture by the highe priced composers who will listen for "Midsummer Night's Dream And when it is written, it will played by a symphony which would crowd the Municipal Opera stage in Forest Park.

Yes, ma'am, Shakespeare on the -and it will be,

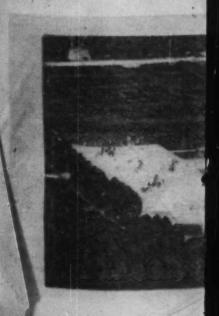


ward's School, Class and Maffitt, and Mo

now drawing plans for a reinforced concr Rush says the Universum Building wou most skyscrapers. It would rest on a conc with steel, extending 20 feet on all sides i set on bedrock. This would safeguard being affected by earth disturbances. And lity would be the low ratio of height to be wind resisting members would be riveted. eway in this skyscraper, Rush asserts.

The construction would be fireproof. T in reinforced concrete, would support reinf and the exterior walls at each floor lev would be of beamless flat slabs with four-Windows would be of steel, their glass wire A plaza 2500 feet square about six would be the setting. Surrounded by a wie out in geometrical designs with trees, shr mental paving and statuary. In each con music pavilion, and around the sides 48 grou the industries of the 48 States. Eight the eight largest cities in the nation. Each to the building would be flanked by two representing the principal nationalities whi

lation of the United States. From the center of this landscaped ex ise, its surface of white terra cotta star of the sky, topped by its gleaming copper de



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH A 2000-Foot Building That Would House Studios All Set For Bog Season a Whole City Of Shakespears A St. Louis Architect Proposes a Permanent Exposition and World Market for the United States That Would Surpass Anything Ever Built in Size and Scope. Model of Universum Building, made to scale, 1-32 of an inch to one foot, by John Beil, St. Louis sculptor, from the architect's drawings. Some Floor plan of airship station and rotating mooring platform. By KEITH KERMAN structure would go straight up 19 stories, preserving the area of its base, then there would be a small setback, so that the next 39 stories would Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff OUR years ago Henri Rush got to thinking quite be 760 feet on a side. On the 58th floor-according to Rush's detailed blueseriously about the depression, the sorry state of the prints-a platform 60 feet wide extends completely around the building. Above world in general and of the United States in particit buttresses extend in steps for a dozen or more stories and from their tops ular. Out of this thinking grew an idea, and, since the building sends its narrowed lines in a straight shaft up toward the sky. Henri Rush is an architect and engineer, it is not sur-On the 168th floor there is another broad platform—the principal observation walk-and above it another series of setbacks culminating in the dome and prising that it grew in terms of structural stress and strain, of tensile strength and wind resistance, of its supporting columns. transportation and economics. He fell to work with The dome, 80 feet in diameter, contains an observatory, and just below it his drawing board; sometimes he worked at it all quarters for a radio station and meteorological research. night, fascinated by his conception. The job is now On the 193rd floor the plans call for an air passenger station, around it a circular, rotating enclosed platform from which passengers enter and leave air-ships and to which airships could be moored. Rush has devised a method of complete, a colossal plan developed in detail. Before a meeting of the St. Louis chapter of the American Institute of Architects the other night, mooring dirigibles by means of great magnets. The revolving platform could be Rush presented his idea. It is, briefly, a plan for a turned at need to lessen strain on the ship. The inventor expects to apply for a patent on his mooring plan. He considers it an important advantage of such a huge building, the tallest in the world, to house a permanent international exposition and world market, building as he has designed that it would enable dirigibles to take on and disand contain, as well, factories, stores, restaurants, livcharge passengers at an altitude of 2000 feet instead of having to lose valuable ing quarters, laboratories, theaters, church, bank, hosgas by descending to earth. pital, university, terminal facilities for land and air travel. Such a structure would, its designer thinks, constitute an outstanding national monument, restore the FROM the airship station down to the observation floor the Universum Building would be occupied by a university, which should be devoted, Rush prestige of the United States as a creator of wonders, and gain for this country a nating position in world trade. thinks, to study of the sciences, national economy, world relations, commerce and political science. The location of the university, with its 12 large lecture Rush calls it "the Universum Building," and expects to offer the plans to the halls and 60 classrooms, would give the students, the architect points out, Federal Government with the suggestion that it be erected as a public works project. He believes it would be self-liquidating. A representative of a foreign opportunity to broaden their acquaintance with world affairs by contact with nation has invited Rush to take the plans to that country for consideration, visitors who come by airship from many foreign countries Adjoining the broad observation platform, from which, on all sides of the building, sightseers could view the surrounding country for many miles, would but the designer has declined the offer. The cost of the building, its power house and surrounding plaza would be, it is estimated, about \$237,000,000. be postal stations and novelty shops. Two floors below would be the immense kitchens, from which all parts of the building could be served by dumb-waiters. The Universum Building would be 2000 feet high, topping New York's Empire State Building by more than 700 feet. Its base would be 780 feet square. There would be six underground stories. A quarter of a million people could be Outside the kitchens, the main dining room would run around the four sides sheltered within its walls, 20,000 could find living quarters there, 6000 could of the structure; 6000 persons could be seated there at one time. From this be seated at one time in its main dining room, 4000 could be cared for in its level down to the 78th floor, would be living quarters, single rooms and small apartments, for visitors and persons employed in the building; about 20,000 hospital, and 12,000 automobiles could be parked in the basements. At the top, just below the copper dome, a rotating circular platform would provide a persons could be accommodated in these lodgings. From the 78th floor to the 59th, the space would be occupied by a hospital, mooring place for airships. Vehicular traffic would enter and leave the building through tunnels. having, among its features, 12 aseptic operating rooms with glass-lined walls and ceiling; heating and cooling coils would be placed behind these glass linings. Of the structural feasibility of his plan Rush has no doubt, and he speaks from long experience in his profession. A member of the American Institute of There would be special elevators for ambulances. Not only would the hospital be away from ground noises and street dust and germs, but use of facilities offered Architects and the American Society of Civil Engineers, he has practiced in St. by the building, such as laundries, kitchens, and living quarters, would effect Louis for more than 30 years, having come here from South Africa. He designed the Airdrome and the Boer buildings at the world's fair here in 1904. For 16 such economies in operation, Rush thinks, that the hospital could make its years he was chief engineer of concrete and steel construction in the Building charges very reasonable. Extending around the building in the form of a hollow square is an open-air Commissioner's office, and in that capacity supervised the erection of many tall buildings. In private practice much of his work has been of the institutional type. exercise and recreation platform. Just below, a large gymnasium with 24-foot Among the structures he designed are St. Roch's Catholic Church and school, ceiling and 168,000 square feet of floor space is planned. In the same stories Waterman and Rosedale avenues; St. Pius' Church, Grand and Utah; St. Edare spaces for baths, lounging and club rooms, libraries, a bank, a church ward's School, Clara and Maffitt, and Mount Moriah Masonic Temple. He is auditorium, movie theaters, dance halls and other social facilities. Then, down to the 20th floor, there would be industrial and commercial now drawing plans for a reinforced concrete hospital. Rush says the Universum Building would be stronger and more stable than enterprises-factories, bakeries, refrigeration plants, warehouses and the like. Along the outer walls, divided from the interior section by fireproof and soundmost skyscrapers. It would rest on a concrete mat, 10 feet thick and reinforced proof walls, would be offices, studios and exhibition space for studio products. with steel, extending 20 feet on all sides beyond the building. The mat would Thing of themes The lower 19 stories, the plan says, are to be devoted first to a world's fair, be set on bedrock. This would safeguard it, according to the designer, from later to a permanent industrial exposition and market. There being affected by earth disturbances. Another factor making for stawould be 80 large balls for exhibits and a total of 12,000,000 bility would be the low ratio of height to base area. And all joints in square feet of exhibition space. It is Rush's idea that this could wind-resisting members would be riveted. There would be no wind serve as a trading center for the world. Foreign nations might sway in this skyscraper, Rush asserts. lease space and maintain displays and commercial agents there, The construction would be fireproof. The steel skeleton, encased as might many large individual concerns in this country, while dressed entres. in reinforced concrete, would support reinforced concrete floor slabs groups of small manufacturers could combine in leasing dis-Sowin Hunday and the exterior walls at each floor level. The basement floors play room. On the 19th floor there would be, in addition to OR POSSESS SS would be of beamless flat slabs with four-way steel reinforcements. it is that as it exhibits, a theater and auditorium. Windows would be of steel, their glass wired for safety. picture of Sele On the ground floor the pedestrian entrances would lead to A plaza 2500 feet square-about six blocks on each sideless than 195 promenades 40 feet wide, lined with sales rooms, while facing There milet ? see would be the setting. Surrounded by a wide drive, it would be laid outside would be 132 shops. There would be six basement floors, out in geometrical designs with trees, shrubbery, grass plots, ornathe fact two. the lowest of which would have large swimming pools. The mental paving and statuary. In each corner would be a circular others would be devoted to transportation, both passenger and royalties. music pavilion, and around the sides 48 group monuments representing freight. Trains, busses, trucks, street cars and automobiles could the industries of the 48 States. Eight fountains would represent the rights and enter and leave the building from four sides through tunnels, the the eight largest cities in the nation. Each of the 20 main entrances tunnels from the sixth basement coming to the surface eight blocks to the building would be flanked by two statues, the 40 figures sider that Wassin distant, those from the fifth, seven blocks away, and so on. representing the principal nationalities which have made up the popuand will give Since the earth from the excavation would be used to build up lation of the United States. to help sage From the center of this landscaped expanse the building would (Concluded on Next Page.) rise, its surface of white terra cotta standing out against the blue costs nothing classics for the of the sky, topped by its gleaming copper dome. From the ground the most expensive Sert a gug. or draw down me And the most Theater back bom for each picture priced composers the call of Holls



By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine MADRID.

FRENCHMAN writes the great opera about bullfighting. A former Kansas City newspaper man becomes its most famous literary exponent. And now a Sicilian Red Cross nurse and a British organization have made the outstanding, if hardly as yet monumental gesture toward reforming it.

Meantime, virtually all that Spain does about bullfighting is to breed bulls, fight bulls and pay to see others fight them. Perhaps that is because Spain is not so numerously and busily organized as her Anglo-Saxon neigh-

A great many people in Spain look down on the matadors with all the hauteur that the respectable British world showed the prizefighter in the

time of Cashel Byron, plus the inimitable Spanish pride of caste. But they go to the bullfights, just as "respectable" Britishers patronized the pugilists in the days before prizefighters became students of Shakespeare and boon companions of Bernard Shaw.

Only a comparatively few Spaniards abhor bullfights to the extent of actually staying away from them. Among them must be listed a principal Madrid paper, which makes no mention of them except when a matador is killed. But staying away is about the extreme limit of their opposition. They don't go in for organizations like the English or Americans. So it remained for one of those numerous foreigners who only go to be shocked to begin the conversion of matadors to advocates of kindness to animals.

It happened only recently, and the first convert was no less a personage than the famous matador of Madrid. Bocherito. The angel of mercy was

Marie Ruperto, who served as a Red Cross nurse at Brussels with Edith Cavell in the World War. A bull had some part in the conversion of Senor Bocherito, but, after all, his was only

an incident of the bull ring. Mlle. Ruperto had more than the customary inconsequential reason of going to be shocked. She represented a society for the protection of animals. And, in the way of shocks, she certainly got her money's worth.

Bocherito, a brilliant and debonair figure, stood alone under the blazing sun of the ring at the Maison Carree, an Algerian suburb. Heat from the blinding sand lashed at the spectators' faces like a whip, but they had forgotten that—that and all the world except the lone, straight figure and the charging bull.

Slowly, slowly, the small and scin-

tillant out of embroidered fabric in Bocherito's hands swept to the side, following the line of the charge while his lithe body swayed a hair's breadth from the horns. A perfect pass-but no! The vicious horns had caught him, tossed him high

foot arena wall.

Mile. Ruperto was by his side instantly with tender hands and, more to the point, an expert knowledge of tourniquets. She visited him in the hospital, and it was considerable time that he had to spend there. The kindness of the nurse-the accounts say nothing about the accuracy of the bull-moved him to swear off bullfighting "forever." In the arena where thousands had cheered his exploits and moaned at

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her his sword. And now he has sent her his costume of the ring. It hangs as a trophy in the London offices of the Society for the

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Prevention of Cru- Mlle, Marie Ruperto elty to Animals and Matador Bocherito, after he in North Africa. had given her his sword in token of retirement. Helen who finally blurted, "Miss Miss Pickford, we want to know if you will be president of our club." "Who is in your club?" inquired

The two girls looked guilty. "Just Mildred and me," gulped Helen. "Well," smiled Mary, "I'd be de-

Miss Pickford.

For all their timidity, "Helen" and "Mildred" were pretty famous themselves. They were Mildred Davis, leading lady for Harold Lloyd, and the tremendously popular Helen Ferguson. They gathered a group of stars who

were at the top of the movie world at the time, and at the recent meeting at Miss Stewart's home to celebrate the return of Laura La Plante from London, they found that they were still friends, still prosperous and still is the public eye.

Perhaps they attribute this tradition-shattering longevity of fame, fortune and friendship to the habits of their youth, though they didn't my so. But in the youth of the club the members had to be home at 11:30 in the evening, their usual "refreshments" featured ice cream, and a Hallowe'en party where the cider turned out to be slightly "hard" filled them with horror. This in "the wickedest city in the world."

ND today, if Hollywood has A broken lives, they are not in Our Club. For example, President Mary Pickford, following a long and successful screen career, is devoting her time to the radio and stage. Her life is busy with achievement in both

Helen Ferguson (Mrs. Richard L Hargreaves), who was featured in more than a hundred silent films, is now head of the Helen Ferguson Publicity Offices in Hollywood.

Mildred Davis is happily married to Harold Lloyd. She devotes her time to the huge Lloyd estate in Beverly Hills and to the three Lloyd children, Gloria, Peggy and Harold Jr.

Anita Stewart is married to George Peabody Converse of New York. . Ruth Roland is still one of the most

active members in Hollywood society. Her first interest is her husband, Ben Bard. Her second love is her thriving real estate business.

Laura La Plante, recently married to Irving Asher, British producer, has attained an enviable success on the English stage and screen. Carmel Myers is the happy wife of

Ralph Blum, prominent attorney. Her time is occupied with home, husband and small son.

Zasu Pitts is in demand for comic roles. Virginia Valli's number one occupation is her husband, Charles

Farrell. Since her divorce from Director Tay Garnett, Patsy Ruth Miller has been writing stories for mag-

Leatrice Joy spends all of her time with her husband, William Hook, and with her daughter, Leatrice. Lila Lee, still credited with the best

sense of humor in the film city, is now married to wealthy Jack Pine. Ruth Dwyer has been managing actors since leaving the screen herself. Claire Windsor lives in a lovely Hollywood home with her father and mother. Gloria Hope is married to Lloyd Hughes.

Lillian Rich lives contentedly on & sightly ranch near Pasadena. Carme lita Geraghty presides over an estate in Santa Monica as Mrs. Carey Wil-

Lois Wilson now lives in Beverly Hills. Billie Dove, once "the most beautiful woman in the movies," is happily married to Robert Kenniston, sportsman.



By F. A. BEHYMER

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## A 2000-Foot Building That Would House a Whole City

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the plaza, the first two underground stories would be above the level of the surrounding land. Street cars, therefore, would run on the level into the second underground story. Escalaters would carry passengers from basements to exhibition floors, and elevators would carry them to other stories. There would be 126 passenger and 70 freight elevators and 1144 escalators.

The building would be completely air conditioned and heated with steam. A \$5,500,000 power house just off the plaza would furnish these services and

electricity. The equipment for heating and air conditioning would cost, it is estimated, \$20,000,000; plumbing would cost \$15,000,000.

It would take four years to complete the Universum Building, Rush estimates, and he stresses the point that it would call for the employment of great numbers of skilled workmen. Before construction started 1000 architects could be employed making working drawings from his plans. The first year there would be work, he thinks, for 100,000 mechanics; the second year for 75,000, the third year for 60,000 and the fourth year for 40,000.

Where it should be built, the architect does not say, except that it should be near water navigable by ocean vessels. He does suggest that, whatever the city, the building could be located on land reclaimed from slums.

It is apparent that a strong national feeling has inspired Rush in planning his Universum Building, "Shall it be said that America has lost its creative ability and its leadership among nations?" he exclaims. "I think not. We can still do outstanding things and we shall continue to lead the world." He wants to prove it by sending up a building that would dwarf any yet made by man.

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Breathitt." Well named it was, for in that last worst feud of the mountains the creeks ran red with the blood of men slain for no other reason than that they owed allegiance to the Hargis or Cockrill clan. Bullets sped from leafy ambush and obscure men fell and were buried without benefit of inquest because the county did not boast a Coroner, and nothing much was done about it until stealthy murder stalked the streets of Jackson and the courthouse became a citadel of assassination and the lives of three prominent men were snuffed out and Jackson earned the name of "The City of Sudden Death."

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Instead of Asking an Eye for an Eye When Her Father Was Killed by His Feudal Enemies, Mrs. Lillian Gross -Who Is Now Back Home After a Long RS. LILLIAN Self - Imposed day from New Cas-Exile—Hunted Them Down and Turned Them Over to the Law.

Mrs. Lillian Gross, from a photograph

son Callahan, in the Strong-Amis feud. Although in the Hargis-Cockrill feud Callahan, in whatever part he took, was but serving his chief, Hargis, there were alignments traceable to the Jim Deaton killing, and when the Hargis-Cockrill war had run its course and peace was declared after the death of Hargis, there was a left-over heritage of hatred for Callahan. When, at last, vengeance claimed him, it was the vengeance that was born when Jim Deaton was killed, cherished through the years by the Deatons and their kin.

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In February, 1912, John Davidson and Levi Johnson, nephews of Jim Deaton, riding up Trace Branch to Squabble Creek, breathing out threatenings to clean out Buckhorn for some grievance or other, were met by Steve Sandlin, Charley Riley, Jordan and Ed Gross, and shot off their horses. The Gross boys were relatives of Clifton Gross, husband of Mrs. Gross. Johnson was believed to have been one of the men who wounded Callahan. The killing of the two was viewed as reprisal. Callahan's death after that was only a matter of time and contrived opportunity.

When, in May, 1912, he went to Louisville, guarded by his men, to pur-

F. IN the settling of that score, there was also taken into account the deaths of James Cockrill, Dr. B. D. Cox and J. B. Marcum and others, in the Hargis-Cockrill war it was incidental, and Mrs. Gross says it was an unfair accounting; that her father counseled against the killing of these

It was known that Ed Callahan was marked for death. He knew it. For four years, following the death of Hargis, he walked in peril. Sixteen months after the death of Hargis he was shot from ambush at the door of his store at Crockettsville, but recovered. After that, he built a stockade between his home and his store for safety from the bullets of his ene-

> chase goods, Mrs. Gross, his daughter, went over from Buckhorn to look after the store. He was to have been killed as he directed his men in propelling flatboats loaded with goods up Middle Fork from the railroad at Athol. Men lay in wait at Grandsire Rock to shoot him when the boats came by. He was warned and came another way.

Mrs. Gross that afternoon started back to Buckhorn, holding her little son in front of her on her horse. Filled with forebodings, she was reluctant to go. So when, as they rode them away. She learned that "Red Will" Johnson had been out on the mountain that day with his team and

John Amis was hunting that day on the slope above Middle Fork. He told Mrs. Gross that he saw "Red Will" hauling a load of fodder down toward the river. At the river bank three men crawled out from under the fodder and "Trigger-Eye" Tom Deaton, cousin of Jim Deaton, who was waiting there with his boat, set them across to the far shore.

Mrs. Gross heard that Mrs. Lizzie Johnson, sister of "Trigger-Eye," who lived two miles from Buckhorn on Middle Fork, had cooked dinner for three men on the day of the shooting. and had heard them talk about what they had done. They were Dock Smith, Andrew Johnson and Jim Deaton, a nephew of the Jim Deaton who was killed at the mouth of Long's Creek.

Across the divide Mrs. Gross trailed them to Caney Creek and down that creek to "Caney John" D near where the creek empties into the North Fork. There, she learned from neighbors, they had been joined by three other men. They started down North Fork in a boat, but it sank and they abandoned it and took across the hills to Stray Branch, which they followed down to Jackson.

Sam Moore told her that he was in Jackson the next day after the shooting and saw a crowd of men at Fletch Deaton's boarding house. Fletch Deaton was the brother of Jim Deaton, the uncle of young Jim.

ATHERINE STIDHAM, niece of Fletch Deaton, worked at the Deaton boarding house. She was awakened between midnight and dawn by the arrival of a number of men. They stayed concealed in the house all that day. She wondered what it meant. There was a room that was kept locked while the men were there. She was curious to know what was in the room. She watched her chance and crawled in through a window and saw the wet and muddy clothing that some of the men had worn.

Her uncle told her she must say that the men were there the day that Callahan was shot and not the day. after. "Uncle Fletch," she said, "I won't tell ary lie for you." Her uncle turned her out. Later there was some trouble and Deaton prosecuted her for a disturbance. She threatened in the hearing of a man to get a warrant charging Deaton with the murder of Callahan. The man told Mrs. Julia Moore, Callahan's sister. Mrs. Moore told Mrs. Gross. Mrs. Gross talked to her and she told what she had observed. "If my own daddy was livin," she said, "and was into this thing, I wouldn't lie for him." And she wouldn't lie, either, for Willie Johnson, one of the younger men, who was

"keeping company" with her. Continuing to back-track, as she had been doing all along, Mrs. Gross learned that Jim Deaton had been seen leaving Jackson two days before the Callahan killing, riding "Red Tom" Davidson's mule and carrying "Red Tom's" rifle. She traced him to his home on Caney Creek. Robert Neely told her that he was working in the timber near Deaton's when Jim came home and he heard Mrs. Deaton begging him not to do what he was planning to do. And Mrs. Neely, who lived in "hollerin' distance" of the Deatons', told how she had gone over to see Mrs. Deaton after her husband started on his errand of death, and Mrs. Deaton had told her that she had said to her husband: "The people who are getting you into this trouble won't pull me and my children out of the fire after you are gone." But he had gone away with other men after practicing with "Red Tom's" rifle.

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Gross caught him

in her arms as he

FTERWARD the Neelys moved away to Krypton Creek, and Mrs. I Gross rode her horse all one night to question them and returned next morning to Buckhorn with icicles hanging from her divided skirts.

From May to October Mrs. Gross rode the trails at night getting information and fitting it into the pattern of proof. She had to work secretly and at night, because people who knew anything were afraid to be seen talking to her. Once, in Chavies, she rode past some of the Deatons and they looked askance at her, but allowed her to pass, apparently not knowing that she was drawing a net around them.

When her proof was so perfect that it satisfied her attorney, A. Floyd Byrd of Lexington, she took her witnesses before the grand jury and 15 men were indicted: Dock Smith, Andrew Johnson, Jim Deaton, Asbury McIntosh, Abe Johnson, Billie Johnson, Tom Deaton, Govan Smith, Elisha Smith, Red Tom Davidson, Fletch Deaton, Dan Deaton, Billie Deaton, Bob Deaton and Willie Johnson. Dock Smith, Andrew Johnson, Jim Deaton and Fletch Deaton were convicted and given life terms, but were paroled after serving a few years. The others were put on probation. Six of the 15 have since died.

It was at the cost of all that she possessed and all that her father had left that Mrs. Gross vindicated the law and ended the feud. She did not want her son, Wilton, to know about the feud, so when he was old enough to take care of himself she sold her last cherished possession, the diamond that had been her engagement ring, and sent him out of the mountains. He went to Texas and later to Kansas City and made his own way, and after a while she joined him. She was living with him when he came upon the story of what she had done and asked to be told everything. She told him then and brought him back to visit the scenes of his mother's sorrow and her courageous fight to end the feud. He is now employed in New Castle.

After 23 years Mrs. Gross travels again the trails of Breathitt and gathers the springtime flowers and is reconciled for the sorrows that she has known, for now they are trails of



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Edward Callahan, whose killing turned out to be the last in the

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her head, we would know she is saying:) He is full of electricity and when he rubs his head like that sparks jump in all directions. Maybe we could use him. Come, I'll show him to

CURTAIN

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IT WAS BUILT IN ST. PETERSBURG AND REMAINED FOR 5 YEARS (1890-93 200 feet high it had a stairway inside holding 60 persons
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## THE 'BABY' OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE

youngest colleague, Senator Richard B. Russell, and 28 years younger than the average age of the members of that house of Congress. The recent controversy in which his youth threatened to stand in the way of his career was not Senator Holt's first experience in battling those

WASHINGTON. HILE Dr. Walter B. Pitkin has been busy convincing

> Born on June 19, 1905, in Weston, West Virginia, Rush Dew Holt is the son of Dr. M. S. Holt, a country practitioner and local luminary, and Lela Dew Holt, the daughter and granddaughter of medical men. In spite of his scientific heritage, Rush as a child displayed no interest in thermometers

> > or microscopes.

Nor did the career of his uncle, Bishop Edward Holt Hughes, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Washington, D. C., inspire him to become a preacher. What did appeal to the boy was action; he was fascinated with the professions of fire-fighting, directing traffic and building bridges, and he hoped to join one of them when he

fond of his father and he soon saw in his dad's crusading spirit a new kind of activity which fascinated him. Dr. Holt had been one of the most prominent and respected citizens of Weston for many years. For eleven years he owned and edited the Weston Republican, a weekly paper in which Republican views were expounded

dealt with.

Then, in 1896, Dr. Holt's sympathies were captivated by William as a politician really began. He was Jennings Bryan and he became a Democrat. Later he embraced an even more liberal philosophy, was called a Socialist, and, at the age of 80, in 1933, was elected Mayor of Weston by a write-in vote, his name not having been printed on the ballot. This spring Dr. Holt ran for re-election .on an independent ticket but he lost.

ardent admirer of his father. He saw that there was plenty of activity to be had in the political arena and he became active in school politics at the Weston High School, from which he was graduated at the age of 15. When he applied for admission to the University of Cincinnati, he was rejected by the authorities on the ground that he was too young for

NDAUNTED, Holt entered West Virginia University; after two years he transferred to Salem College, a small denominational school in Salem, West Virginia. Mrs. Holt had been graduated from Salem in its first class and Rush Holt received his B. A. in 1924 at the age of 19. He had majored in history and had read a great deal of economics while at college.

After his graduation, Holt served as a history teacher and athletic coach at Bedford High School in Virginia for one year and then returned to his native town to coach football and basketball at St. Patrick's High School for five years.

Athletics was not Holt's outstanding interest, however. While he was at West Virginia University in Morgantown, he took a job as parttime copy-boy on the Dominion News, which was owned and edited But he was extremely at that time by Charles Hodges. Later, in the State Legislature, Holt and Hodges met again, Hodges as an important political figure and Holt as a young, inexperienced Delegate.

> At Salem, Holt became very friendly with Jennings Randolph; they were both interested in politics, as well as in tennis and debating. After his graduation. Randolph became a member of the sports staff of the Clarksburg (West Virginia) Telegram. Later he became its sports editor. Holt sent correspondence to Randolph for the Telegram. Randolph is today a Con

sional District in West Virginia.

It was in 1928 that Holt's career then as he is today, a stanch Demo-

At the age of 23 he ran for the West Virginia House of Delegates. but when the entire State went Republican-anti-Al Smith-Holt lost with the rest of the Democrats. In 1930, however, he carried a hitherto Republican county by 2100 votes Now young Rush Holt was an and immediately started a blast against the power utilities. From that day to this he has opposed them, and for that reason it has been mid that "Holt howls in season and out and always in a way that inflames the people and infuriates the utilities." In 1932 he was returned to the Legisla-

Holt has always championed the cause of labor; he has helped the school teacher; he has been chairman of the Education and Labor Committee of the House of Representatives of West Virginia; and he has been named chairman of a committee investigating public utilities. Because of his crusading speeches against the utilities and his speaking tours in the State, he has gained some enemies, but more supporters. With lightning rapidity he became the most talked-of person in the State and his opponents learned too late that the man they considered too young and impulsive to worry about had become too strong for them to "lick."

When Rush Holt decided to run for the United States Senate on the Democratic ticket, he found that there were eight candidates in the primaries and all of them were important figures. There were among them Clem Shaver, chairman of the Democratic National Committee during John W. Davis' unsuccessful bid for the presidency in 1924: former United States Senator William Chilton, and J. Alfred Taylor, a former member of the House of Rep-

OLT won. Though he was called a Socialist, an atheist, and even a Communist by his opponents, he defeated former Senator Henry Hatfield by an overwhelming majority-349,883 votes to 281,-756. Though Hatfield had declared that Holt was below the age limit and should not be elected, Holt had replied that the people would be better off if they did not have a Senator for the six months until he reached the age of 30 than they would be if they elected Hatfield and did not have a Senator for six years.

Holt, instead of saying that he was eligible to be seated in the Senate on account of the precedent set by Henry Clay of Kentucky, who had been allowed, at 29, in 1806, to fill an unexpired term by "senatorial courtesy," declared that he would wait until h thirtieth birthday before asking to be seated. From the time of his election until June 21, he sat in the Senate and listened to the goings-on; he drew his salary but of course he did not attempt to vote on any question.

When, on June 20, Rush Holt, looking rather like a college undergraduate in his tan coat and white trousers, knocked at the door of the Senate and asked for admittance, there was consternation. After all, the average age of the Senators was 58. The youngest Senator, on June 19, was Senator Richard B. Russell, who had toddled up from Georgia three years before when he was 34 to take the juvenile honors away from Robert Marion La Follette Jr. "Young Bob" had been elected to fill the unexpired term of his fighting father in 1925, when he was just seven months past 30 and had been termed "the youngest Senator since Henry Clay."

After five hours of hot debate, the Senate deferred a vote on whether to seat him until the next day, June 21. For four more hours, the Senators debated, while Rush Holt's father, mother and pretty young sister Jane, and a group of more than 200 West Virginians looked on from the gallery.

Finally at 4 p. m. a vote was taken and Senator-elect Rush Holt became Senator Holt after taking the oath of office. On his first day in the Senate, the bespectacled young West Virginian made it clear that he was opposed to the philosophy of "rugged individualism."

"I haven't much use for the theory of rugged individualism," Senator Holt declared. "As far as I can see, it means that the individual has got to be rugged to exist under it. I intend to continue as an ardent advocate of stringent regulation, if not public ownership, of utilities. As for legislation, I haven't anything for the present-not even a pension bill."

Senator Holt is a bachelor. MADELIN BLITZSTEIN.

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WICE in the past for g months the Americas courts, lineal descendants of Anglo-Saxon in justice, have turned "a thumbs down on the we demands of William on Lawrence Graham, British butter, on and have declined to award him wa damages for injuries, real or imagined, inflicted by his Amer- Ma

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trageous attitude of some American millionaires toward sce their help, Graham, who learned she the art of buttling from his father tio in the castle of the Earl of War- and wick, has been resorting an un- ent common lot to the law for re- a ? dress. He has been rebuffed an son uncommon number of times, too. le Not that his faith in the jury system is shattered; none of his cases have got that far. But he is certain that American justice is tainted and so declared himself ne recently when Supreme Court arr Justice Philip McCook tossed out ch his \$250,000 slander suit against ha the wealthy Flick family, for de whom he served as Jeeves for Fl some months.

Instead of winning cash balm in for his wounds, the impeccable the Graham-dressed even in court as m the perfect butler, with cutaway, to Ascot tie, etc .- has been forced le to listen to himself portrayed as tre a tippler, a purloiner of the ha master's Scotch and the owner of w a furious temper that once caused him to chase his employer about de the apartment with a long butcher sa knife. Formerly envied as one liwho had served, among others, a Brigadier-General Cornelius Van- M derbilt and ex-Secretary of the th Navy Charles Francis Adams, the transplanted Jeeves is now known le

suing servitor. Although he insists: "I am not ri a professional suer." Graham a few days ago announced that he he was contemplating a fifth legal m

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"It will be an entirely different o sult," he said with an air of

The good old Anglo-Saxon tra- e dition of free speech knocked out P Graham's suit against Margot b Flick, 29-year-old society athlete, i and her mother, Mrs. Henrietta B. Flick, of 1016 Fifth avenue. b



INE young women preparing a radio program last fall asked Antonia Brico to give them a once-over. Listening, she wondered. "If nine women

can form an effective musical organization, why not 80-or 90?" And so she organized the New York Women's Symphony Orchestraone of two or three ever established in the United States, and the only one with a promise of permanence in New York in 25 years.

It wasn't quite as simple as all that. First it required backing. Miss Brico drew together a committee including Mrs. James Roosevelt and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Then the orchestra, built around her nucleus of nine, would take time, especially if limited exclusively to women.

Her idea was anything but abstract and idealistic. She did not insist that all orchestras should be all women. The point was that women seemed traditionally barred from front rank symphony organizations. It seemed to her that they should have a chance, and that she might be able to provide it. It did take time. But by November, with a little difficulty in woodwinds and brasses requiring muscular power and control, she had assembled 86 musicians. They were all women, and they were all enthusiastic. Witness-rehearsals six days a week without pay. Results-1, a huge Town Hall audience astonished by their initial performance last February, most significantly, by its smoothness; 2, contracts for a sixconcert season next winter at Carnegie Hall. Advisedly, Miss Brico feels that they're on the way.

She lives in the West Eighties, just a step from Riverside Drive, in a room mostly piano, with accessory scores. books, magazines, flowers and photographs. She simply won't talk about herself, perhaps because she is im-

outside world. About herself, "it doesn't matter." Among the things that don't matter, she is of Dutch and Italian descent and attended the University of California

From the time she was 10 or 11 she was a hardened concert planist. The hardest part of her uphill grind began when she tried to force the traditional citadel of men's exclusive supremacy, conducting. She received earnest advice from all quarters against making any such foredoomed attempt. Ignoring it, she went straight to Bayreuth and asked Dr. Karl Muck, formerly conductor of the Boston Symphony, to take her as a pupil. It required strenuous and persistent persuasion to make him consent, but

ATER she studied at the State Academy of Music in Berlin. There she was the first American, either man or woman, to be admitted to conducting classes. The rest of the chapter reads like an Alger success story; unflagging ambition, well-directed talent and serious application won the day and carried her well to the forefront in a man's

Since her world debut in 1930 with the then famous Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, she has conducted orchestras in Poland, Latvia, Hollywood, Detroit, Buffalo and many times in New York. Her position in a man's world was already secure before she undertook the improbable job of assisting other women into a similar position by organizing a women's orchestra and putting it on its feet.

One might think that overcoming the peculiar difficulties that lurk in the path of a pioneer woman conductor would absorb all her energies and attention. But Miss Brico can imagine nothing more deadly than being interested exclusively in one thing. A musical career is the big

enough. She has a profound interest in Oriental philosophy and literature which bears witness to the same detachment of temperament that shows in her impersonal attitude toward herself. She has never been in the Orient. "but some time, I hope"-She is an accomplished linguist, too, and, having spent much time in Europe, speaks German, Italian, Dutch and French fluently.

Strong, vigorous and about 35, Miss Brico remarks appraisingly, "I think I am the sports type." As a matter of fact, her off-platform appearance suggests more the competent athlete than the gifted musician. It is a source of considerable regret to her that care for her hands makes tennis and such games out of the question. She loves swimming, but her favorite recreation is mountain climbing. Occasionally she goes at it so enthusiastically that she overtaxes herself and has to be lugged down by alarmed

friends. "That time in Austriathat was bad," she says reminiscently, shaking her head.

Miss Brico has never had a moment's stage fright in her life, partly because she became accustomed to concert appearances too young to be selfconscious, partly because she is so interested in the music that the audience behind her back doesn't exist for her.

"If I were afraid, I simply would not conduct," she declares, "but how can I be afraid when I am doing



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With His Millionaire Employers William

Graham Claimed That His Reputation Had Been Damaged Unfairly

but His Ex-Bosses Countered by Charging Him With Purloining Their Scotch and Flourishing a Butcher Knife.

THE SUING BUTLER—and

His Spectacular Skirmishes

The trouble began in November, 1931, when Graham came down from the Flick summer cottage in Lenox, Massachusetts, to serve at

WICE in the past few Fifth avenue home. months the American Graham's description of the soicourts, lineal descend- ree, scoffed at by Margot as beants of Anglo-Saxon ing laid on far too thick, was: justice, have turned "An enormous amount of liquor thumbs down on the was consumed. The celebrants demands of William carried on in a disgraceful and Lawrence Graham, British butler, obscene manner and their conduct and have declined to award him was absolutely low."

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damages for injuries, real or No matter. Next morning, as imagined, inflicted by his Amer- Margot was lying abed in her pajamas. Graham burst into the Stung by what he considers the room (her description, not his) outrageous attitude of some without knocking and staged a American millionaires toward scene. Miss Flick admitted that their help, Graham, who learned she was not afraid of his intenthe art of buttling from his father tions, but asserted that she was dress. He has been rebuffed an something about being ill and butler than his brushes with Uhuncommon number of times, too. left, Miss Flick said.

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knife. Formerly envied as one living together "like two birds" The constabulary, De Ronde

Navy Charles Francis Adams, the If the help can exchange scul- for defense. Fransplanted Jeeves is now known lery gossip about the family, the "If he had come closer, I would to the public prints chiefly as a family should be entitled to dis- have, ah, crowned him," De Roncuss the help, Justice McCook de said. "I told the police I did Although he insists: "I am not ruled.

sult," he said with an air of Courtroom spectators got the other vicious form of liquor. Gragreatest amusement out of the sol- ham told me the window washer The good old Anglo-Saxon tra- emn testimony of Major Philip de had given it to him." dition of free speech knocked out Ronde, banker and former com- "You say," interjected Bernard Graham's suit against Margot bat officer with the British Army Sandler, Graham's lawyer, "that Flick, 29-year-old society athlete, in France, who described himself Graham served you a miserable and her mother, Mrs. Henrietta as the terrorized victim of the dinner. Please describe it." B. Flick, of 1016 Fifth avenue. butcher-knife incident. Although "Well," demanded the witness

in the eastle of the Earl of War- annoyed at the intrusion. Appar- gassed and wounded in action, De wick, has been resorting an un- ently intoxicated, Graham waved Ronde seemed more shuddery at common lot to the law for re- a fever thermometer, blurted out the memory of his tilt with the

lans. "Graham came to me in 1921 system is shattered; none of his HE immediately picked up the as an old soldier of the British cases have got that far. But he Stelephone and called her Army who had suffered wounds is certain that American justice mother in Lenox, and the and I engaged him for my bachis tainted and so declared himself next day her father, R. Jay Flick, elor apartment at 45 Park averecently when Supreme Court arrived on the scene and dis- nue," De Ronde testified. "One Justice Philip McCook tossed out charged the butler. It was Gra- evening he served a miserable dinhis \$250,000 slander suit against ham's contention that the slan- ner and I accused him of being the wealthy Flick family, for der consisted of (1) Miss intoxicated. He admitted he had whom he served as Jeeves for Flick's report to her mother, (2) been drinking. Later I went out her mother's retailing of the to the pantry to rebuke him. In Instead of winning cash balm incident to Mrs. Jessie Graham, a sudden burst of fury he picked for his wounds, the impeccable the butler's wife, then parlor up a carving knife and rushed at Graham-dressed even in court as maid at Lenox, which, according me. I ran into the dining room, the perfect butler, with cutaway, to Graham, caused his wife to with Graham after me." The ex-Ascot tie, etc.—has been forced leave him. As a result of the in- officer moved to the edge of the to listen to himself portrayed as tra-family reports, he asserted, he chair. "I managed to reach a a tippler, a purloiner of the had been irreparably injured and telephone and within a surprismaster's Scotch and the owner of was unable to obtain employment. ingly short time two policemen a furious temper that once caused After listening to a string of arrived, just as Graham's brothhim to chase his employer about defense witnesses, one of whom er entered through the pantry the apartment with a long butcher said Graham and his wife were with a clam opener in his hand."

who had served, among others, almost two years later, Justice said, rescued him as he stood Brigadier-General Cornelius Van- McCook threw out the case before ready to do battle with Graham, derbilt and ex-Secretary of the the jury got its hands on it. clutching a silver water pitcher

not want to press charges, but Professional suer," Graham a He said: "I fail to see how a merely wanted the pair ejected. lew days ago announced that he house could be run properly if Before Graham left, however, I was contemplating a fifth legal members of the family were not went into the pantry and found a permitted to discuss the conduct bottle of some brownish liquid. It "It will be an entirely different of their servants with each other." smelled like wood alcohol, or some

them instead of salt?"

fury he picked up a carving knife and rushed at me," said Philip de Ronde.

us to believe that you were fright- by an intoxicated nightwatchened by your butler?" The witness wiped his brow.

now," he said. "To think that he that capacity with a dangerous chased me in my own dining room weapon, well knowing that the with a carving knife."

dent, insisting that he was not a because of his intemperate habdrinker, but merely a taker of "a its." small glass of beer, say, in warm

Graham's brother, James Thomas Graham, also a butler possessed of an even more lordly manner, lated. He was about to enter the took the stand for an indignant pantry to refill the tumblers, he denial of the assertion that he recounted, when suddenly

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he was asked.

The witness stiffened. "I never heard of a clam open- drink?" he was asked.

not in my province." The worst blow to the plaintiff Graham said that when he re-Graham was Flick's story of his monstrated with Noonan . the

from Boston one Saturday fered headaches. of my best Scotch and then In 1926 Graham sued Grave-

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plaintiff, "this is a class war. It years and was then thrown out of is a case of a poor servant at- court. The details of the suptempting to defend his honor posed injuries remained a secret. against a millionaire. It creates a frightful precedent. You cannot fight the rich, sirs."

He nevertheless attempted to a few weeks later. This time he was in Supreme Court with a \$50,- Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pru Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin. 000 negligence suit against another former employer, Colonel Henry H. Rogers, Standard Oil millionaire. Graham charged that he had suffered injuries, due

with a show of indignation, to Rogers' carelessness, while em-"what would you call a dinner ployed as "second man" at the that had peas served with bicar- Rogers estate, The Lodge, at bonate of soda sprinkled over Southampton, Long Island. He "And you, a Major in the head with a revolver at 2 o'clock army," continued Sandler, "want on the morning of July 30, 1934,

man. He blamed Rogers for "allowing and permitting the said "It haunted me; it haunts me nightwatchman to be employed in said nightwatchman was unfit and Graham pooh-poohed the inci- incapable of performing his duties

HERE was a party at The Lodge that night and he was serving drinks, Graham reheard shots. Looking up, he "I was at the time in the ser- said, he saw David Noonan, the vice of Mrs. Vanderbilt Twombly, watchman, slouched over a kitchand I came to visit my brother, en chair, taking pot shots at the

Major de Ronde," the witness said "I believed at first that he had haughtily. "There was no scuf- fired three shots," Graham said. "I learned later that it was two. "Did you wield a clam opener?" There were that many holes in the sink."

"Had you had anything to

er," he said icily. "I did not open "Perhaps the customary glass clams for the Twomblys. That was of wine over the week-end, but nothing more," was the reply.

alleged pilfering of choice liquor. watchman struck him over the left eye with the butt of the revolver. GT WAS entertaining a guest Ever since, he said, he had suf-

at Lenox," Flick testified, Justice Peter Schmuck upheld a "and, in anticipation of his visit, motion to dismiss the suit, holdhad filled a decanter with a quart ing no negligence had been shown.

locked the liquor closet. We had raet Kaufman, a banker's son, a highball each, then went for a who at that time was involved in an embarrassing set of love af-"On our return I told the but- fairs. Graham's grounds were

Two years later, Graham sued Outside the courtroom, the Gra- his then employer, Colin Agnew nounced the McCook ukase. \$50,000, alleging personal inju-"Gentlemen," orated the ex- ries. The case hung fire for two



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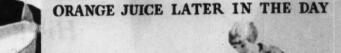
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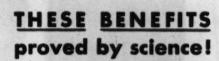
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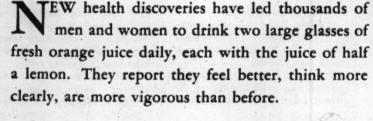
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RESCUERS HAD A BUSY AFTERNOON

One of the many little yachts which capsized on Lake Michigan—during a violent thunder squall which came up suddenly at Chicago after a hot July day. The Hespy was overturned at her mooring.



WHITE FAWN—This albino deer was found at Grandview, Wisconsin, and has become a ward of the State at the game farm near Poynette.—Associated Press photo.

MISFORTUNE'S MINION

A potato bag breaks as a St. Louisan, on his way from the grocery, crosses Franklin avenue at Seventh street. The incident was caught by R. W. of St. Louis, an amateur contributor.

AQUAPLANING A MILE ABOVE THE SEA



FIRST JUMP—Corporal Robert W. Rush of St. Louis' 35th Division Aviation unit, Missouri National Guard, leaves his plane for an exhibition jump. He is shown just as his parachute is being opened by the tug of the small pilot 'chute.

—Photo by 110th Photo Section, Mo. N. G.



BUILDING FOR NEW LIFE IN THE LAND OF ANCIENT DEAD—Egyptian workmen engaged in construction of the spillways of Gebel Aulia Dam on the White Nile near Khartoum. It will open 3,000,000 acres to cultivation.

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OASIS—Neighborhood Gardens, new St. Louis housing project, provides a block of light, air and sightliness in a dingy district of crowded dwellings. In this photograph, the new apartments, which are bounded by O'Fallon, Seventh, Biddle and Eighth streets, are easily distinguished from their surroundings by their lighter color. The long building in the upper center of the picture is the Patrick Henry School, on North Tenth street. At the lower left, below Neighborhood Gardens, is St. Patrick's Catholic Church, whose pastor, the Rev. Timothy Dempsey, sponsors an institution for homeless men in the large building seen in the block to the left of the Gardens.

—Airphoto photograph.



RECOMMENDED FOR THE FIGURE—Susi Donner, Viennese movie actress, says she keeps her contours by doing such exercises as this.



SERBIAN NEWLYWEDS—It is a wedding veil distinguished by expert needlework which enables the bride to achieve her tent-like effect. The bridegroom wears embroidery on his white flannel pantaloons.



SAVING THE CRANBERRIES—James Ray Pitcairn, in a specially built autogyro, dusting cranberry bogs in New Jersey with a poisonous powder to exterminate a parasite known as the leaf fly. His demonstration of this new method was witnessed by Washington and New Jersey officials.



CONEY ISLAND VIGNETTE—Hundreds of New Yorkers having fun on the beach of their popular resort, while the couple in the foreground attend to the serious business of lunch.

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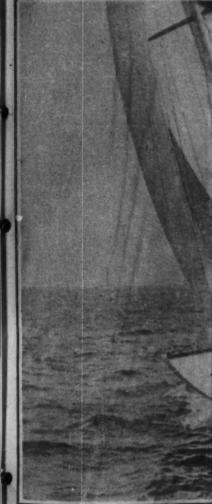
WEEK-END JOS BIG SPRING PAR

SUNDAY MORNING

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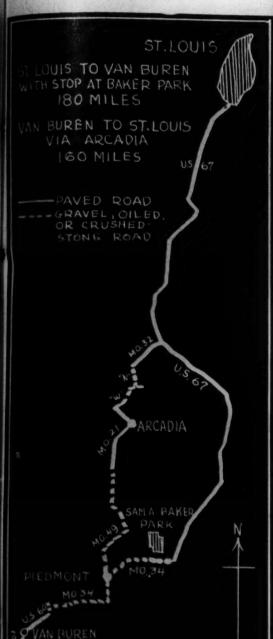
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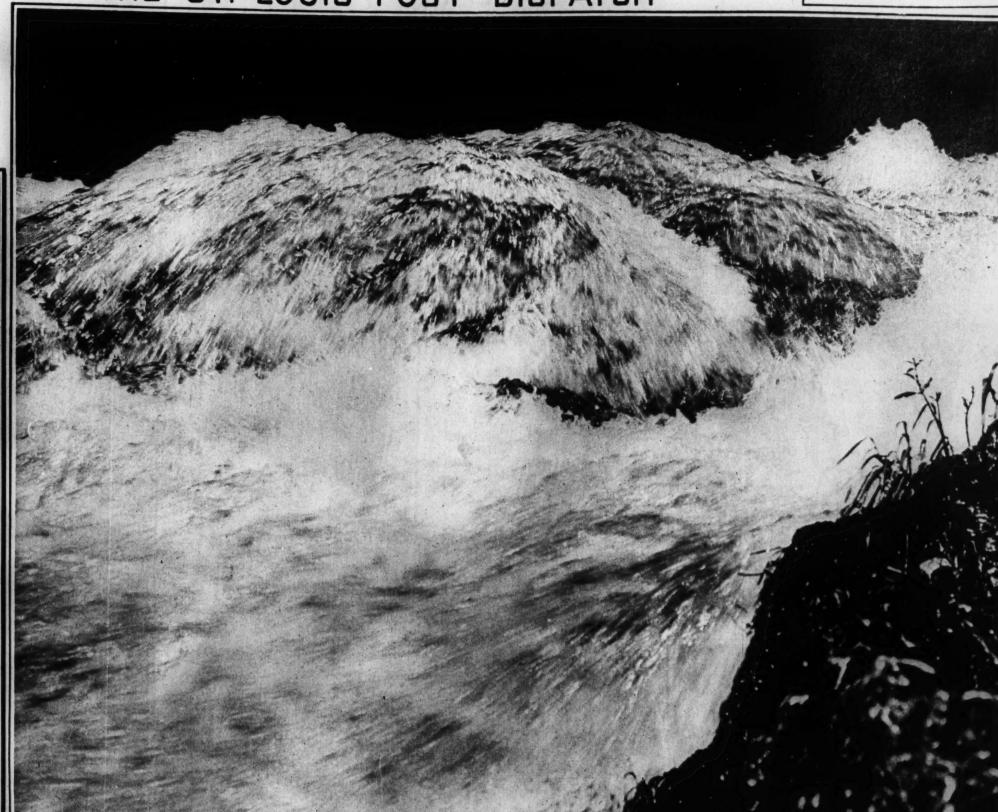
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## WEEK-END JOURNEY BIG SPRING PARK

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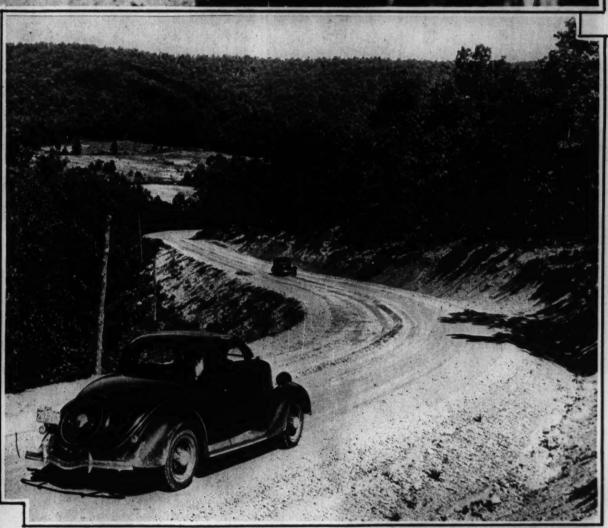


The sixth in a series of suggested tours to interesting spots in Missouri and Illinois brings the motorist to Carter County in Southern Missouri. Sam A. Baker Park near Patterson is a possible stopping-off place on the way down. An alternate route home leads through Arcadia and a favorite resort section.

The State park just south of Van Buren, Missouri, contains one of the largest springs in the United States.

Its surging waters are here shown.





Scene on Missouri Highway No. 103 between Van Buren and Big Spring State Park.

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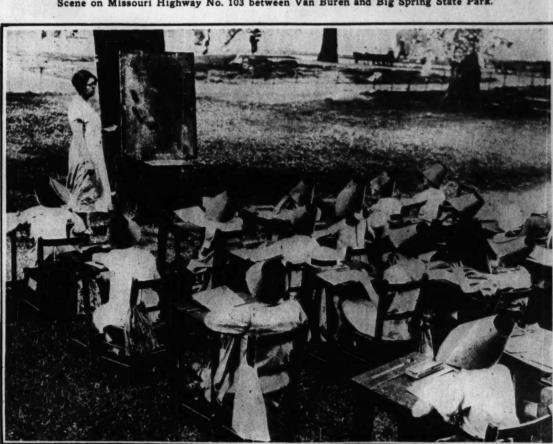
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GENTLEMAN FARMER — Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera Company baritone, is spending a vacation on his farm at Wilton, Connecticut. Here he is attending to his chores.

—Associated Press photo.

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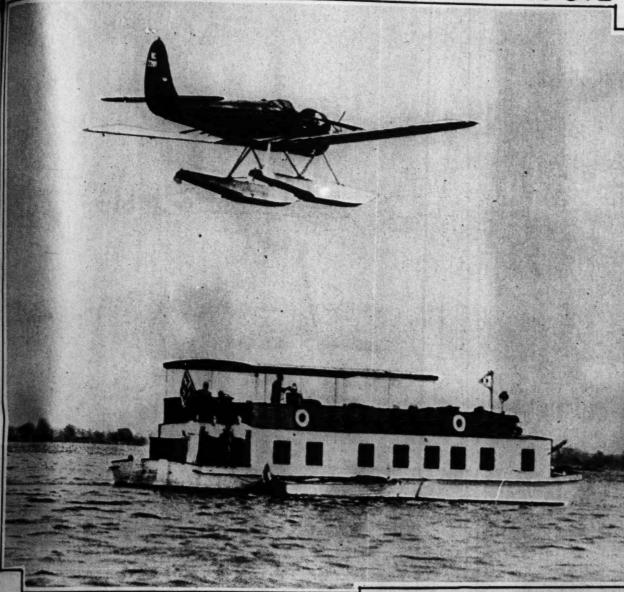


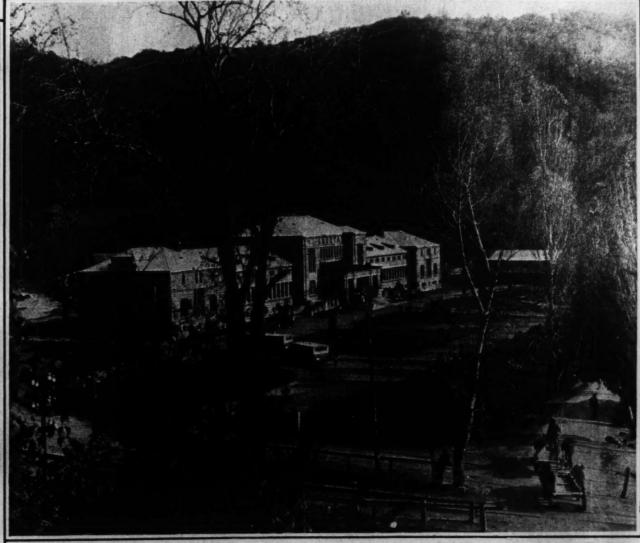


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SOVIET WORKERS MAY VACATION HERE-Novaya Macesta, in the Caucasus, a holiday rest home. The large building is a new bath house.

FLYING COMMUTER—Marshall E. Reid, said to be the oldest active air pilot in the United States, coming home from work. His seaplane carries him between his houseboat, anchored in Chesapeake Bay, near Georgetown, Maryland, and his places of business in Philadelphia and Baltimore.

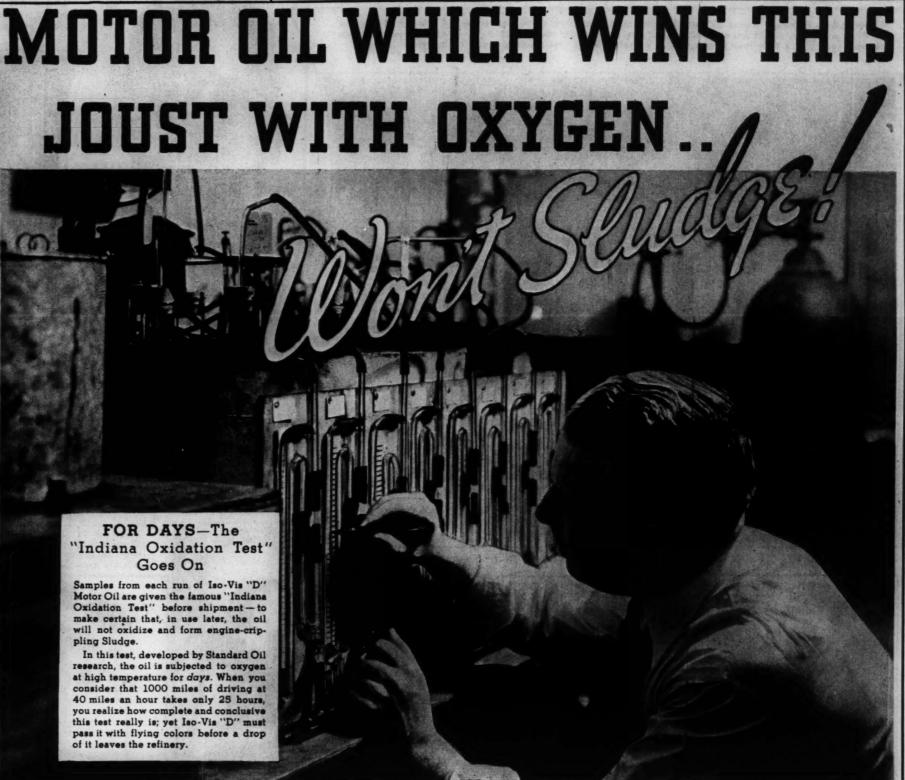


LABORING IN PORCELAIN—A group symbolic of the modern industrial age, one of the displays in a recent exhibition of porcelain art in Berlin.



CHAMPION OF MILWAUKEE—Floyd Verette, 310 pounds, bolding his daughter, Audrey, and the pail from which he quaffed half-gallon of beer in 37 seconds to win the city guzzling title.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



THIS DEALS
THE FACTS ABOUT
MOTOR OIL
FACE UP!

Under the scorching heat that rages inside your automobile engine many motor oils will oxidize—break down, in part—to form a black, sticky compound called Sludge.

This arch enemy of efficient engine performance collects on the moving parts—slows them down—results in increased oil consumption—sometimes causes costly damage.

Back in 1933, Standard pioneered the Chlorex Extraction and Propane Dewaxing Processes to produce a motor oil which would not oxidize and form Sludge under hardest, hottest driving. That motor oil is ISO-VIS "D."

One of the tools used in this development by Standard's research men is the now widely accepted "Indiana Oxidation Test," pictured above.

Samples taken from finished ISO-VIS "D" are given this final high temperature test, which lasts for days! Thus does Standard make certain that ISO-VIS "D" will not oxidize in your engine—will, instead give your motor long-lived, dependable lubrication and protection—at low cost.

Standard's ceaseless search for improvement goes on and on. The plain truth remains:

STANDARD OIL IS ABLE TO GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY... AND DOES!

THE WORLD OVER more women use PALMOLIVE than any other beauty soap

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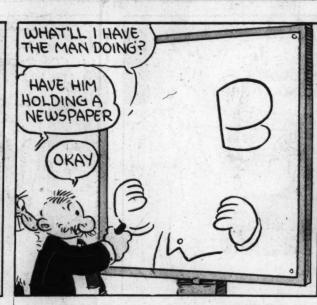


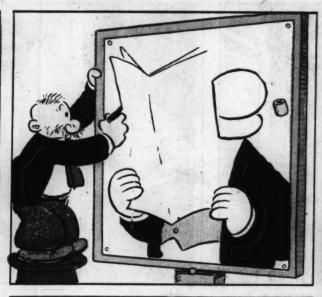


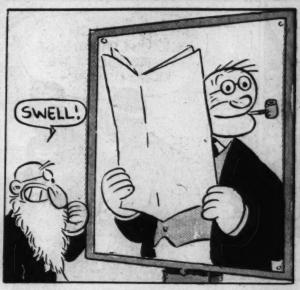


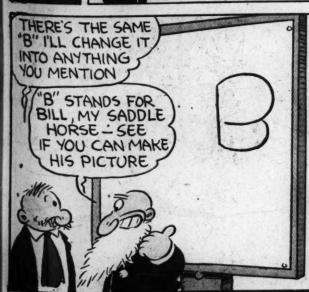










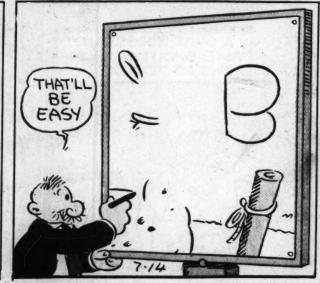


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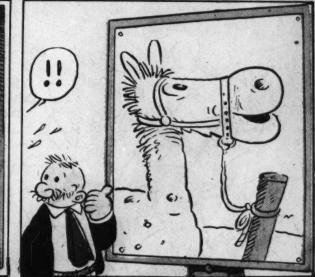
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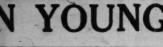










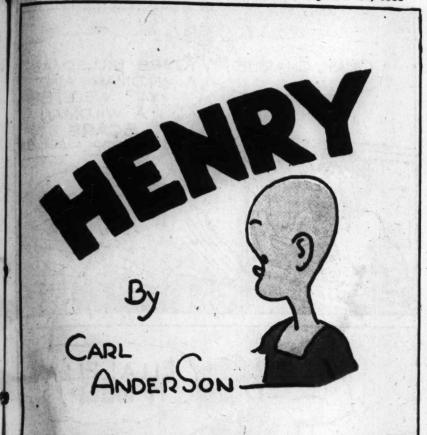


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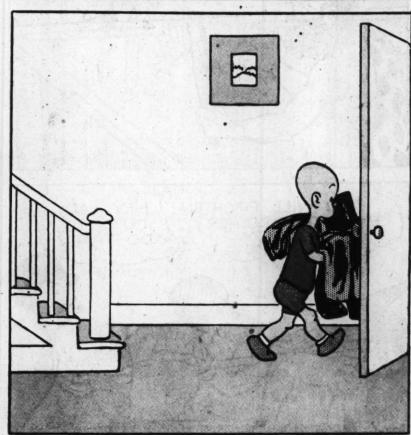












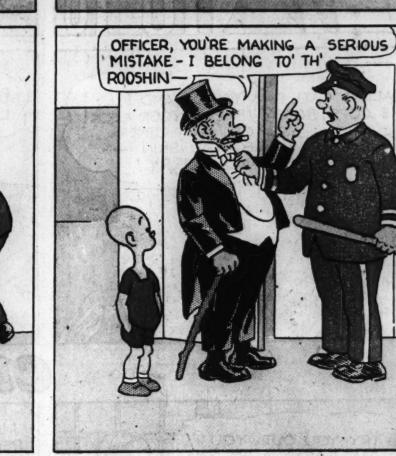




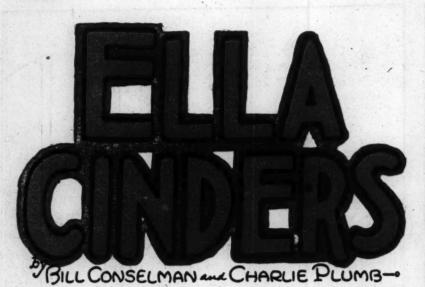
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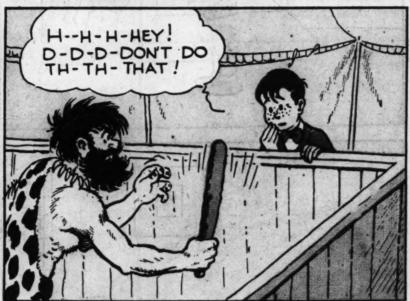




















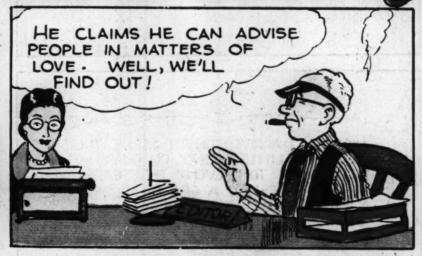






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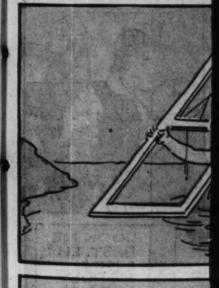






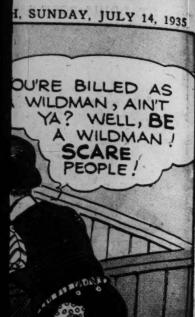






















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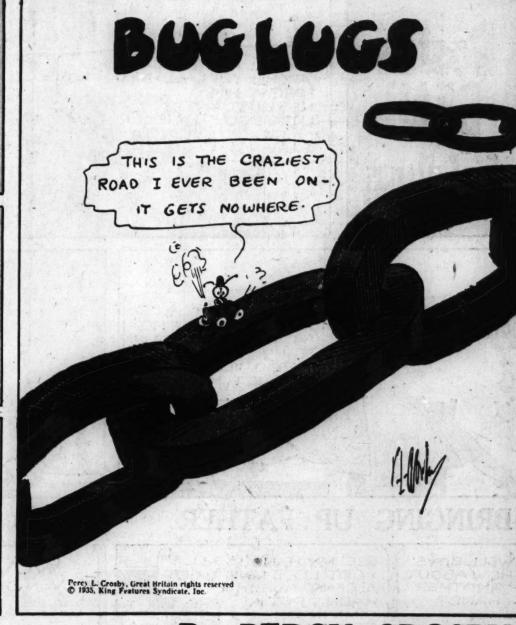
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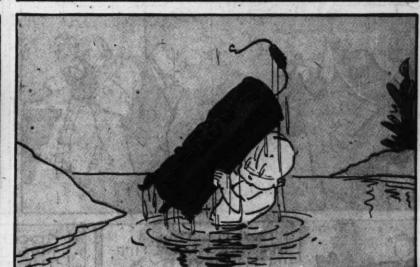






By PERCY CROSBY













SO! HIS PHONE IS BUSY. I SUPPOSE HE IS TALKING TO SOME OTHER GIRL HE IS HORRID. I'LL NEVER

FORGIVE HIM.





# CASE HE SHOULD NEED ANY ADVICE HE CAN- COUNT ON ME I'VE SPENT A LOT OF TIME ON THE OCEAN. THIS IS MY FORTIETH TRIP TO CONEY I SLAND. SAY BIG BOY! WHAT MAKES YOU HATE YOURSELF SO MUCH?

I GUESS'I HAD BETTER TELL THE CAPTAIN I'M ON BOARD, SO IN

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IT'S THE GYPSY IN ME

BRINGING UP FATHER

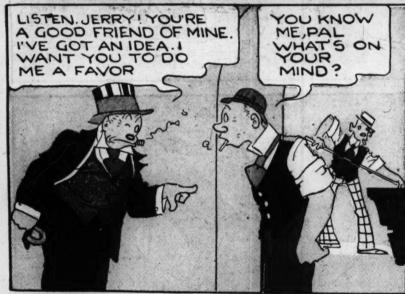
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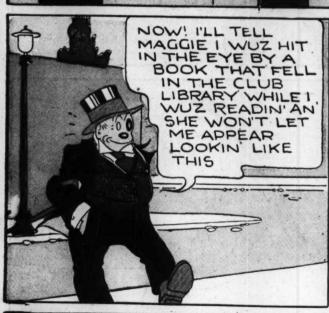






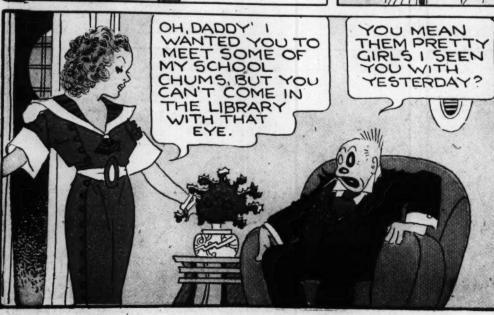


































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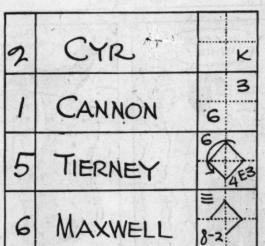






## Baseball .... By NED BRANT

### SCORING BASEBALL



The letter K shows that Cyr fanned.

Figures 6-3 indicate Cannon went out, shortstop to first base.

Figures 4 E-3 shows Tierney reached first on first baseman's effor and Fig. 6 shows he scored on Maxwell's triple.

Three horizontal lines show Maxwell tripled. Figures 8-2 indicate he was thrown out at home plate, center-fielder to catcher.

Credits: When Cyr fanned, catcher got a putout, pitcher a strikeout and Cyr a time at bat.

On second play, shortstop (6) got an assist, first baseman (3)

a putout and Cannon a time at bat.

On third play, second baseman (4) got an assist, first baseman (3) an error and Tierney a time at bat.

On fourth play, Maxwell got a three base hit, center fielder (8) an assist and catcher (2) a putout.

Again, remember—that baseball scoring is based upon numbering of the players as follows: pitcher, 1; catcher, 2; first baseman, 3; second baseman, 4; third baseman, 5; shortstop, 6; left fielder, 7; center fielder, 8; right fielder, 9.

NEXT WEEK ..... Famous Baseball Plays















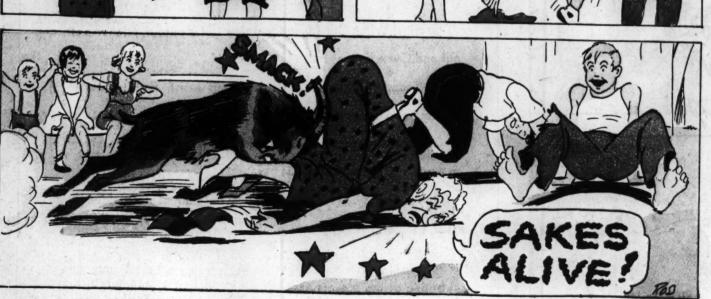




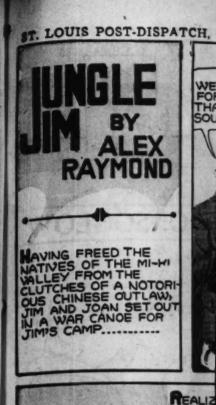




















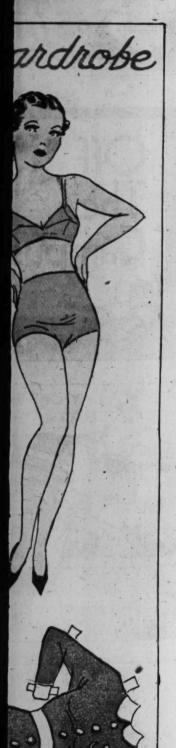




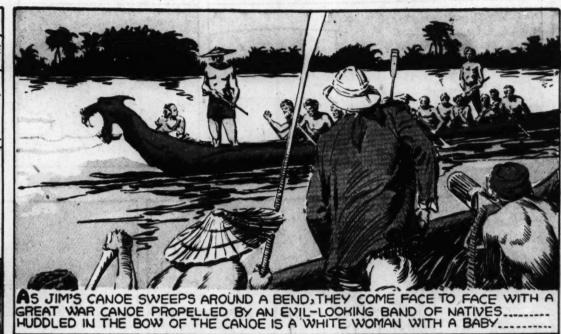




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FLASH GORDON











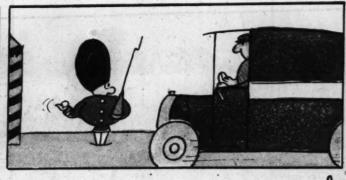












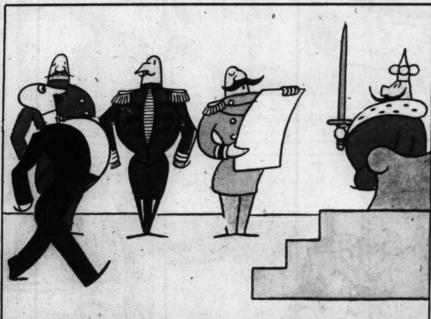


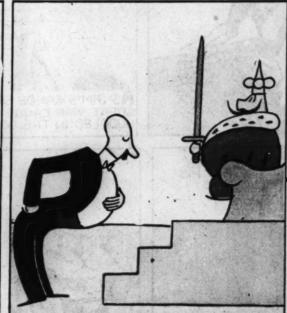




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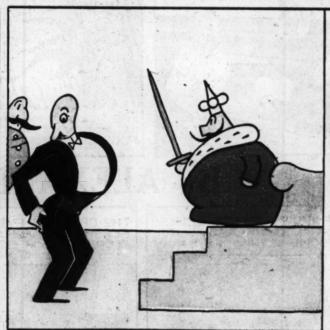
















**DUMB DORA** 























## LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,

THAT OLE HOT, IT'S G MAKE BUS FOR ME.



"I'M GLAD HE'S FINA SUN WAS GETTING



"LOOK! ED! THE SCOTO SKIPPER ARE IN A THERE AT THE THE HILL

TODAY

ADVER

GOSH, JOE, WE HAVEN'T A CHANCE OF BEATING DE KALB! NOT WITH THEM RINGING IN THAT STAR PITCHER FROM CHICAGO ON US

DE KALBOOUDUODE WHAT A PITCHER! WHERE'D JOE

MORE ENERGY ? BY GETTING PLENTY OF EXERCISE BY EATING THE RIGHT KIND OF FOOD, TOO . FOR BREAK-FAST EAT GRAPE-NUTS LIKE 1 DO. IT'S ACES FOR MAKING ENERGY





## LITTLE BROTHER







THE BUNGLE FAMILY

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